TOWBOAT WRECKED IN FLOOD

THE SUN TELEGRAPH

Combining the PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and THE PITTSBURGH SUN

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 1—NO. 80 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1927 TWO CENTS

Today

All O. K. Says Coolidge.
Bad Times for Socialism.
They Want Cruisers.
Squandering Oil.

— By ARTHUR BRISBANE —

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PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, surveying national conditions, finds them excellent. As regards business and prosperity, Secretary Mellon says there is capital, in abundance, for all new ventures worth while. Crops are good, mail order houses are increasing their business, and automobiles are expected to set new sales records.

SECRETARY HOOVER reports that our exports are increasing. This year is ahead of the same period last year and our imports have one pleasant feature. We are not paying England the high prices for rubber that we paid last year. You may reply to questions about the business outlook, as follows: *Nothing the matter if business does not become afraid of its own prosperity.*

VICTOR BERGER, only Socialist in Congress, and one of the ablest, best informed men in Congress, is chosen head of the Socialist party, to succeed Eugene V. Debs. Nobody knows better than Berger that these times are bad for Socialism. When bricklayers make $15 a day, or more, and rough labor in the building trades gets $9 for eight hours work, Karl Marx fades into the background.

URGING men to "throw off their chains" is one thing. Urging them to throw off their radio set, automobile and talking machine is another thing. Berger would probably tell you privately, that if fifty thousand Socialists each inherited one hundred thousand dollars, there would be not more than five hundred Socialists left, and they would be a little queer. Such is human nature. Berger, by the way, could have been a rich man had he chosen to work for money, instead of the thing that he believes to be right. Such is human nature also, occasionally, but not so often.

YOU wonder that sane men demand a great fleet of expensive battle-cruisers for this country, and you ask "Don't they know that enemy airships would sink a thousand fast cruisers, if we had them, as fast as we could send them to sea. Don't they know that it is idiotic to talk about Britain's cruiser fleet, compared with ours, Britain having a real commercial navy, needing convoys in war."

THOSE that want the fast cruisers for our Navy know that they would mean nothing in war, and mean only wasted money now, so far as national defense goes.

But there are underground lakes of oil in Venezuela, greatest in the world, perhaps. There are valuable properties in Nicaragua and in other countries to the south, and there are millions of United States money invested there. You can scare a small republic with

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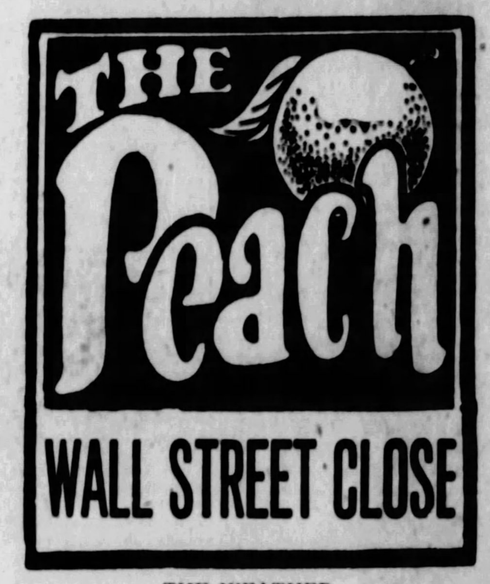
"It Never Pays" Begins Today; Page 1, Part 2



THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

DEATH DIVE OF HER PLANE TOLD BY RUTH

FLOODS WRECK BOAT

A steady three-day rain that has soaked Pittsburgh and western Pennsylvania scored its first heavy property loss here today when the towboat Resolute, caught in a powerful current of the Monongahela River's swollen waters, crashed over the dam at Lock No. 1, opposite the Armstrong Tunnels, and sank, leaving behind two heroes among its crew of 14 that had rushed to safety.

The captain, James B. Cypher, and the engineer, Hardie Sharp, 37, stood by the boat until it hung perilously over the dam. Capt. Cypher had ordered the crew to climb to the lock wall as the boat passed out of control, but not until all hope of saving "the ship" was gone did

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Slayer of Wife Dies

Frank Jares, 59, North Side saloonkeeper, who killed his wife in his saloon at 1119 Spring Garden avenue, and fired a bullet into his own brain yesterday, died early this morning in the Allegheny General Hospital after making a statement to detectives of the city homicide squad.

"I was driven to desperation by my wife's nagging and her insistence that I sell my property and return to Germany," Jares told Detective Thomas Donohue during a period of consciousness a short time before his death.

Before the shooting the man was quoted as having told neighbors that his wife, Mrs. Sophia Jares, 45, was "running around with Nicholas."

In his deathbed statement Jares continued:

"I stood her nagging for years and then took her on a visit to her old home in Germany, thinking that would quiet her," Jares said. "We went over there last year and when she came back to this country she seemed contented for a few weeks, but started her complaints again and demanded that I sell my property and leave. She nagged me all day and kept me awake at night with her talk on the same subject. I could stand it no longer and when

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Eight.)

STEEL BOOM SEEN

—B. C. FORBES.

Pittsburgh is a backward city; its two principal industries, steel and coal, have been notorious for their unmerciful treatment of their workers; but in the steel industry a great change for the better is coming, for the new chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, Judge Gary's successor, will be a man whose attitude towards labor will leave little ground for criticism. This epitomizes an interview granted today by B. C. Forbes, one of the world's foremost authorities on business, and repeated in substance to the Chamber of Commerce at its monthly luncheon meeting at noon today. Mr. Forbes'

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three)

City's Friendly Critic

Accompanied by his attractive wife, B. C. Forbes, noted writer on business topics, stopped over in Pittsburgh today and addressed the Chamber of Commerce.

MR. AND MRS. B. C. FORBES

NOTE FIXES JAIL BREAK GUILT ON S. JAWORSKI

By International News Service.

DETROIT, Oct. 20.—A letter written by Sam Jaworski last summer to a pal in Montevideo, Uruguay, is in possession of the police today, and it is believed the contents of the letter alone will be sufficient to send the writer to jail.

One paragraph in Sam's letter is believed sufficient to convict him of

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Eight.)

SNATCHED FROM OCEAN GRAVE

By RUTH ELDER.

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Special Cable Dispatch.

ANGRA, Azores Islands, Oct. 19.—And then, with the prayer fresh on my lips I got ready to put on my life suit, and, as I was taking the suit off the hooks so that I could slip into it, George Haldeman called back to me in a tone that was full of gaiety and happiness:

"Come on forward, Ruth, it is all over!" The remark shocked me enough to make me turn around instantly and I turned toward the front of the ship to find the moonlight shining. It was the most sudden transition from a flat stormy night to a welcome moonlight night imaginable.

My heart beat frantically with joy.

By this time the ice on the machine had carried us down from our high point of 10,500 feet to an altitude of only 7,000 feet.

We were clean out of the storm and into the wonderful moonlight once more and we were both tremendously overjoyed. It seemd almost impossible that we had come out of such a

(Continued on Next Page, Col. One.)

Mehard Is Deposed By Court

MERCER, Pa., Oct. 20.—Following charges of mismanagement and waste, Churchill B. Mehard, of Pittsburgh, former brigadier general in the Pennsylvania National Guard, overseas veteran of the World War and lawyer, has been deposed as executor of the estate of his

(Continued on Next Page, Col. One.)

Resolute Forced Over Dam

All that can be seen of the towboat Resolute is a bit of the hull extending above the water near Lock No. 1, where the boat was forced over the dam this morning. Salvage work cannot start until the high waters have gone down. Capt. James D. Cyphers, shown pointing, was the last person to leave the boat when it was being driven over the dam. When the towboat was forced over the dam the long wall of the locks served as a brace for its barges. They hung on the edge of the dam. Three members of the crew that escaped drowning by leaping to the bares, and then leaping to the wall of the lock are shown at the left. Left to right they are Mate Dan Murphy, C. F. Callahan and John Lohman, deck hands.

SOME OF THE CREW

JUST HANGING ON

A HEROIC CAPTAIN

ALMOST OUT OF SIGHT

FALL HIMSELF PLEADS POINT IN OIL TRIAL

FALL PLEA LOSES AT OIL TRIAL

BY GEORGE E. DURNO,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of Interior, standing trial with Harry F. Sinclair for criminal conspiracy, unexpectedly took the defense in his own hands for a few minutes today.

Tired of several hours of wrangling over technicalities, the white-haired defendant rose and expressed his own views to the court.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior E. C. Finney was being cross-examined by George P. Hoover, Sinclair attorney. Hoover was trying to get Finney to interpret two acts of Congress, one of which gave the Secretary of Interior power to lease the oil reserves and the other conferred similar power on the Secretary of the Navy. The defense attorney wanted to get in the records the Interior Department's policy prior to the Teapot Dome lease.

Owen J. Roberts, government counsel, objected, and he, Hoover and Justice Siddons were having a three-cornered argument when Fall suddenly rose and asked permission to address the court.

"I wish to make no speech to the jury," he said, "but I would like to point out that Judge Finney, on the stand, has qualified as an expert.

"As assistant secretary and acting secretary, he has made decisions under the law, which stand as the official action of the United States government. He should be permitted to answer these questions, and if the honorable court sustains the objections, the court will be making a ruling which it may regret."

Fall inferred such a ruling might be a reversible error.

Justice Siddons listened gravely and then delivered a somewhat lengthy speech himself sustaining Roberts' objection to the question and ruling against "Lawyer" Fall.

MEHARD IS DEPOSED

(Continued from Page One)

father, the later Judge S. S. Mehard.

Ousting of Mehard was revealed today with the filing of a $60,000 bond by the Union National Bank of Pittsburgh, appointed executor in Mehard's stead by Judge J. A. McLaughry.

A petition for ousting Mehard was filed by Miss Matilda W. Harvey, cousin of the late Judge Mehard and beneficiary under his will. She alleged that she had received no income from the estate since August, 1926, and that because of the wasteful management of the estate by Mehard, the only surviving executor, her rights under the will were being jeopardized.

Miss Harvey was compelled to leave the old Mehard mansion here recently when it was sold at sheriff's sale, and she is now said to be residing near Pittsburgh.

Miss Harvey was bequeathed $5,000 and an annuity of $500 from stocks and bonds.

The estate of Judge Mehard was valued at $500,000 to $1,000,000 at the time of his death, September 17, 1919.

Two other executors, named along with C. B. Mehard to carry out the provisions of the will, have since died.

FLOODS RAGE NEARBY

(Continued from Page One)

he and Sharp jump to a nearby coal barge.

Floods were reported in the river tributaries of the Western Pennsylvania area. In Connellsville, residents of the lowlands were gathering their household goods as the Youghiogheny River surged to the flood stage, showing no signs of abatement. Westmoreland county business centers were reported crippled by the high waters that spread a thin layer over the downtown streets and in Johnstown department stores and banks forgot commercial problems to empty water from their cellars.

FAIL TO SAVE SHIP

River men battled to save the Resolute as it lay on its side, mostly submerged, but at noon were ready to concede defeat. The boat, carrying six coal barges with a cargo of 2,500 tons, was preparing to enter the lock when it was caught in a high water current and sent into the middle of the river.

Cypher and his crew sprang to the lock wall.

The barges were saved, although they floated about above the lock wall for several hours.

The Monongahela was 19.2 feet deep where the Resolute crashed, below the wall-top of the lock.

The boat was owned by the Equitable Transportation Company, a subsidiary of Duquesne Light Company. It was purchased in 1920 second-handed and was valued by rivermen at $40,000, although it was one of the oldest towboats on the rivers.

Meteorologist W. S. Brotzman held out some hope that the rain would pass late today after spreading 2.12 inches of rainfall in the district in three days.

No heavy property damages in the downtown district were reported by the commercial houses, but strict protection was being enforced against such an invasion.

YOUGHIOGHENY RISES

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 20.—Continuous rain for more than 60 hours brought the Youghiogheny River to flood stage. The river was 13 feet and rising this morning. Residents in low lands were preparing to move as water began filling their cellars.

Motor traffic between Star Junction and Wick Haven has been cut off and street car traffic between Scottdale and Mount Pleasant via Swedetown was suspended at 8 o'clock this morning. Several feet of water from Jacobs Creek is over the rails. Tracks are also under water at Iron Bridge and Coal Brook east of here.

The Baltimore and Ohio main line was clear, but trouble was encountered on the Indian Creek Valley Branch. The rails were submerged at Sagamore.

TROLLEYS STOPPED

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 20.—Flood conditions prevailed in many districts of Westmoreland county today following incessant rainfall of 60 hours. Property damage will be high.

Since the downpour started Monday night, 4.67 inches of rain has fallen. The reservoir at Lycippus rose 14 inches in two days.

Street car service has been held up on West Penn lines. The tracks at Swedetown, near Scottdale, were reported covered with 10 inches of water this morning. The Penn Valley between Greensburg and Irwin also felt the effects of high water, Brush Creek having risen to a level with its banks.

Loyalhanna Creek in the Latrobe-Ligonier district has flooded the lowlands and is still rising. Rain continued to fall today.

STREETS FLOODED

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 20.—Rainfall for the third consecutive day today sent Stony Creek River beyond the 12-foot stage, in a rise of 18 inches in two hours. Downtown cellars and store basements were flooded. Street cars were blocked and busses were used for transportation.

A landslide was reported on the Crame pike near here, probably caused by the heavy rains.

DESCENDANTS SEE GEN. MEADE HONORED

WATCH MONUMENT UNVEILED TO GETTYSBURG VICTOR

When Pennsylvania presented its memorial to George Gordon Meade, victor of Gettysburg, to the nation in ceremonies at Washington yesterday these descendants of the general watched the unveiling. They are (left to right), Mae Easby, Mary Harrison, Mrs. Anna Jeakard, Mrs. Elizabeth Cook and George Cook.

PREDICTS NEW POLICY

(Continued from Page One)

articles appear daily in The Sun-Telegraph.

With a degree of candor that caused his audience to gasp in amazement Mr. Forbes raked Pittsburgh over the coals, chiefly for the shortcomings of its industrial leaders. Toward the end of his address, however, he took some of the sting out of his remarks by saying: "You have some wonderful institutions here; you are doing some very creditable things. We hear enough about your coal troubles, enough about the hard hearts of your steel masters. Why not let the world know something about these other things—the improvement in the civic spirit of your business men, for example?"

The Chamber of Commerce was filled to its capacity for the talk, and at its conclusion, the audience, though still startled by what was said by old members to be the most extraordinary speech ever delivered to the body, applauded vigorously.

"He hit us smack between the eyes, but we needed it."

"Forbes knows us all right."

"He certainly struck the nail on the head."

"The most constructive, helpful address that the Chamber has ever listened to!"

"Any outsider with the courage to come here and talk to us like that deserves a lot of credit."

These were some of the remarks heard after the meeting.

HIS FIRST VISIT

He said that he had been in all other American cities of a million population, in most of them not just once, but several times, but this was his first visit to Pittsburgh.

"Why have I never been here before?" he repeated. "Because Pittsburgh has never represented to me a very progressive city. Also I don't think that Pittsburgh has been alive enough to the importance of telling the world what it has and what it does. In plain language, I don't think that Pittsburgh has properly sensed the importance of blowing its own horn where such blowing would do most good—namely, not at home, but all over the rest of the country."

"As a matter of fact I get invitations—on the average one a day—from chambers of commerce, merchants' associations and other bodies to come and talk to them. Why? Because they realize the value of the kind of national publicity that usually follows my visit to any city. But this is the first time, so far as I can recall, that I was ever invited to come and look over Pittsburgh and talk to its business men.

"I had never felt impelled to come, because the cities that interest me most are the ones that have a reputation for being very progressive, particularly in the matter of handling their workers, because to my mind the greatest thing any industrial city can accomplish is to earn leadership in the proper handling of its work folk, and, in my judgment, only those corporations and only those industrial cities that solve this problem will make their mark in a large way in the coming years.

"We always associate Pittsburgh with the steel industry—and to a less extent with the coal industry. Now what has been the record of these two industries in this matter of handling workers?

THE 8-HOUR DAY

"I recall many a setto with Judge Gary on the 12-hour day and the seven-day week. The judge would get angry with me for advocating in my writings the abolition of both. He used to avow that to abolish the 12-hour day would ruin the steel industry. I took the stand that any industry whose leaders couldn't run it without working its people 12 hours every day of the week and every day of the year needed a change in its leaders.

"Well, the 12-hour day went and the 8-hour day was finally—but far too tardily—introduced. And now there isn't one steel man that I know of that would go back to the 12-hour day if he could. Fortunately encouraging progress has also been made in doing away with the seven-day week.

"But the steel industry, instead of having been a leader in such humane movements, has been a laggard.

"As for the handling of the workers in the coal industry in this state and in this country, the less said the better. In my opinion the coal industry has been absolutely the worst managed of any basic industry in the United States, and, worse of all, it still is.

"Again, I feel myself drawn towards industries which have pioneered in the all-important field of research. Here again the steel industry has been asleep. Not until other industries of far less importance than the steel industry had demonstrated, again and again and again, the value, the worthwhileness, of research, did the great United States Steel Corporation, only a few months ago, announce that it was going to start a research department. Again steel was a laggard instead of a leader.

KNOWS GARY SUCCESSOR

"What has the steel industry's record been in the matter of expanding markets through that most effective of all modern methods, advertising? We have seen other industries, one after another, come along with materials and products to compete with steel, and we have seen some of them make tremendous headway through nation-wide advertising. The severest competition nowadays doesn't always come from within an industry, but from the manufacturers of substitutes and other competitive products. Here, too, the steel industry has been left behind.

"But I happen to know who the next head of the Steel Corporation will be, and I am confident that the steel industry's future will leave very little room for criticism of its progressiveness. I know that the trend hereafter will be absolutely in the right direction."

Mr. Forbes, accompanied by his wife, stopped over in Pittsburgh on his way to the convention of the American Bankers' Association, to be held in Houston, Tex., next week.

He intends to return to Pittsburgh for a more protracted visit.

PROBE GRAND JURY "BRIBE"

BULLETIN.

Mrs. Anna Conklin, one of the three defendants, testified under cross-examination today that Fire Captain Golden, also a defendant, had instructed her on October 9 to swear on the witness stand that Charles Carr, alleged fictitious member of the election board, had actually served on election day and had been sent home early in an intoxicated condition. Mrs. Conklin admitted she never saw Carr, whose address was that of a vacant lot.

A rigid investigation will be made by the District Attorney's office on a report of attempted bribery in an effort to influence Thomas J. McCune, of 5612 Beacon street, while serving as foreman of the grand jury in September, 1926. The grand jury returned an indictment for election frauds in the Tenth District of the Twenty-second Ward and to it was presented, but later withdrawn, the charges against the election board of the Sixteenth District of the Twenty-second Ward, together with Fire Captain Charles Golden, now on trial in Criminal Court.

First Assistant District Attorney Andrew T. Park, who announced that the investigation will be started immediately, conferred today with District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner.

Shortly after the defense of Golden with Mrs. Anna Conklin and J. William Bolster, members of the board, opened today, Attorney Ben Lencher moved for a mistrial, declaring that Park should not have asked Bolster on cross-examination if the ballots and other election records were emptied from the ballot box into a sewer. Mrs. Katherine Downey testified for the state that Bolster had so stated. Judge Harry H. Rowand refused the motion. Bolster denied the allegation.

Golden, former Republican chairman of the Twenty-second Ward, "did only what any active political factor would do," and Mrs. Conklin, a widow with two children, ignorant of election matters, and Bolster, an elderly retired city employe, only served on the board because they needed the $10 compensation, according to the outline of the defense by Attorneys Lencher and Charles B. Prichard. The defense entered a general denial of the charges of conspiracy. County detectives told of vain efforts to find Alvin Miller, missing judge of election. Bolster gave contradictory testimony as to signing the registration book. Park completed the presentation of 32 witnesses who said they voted for Frank J. Zak for the Legislature, who was given 20 votes in the district, and won over Daniel Malie on an appeal.

The report of attempted bribery became a matter of record yesterday in the trial when Park placed on the stand Raymond F. Seifert and obtained from him testimony to this effect:

About a year ago Golden asked Seifert his opinion of McCune, who was assistant treasurer of the company where Seifert worked, and Seifert replied that McCune was a most upright man; that Golden, who was very angry, called McCune harsh names and said to Seifert that "they" or "we" are "going to get McCune" because he "wouldn't go our way;" that "they" had tried very hard to get McCune "to go our way," but had been unable to do so, having sent to McCune one of his friends "in the same organization." Park and Seifert used the word "bribery" in recording the testimony.

OLD FAYETTE BETHEL CHURCH MAY BE RAZED

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 20.—The old Bethel Church, in Lower Tyrone township, one of the cradles of the Disciples of Christ faith in Fayette county, will be razed, if a recommendation of a committee of churches is approved at a convention to be held next week in South Brownsville. A marker will be erected.

TWO WILLS ON SAME PAPER FILED IN COURT

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Oct. 20.—Two wills on one sheet of paper are on file in Belmont County Court today, one having been probated. They are the wills of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Savelsberg, the former having died recently. He leaves his property to his wife. The wife had made similar provision in event she died first.

TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

battleships, flying the American flag. You could not so easily scare them with flying machines, especially if you did not know how to make your flying machines fly. Our prosperous gentlemen that noiselessly run the government know what they are doing when they demand plenty of fast fighting cruisers. They may be obsolete for war, but not for bullying.

THE oil business, through representatives, gets together in Ponca City, Oklahoma. They have been seeking a way to protect their industry without government interference or compulsion. That they will find the way is doubtful. The country's oil wealth is being squandered, oil is wasted, hundreds of millions of barrels of it, by reckless exploitation. Warnings that the supply cannot last forever, are disregarded.

OIL for automobiles, ships and work of innumerable kinds, is a national necessity. And it is the business of government to prevent reckless waste of that which cannot be replaced, once it is gone. To protect the public from outrageously high prices for oil and gasoline, sure to follow the present waste, it is necessary for government to do something now. The nation would not tolerate wholesale burning of national forests. It should not permit deliberate waste of oil.

REPORTS from Maine, received out here on the Mojave desert, indicate that voters mean to keep the direct primary system, for a while at least. Professional politicians will not be able to "deliver" nominations in prearranged conventions. And poor millionaires, determined to be somebody, will have to buy the direct primary first, and the election afterward. Hard on politicians, who have less to sell, and on office buyers that must pay high prices for an uncertainty.

TORONTO University proves that sunshine will cure rickets, of which many children die. A German wrote more than 100 years ago "God may forgive you for not giving to children bread that costs money, but he will not forgive you for depriving them of fresh air and sunlight that cost nothing." To prove that sunshine cures rickets does not mean much, when millions of city children cannot have the sunshine.

MUSSOLINI tells Italy, and the rest of the world, that his country is filled with peace, prosperity and energy. Nothing causes worry, and the anniversary of his march on Rome, at the head of the Fascisti will be celebrated this year with extra enthusiasm. Mussolini mixes deeds with words and decides that Italy shall borrow no money, except to build up industry. What will happen when Mussolini fades from the scene, no one knows. That is the big problem of dictatorship. But he is a blessing to Italy just now, as a source of will and discipline.

WESTERN PA. DEMOLAY MEETS HERE FRIDAY

The DeMolay Council of Western Pennsylvania will have a dinner meeting at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening. Ralph C. Minehart, deputy of the order in Pennsylvania, will attend. New officers will be elected.

ENDEAVOR MEN RAID "RATTLER" DEN, KILLS 9

TIONESTA, Pa., Oct. 20.—Bert Rudolph, of Endeavor, and his sons, John and Marion, reported killing nine large rattlesnakes with clubs in a den at Guenther Rocks, on Little Hickory Creek. The largest snake was five feet long.

KILLER DIES BLAMING WIFE

(Continued from Page One)

I had a few drinks in me I made up my mind that I would try to get some peace. And so here I am."

Fred Baker, 66, of 1426 High street, who witnessed the shooting, but had no chance to intervene and prevent it, told police that it culminated a heated argument between the man and wife in which he accused her of "running around with other men" and Mrs. Jares admonished him for drinking too much.

Mrs. Mary Muska, a neighbor, told police that Jares had accused his wife of "running around with other men" and stated he was going to kill her, just five minutes before Mrs. Muska heard the fatal shots fired.

Police say a search of the saloon building revealed 50 cases of home brew, several gallons of moonshine liquor and a small amount of synthetic gin.

Police discount the "other man" charge made by Jares. They say Jares frequently became violent when drinking and that neighbors say he had been on a "rampage" for several days.

NOTE FIXES JAIL BREAK GUILT

(Continued from Page One)

the jail breaking charge. It is as follows:

"This is the last letter I'm writing you, because I am going to the jail with four guns. I will give two to Paul and two for myself, and we're going to shoot our way out. If we get out, we may be down to see you within a short time, and if we don't get out, we will be in the graveyard. So by the time you get this letter Paul may be out, or the two of us will be dead.

(Signed) "SAM."

Jaworski today awaited extradition to Pennsylvania to face trial on a charge of aiding a jail break in Pittsburgh, August 18, in which his brother, Paul, and John Vasbinder, convicted murderers, shot their way out of the county prison.

The letter was received by Inspector Henry J. Garvin of the Detroit police department from federal postal authorities. It was seized in the South American city before it was delivered to Jim Mesheck, who is sought in connection with crimes attributed also to Paul Jaworski and Vasbinder.

Poodle to Play Bloodhound in Tire Theft

A poodle is the clue on which Munhall police are banking to lead to the arrest of the thief who last night stole 12 tires and $5 from the Homestead Tire Company, 401 Eighth avenue, Munhall.

At 9:30 o'clock this morning Patrolman John Gwinn saw the dog scratching at the door of the tire company's office. Investigation revealed that the place had been robbed.

When the door was opened the dog rushed in, but could not find what it was searching for. The owner of the tire company said the dog did not belong to him and police came to the conclusion that it was owned by the thief, who had left by a rear window.

This afternoon the dog will be turned loose and followed by police in the belief that it will return to its master.

Snatched From Death, Declares Ruth Elder

(Continued from Page One)

hard battle alive and in so few seconds be able to see a welcome, marvelous moon. In a short time we were again at 9,000 feet and instead of being tossed about as we had been for the past six and one-half hours everything was calm and serene and the steady purr of the motor holding us high above that beautiful blanket of white clouds below us made us very thankful. And now our main concern was the fact that the oil pressure was continually dropping. We looked at the oil indicator again and found that it had dropped 10 pounds more and was down to 45 pounds pressure. This means we had lost 20 pounds pressure in the oil supply in a few hours. I remarked to George how wonderful everything seemed with the gorgeous moon beckoning so brilliantly.

He replied that things would be in perfect shape for us "if it were not for that." As he said this he pointed to the oil pressure gauge with its dangerous reading of only 45 pounds pressure.

Motor Not Right

"The old motor don't sound right, Ruth," he said, "and I don't think the gauge is lying. But don't mind, we are through the worst of it all now."

And then we settled down for a fight against the rest of our trouble.

The dullness of the next few hours was terrible. A doctor of Garden City, Long Island, had told us that caffeine tablets would keep us awake providing we took one every three hours.

With a sea of fog below us and a heavy layer of strata clouds above us and between the moon and having no horizon, keeping this ship on its keel it was extremely difficult.

George appeared very weary and I noticed that his head was drooping. He had been through as much in the past few hours that the reaction from the terrible battle we had had was undoubtedly having its effect on him. He was not holding the ship as even on its course as he might and I, deciding that I had to help him keep awake, leaned over and pinched his side and told him I was taking the controls. He said, drowsily:

"Okay. Keep your nose headed 10 degrees to the left of that star and if the oil holds out we should hit Finisterre, Spain, in another eight hours."

In Air 32 Hours

I was somewhat surprised at this and said:

Heavens, George, we have been in the air 32 hours. You mean to tell me that we are still eight hours from Finisterre?"

George, in a quiet voice, said:

"You're right we are. And if the last few minutes tell me anything, Buddy, I know we are still fighting a head wind."

George then said he would leave the control seat and I moved over in his place, taking full charge of the controls and George pulled out the last weather chart which we had received before leaving New York.

He made a cross on the chart and informed me that's where we should be. His calculation later proved to be wrong, as we found out that we had drifted almost 100 miles south of the course we intended to follow.

George Worried

George told me that he intended later to have considerable to say to future trans-atlantic fliers and their regard for the adverse winds and low pressure areas. George went to the rear and left the works for me for what seemed to be an unearthly long time. I cast an occasional glance back to notice that he was going through what appeared to be some early morning calisthenics. After a bit he slapped me on the shoulder and asked me if everything was okay, and I told him that I personally was all right, but pointed out to him that the oil pressure gauge had dropped to 35 pounds.

George looked worried when I flashed the light on the gauge and showed it to him and in a very few seconds he was back at the wheel. He told me to keep the controls while he did some looking around. He obviously intended to find out definitely what our oil trouble was, if he could. He throttled the motors down to 1450 R. P. M. and asked me to keep the plane climbing a bit more. He opened the gas valve in the main fuselage tank and turned his flashlight on the sight gauge to see if it was working. Then he said to me:

"Ruth, I will keep the controls and you watch that gauge constantly until it starts pumping air."

I flashed the light on the gauge repeatedly and the last time I looked I knew it was still pumping gas.

And then all the battles and danger we had been through had their effect on me and I know I fell asleep.

I know this because at 3 o'clock George awakened me and asked me to take the controls while he made another gas check. He put the gauge down in the fuselage tank and I saw him mark a big zero on the log. He read the gas indicators on both inside wings and told me we had 144 gallons of gas remaining.

Then George took the wheel again and told me that he was all right and for me to go back and get some rest, as he would probably want me to take the controls again at the first sign of daylight. This, according to our chart, would be approximately at 3:45. I went back and took a caffeine tablet in order to be on the alert as much as possible when I took the wheel again. I rested but did not sleep. The sky was lighting up considerably and it looked glorious to me. I was thoroughly exhilirated and felt that all of our principal troubles were behind us when George suddenly gave me a tremendous shock.

Ordered Into Life Suit

He half turned to me and then yelled at the top of his voice for me to get into my life suit immediately.

As I reached for the suit again I asked him why and in explanation George pointed to the oil gauge which was now wavering between 15 and 20 pounds pressure. In this short time this meant that we had lost at least 15 pounds pressure and the oiling of the engine was going wrong.

The motor had now lost all of its smooth-running sound and was pounding very badly.

I got into my life suit just as quick as I possibly could and knowing that George had to center every thought on the controls unfastened the kit containing the emergency radio.

Before leaving New York we had rehearsed the work of getting the emergency radio into action as quickly as possible and I wired up all the connections just as we had planned should be done before we left New York.

Everything had to be done in a frenzied hurry because the condition of that oil pressure gauge meant that we might be in great peril at any moment. There was no time to be lost.

I put all of the emergency stores and rations inside of my suit and in a very few moments felt that I was prepared for the very worst.

No Chance to Go On

It was growing daylight when George called to me to come back to the controls, which I did. The motor was getting worse and we were gradually losing altitude. I had been doing the ship for only a very few moments while George had busied himself at removing the side windows and taking outside observations.

We knew there was no chance to go on and that we had to take our chances with the sea.

George had watched the clouds for a few seconds when he called to me:

"Go down through that hole in the cloud."

I pushed the nose of the ship over and started down, but evidently was too slow to make the exact spot for the next second George grabbed the wheel and pulled the plane hard around and pushed it into a tremendous dive.

We were shortly facing the hole in the clouds again and going down at terrific speed. It wasn't long until we were down through the clouds and the altimeter registered 500 feet.

The motor, which had been getting very hot and noisy for lack of oil, had cooled considerably but were able to increase the revolutions to only 1,400. The motor began to pound very badly indeed. We could look down and see the ocean beneath us, very clearly.

Minutes Seem Year

The motor seemed to get noisier and George asked me to take the controls while he went to the rear to put on his life suit. I settled into position, not knowing what any second would bring to us.

George had no more than gotten in back of the gas tank when the motor started a most terrific pounding.

In a flash he was back at the wheel without his life suit and the next 45 minutes seemed a year.

The awful poundings and heavy vibration of the motor was terrible. In addition to some natural excitement I was becoming very warm inside the rubber life suit. I kept turning everything over in my mind to see if I had made every possible preparation and I decided that I had everything that could be thought of prepared.

I had even gotten out and was holding in my hand the big knife which was intended for use in cutting our way out of the plane in the event of the motor stopping.

I leaned over the gas tank and asked George what else I could do. He told me that there wasn't a thing to do. He was not in the least excited. His battle face had come back to him and his eyes were clear, he was wide-awake, and apparently prepared for any emergency.

He told me that if the motor stopped, I should be flat on the floor in back of the gas tank and he did not mince words when he told me to hold on to that strut.

I insisted that I take the controls while he came to the rear to put on his life suit and he told me that we were losing altitude too fast and another change at the controls would cause us to lose still more.

No Use Arguing

I knew there was no use arguing with him on this point because he was in such a determined frame of mind and I could only hope that he would be able to get into his suit if he had to go down with the ship. The next few moments are imprinted so deeply in my mind that nothing in all the life I will live can ever dim the memory of them.

To know that we could expect the motor to stop any moment caused me no great alarm. I was not afraid. Perhaps I was too weary. I know I never felt calmer in my life for I still had the hunch that we would be safe no matter what happened. Many people will probably think because I am a girl that the first thing I would do would be to become hysterical and cry. The only thing that worried me actually was the fact that I knew my wonderful plane would be damaged and perhaps ruined, and the thought of not making Paris worried me.

I again urged George to come back and put on his life suit while I took the controls.

And while we were arguing I had the greatest thrill of the flight, when I looked to the right of us and sighted a steamer.

When I pointed it out to George, he headed directly for it. It was the first steamer we had seen since 7 o'clock the day before.

We circled around it and could see it was the Barendrecht. I wrote a note asking how far we were from land, in the hopes that we were near enough to continue on.

Drops Note to Ship

The first message was dropped down from the airship in a cardboard container. I missed the steamer and wrote another message. This time my aim was better and I was successful in hitting the deck with the message. We continued circling with our pounding motor and after we had circled the steamer twice more we saw they had painted in large white letters on the deck, giving us their position and the number of miles to land.

This sign read: "8° 40 degrees W terceira Azores 380 miles."

The oil pressure had dropped to five pounds by this time and we knew it would be foolish to attempt to continue. George flew low over the boat and throttled the motor and hollered out:

"We are going to land! Pick us up!"

The Barendrecht by this time had headed the wind and was standing still. George flew back with the wind for about half a mile and turned towards the Barendrecht and into the wind. We were about 350 feet above the ocean.

I then cut out a panel from the side of the fuselage so we could escape as soon as possible after we landed on the sea.

I cannot tell you how much it hurt me to drive that knife through the side of the fuselage and deliberately to slash up my plane. Yet I knew it had to be done.

Had to Watch

George suggested that I stay down below on the floor so that I would not be thrown forward through the windshield. I had to watch that landing and was reminded of a conversation I had heard between George and his good friend, Ed Cornell, as to whether or not it was possible to land an airplane in the water without cracking it up. George contended that it was possible and here was his chance to prove it.

We were almost alongside the Barendrecht by now and gliding very slowly.

I saw George cut off the switches and pull the wheel way back. The plane seemed to come to a dead stop. I got a last minute's look at the ocean and at close range we could see the waves rolling pretty well. The next instant we had splashed into the top of a great big wave.

Water began rushing in around the front controls but everything was dry in my compartment. It certainly seemed quiet with the drone of the motor gone. Something was missing, without that motor.

It was five minutes after four and we had been in the air exactly 25 hours. George was laughing as he turned around and looked at me standing there as if waiting for something else to happen.

He said:

"Well, here we are, Ruth. Suppose we get out and look around a bit."

[Ruth Elder will continue her story tomorrow when she will give all the details of the rescue and incidents following.]

JUDGE THOMSON QUITS FEDERAL BENCH HERE

Earl Goes Back to 'Forties'

TITLED WAR BRIDE SLAIN, LOVE CULT IS BLAMED

LIGHT THOSE LIGHTS!
Back to Broadway goes Earl Carroll, once an ambitious usher in a Pittsburgh theater, now paroled after four months in the Federal penitentiary for "that bathtub party." Back to Mazda lane, the street of chorus girls and bachelors.

WHERE IS SHE?
And where is Joyce Hawley, now that Earl has paid for the romp she took in a tub of wine on the stage of his Broadway theater? One year ago she bathed in headlines on the front pages. But now —is she still in the "Vanities" chorus?

OPEN ARMS?
Will Augustus Thomas, venerable dean of legitimate actors, wait to shake the hand of the man whose guest he was at the midnight-to-dawn "proceedings?" Will Earl be shunned?

FAR AWAY
Vera, Countess of Cathcart, missed that party. And now, in England, the peeress misses Earl's return.

HAPPY
Irvin Cobb, smiles happily as Earl speeds back to the Roaring Forties. A guest at the bathtub party, Cobb later took the stand in Carroll's defense.

THE NEW WARDEN
Earl Carroll's wife flew to him when danger signals were hoisted over the tub scandal. She followed him to the prison doors when Uncle Sam said, "Pay for your sins!" And now, freed, he finds her again in his arms.

THE DAILY PICTORIAL — THE SUN-TELEGRAPH — GENERAL NEWS SECTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1927

THOMSON QUITS BENCH

W. H. S. Thomson, senior judge of the United States Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania, has forwarded to President Calvin Coolidge notice of his retirement from regular active service on the Federal bench, in order to make way for a younger man to carry on the steadily increasing duties of the court. Judge Thomson has been on the bench for more than 13 years.

In asking to be placed on the retired list Judge Thomson is not resigning from the bench, as he will continue in his judicial position and render such services as he may be willing to undertake in this district, when called on by senior circuit judge of the circuit, or by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, for work in any other circuit of the United States. Congress in 1919 amended the judicial code allowing a federal judge, at the age of 70, holding a commission of continuous service of 10 years on the bench, to resign or to retire from regular active service.

OUTSTANDING JURIST

Judge Thomson is recognized as one of the outstanding authorities on federal law; a jurist who has met with few reversals by the higher courts, especially in criminal proceedings. For several years his health has not been the best, although it caused little interruption of his judicial duties. His services have been called upon often in other federal courts, but in recent years has had to decline such work because of the heavy duties in the district court.

Judge Thomson had an unusually patient and kindly disposition, but when occasion required was very severe in imposition of sentences. Judge Thomson presided at most of the large patent cases in the district court, some of which involved many millions of dollars.

Judge Thomson succeeded the late Judge Charles P. Orr as senior member of the District Court bench. On July 7, 1914, he was appointed to fill a vacancy upon the District Court bench by the death of Judge James S. Young and took the oath of office July 30, 1914. With his family he resides at 5435 Aylesboro avenue. Judge Thomson was born in Beaver county on November 16, 1856, and educated in the public schools, the Academy of Cattlettsburg, Ky., Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., and Washington and Jefferson College. He was first admitted to the bar of Cabell county, W. Va., but later removed to Beaver county and formed a partnership with J. Rankin Martin, former district attorney of Beaver county. In March, 1884, Judge Thomson moved to Pittsburgh, and until his appointment to the federal bench practiced law with his brother, Frank Thomson.

CITES INCREASED WORK

On his retirement Judge Thomson referred to the heavy duties imposed by liquor case prosecutions:

To the onerous work on the law, equity and criminal sides of the court has been added a great multitude of cases, criminal and civil, arising under the Volstead act, and the related acts of the revenue department. This is illustrated at the present time by the records of the court, showing about 2,000 cases charging violations of the Volstead act awaiting disposition, many of which may involve difficult constitutional questions of prime importance to the citizen.

It is clear then that to attempt to keep abreast of the work in this district requires the unceasing labor of three judges who are strong and rugged and ready at all times for work.

Retires

JUDGE THOMSON
After 13 years on the bench of the Federal District Court here, Judge Thomson today announced his retirement from active service.

CALLAHAN ELECTED HEAD OF BOTTLERS

William H. Callahan, of Clearfield and Pittsburgh, was elected president of the Keystone State Bottlers' Association at the closing session of its tenth annual convention in the William Penn Hotel yesterday. He succeeds William A. Hagen, of Philadelphia.

TRAVEL COMPANY NAMES FORT PRESIDENT

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 20.—The election of Gerrit Fort, vice president of the Boston and Maine Railroad, as president of the Raymond & Whitcomb Co. was announced here today. Mr. Fort resigns his post with the railroad company to assume his new position on November 1. His new duties will include the direction of a broad program of the Raymond & Whitcomb Co. to extend travel in the United States on a scale comparable to the growth of the Raymond & Whitcomb ocean cruises.

Mr. Fort, who during the war as assistant director of the United States railroad administration was in charge of all passenger traffic operations in the United States, succeeds Charles H. Wilson. Mr. Wilson now becomes chairman of the executive committee.

INSURER LOSES IN BELL CASE

The Southern Surety Company, bondsmen for the deposits of Allegheny county in the defunct Carnegie Trust Company, headed by John A. Bell, lost its appeal from the lower court's decision setting aside its suit against the Commercial Casualty Insurance Company and the New Jersey Fidelity and Plate Glass Company, for $100,000 reinsurance writen on the policy. The decision was handed down Tuesday by the Court of Errors and Appeals at Newark, N. J.

The reinsuring companies charged fraud in obtaining the reinsurance, holding that the Southern Company knew that Bell was insolvent at the time the policy was written.

SHOT CLEANING REVOLVER

Raymond Haward, 26, of 315 Marsonia street, North Side, was reported in a critical condition in the Allegheny General Hospital this morning from a bullet wound in the head. He was shot last night when a revolver he was cleaning in his room was discharged.

OAKWOOD SCHOOL LOOTED BY SPORTS-FOND THIEVES

A football and a basketball was the loot obtained by thieves who broke into the Oakwood School, Oakwood road last night. Entrance was gained by breaking a window

WAR BRIDE LOVE CULT VICTIM

By WILLIAM HILLMAN,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Oct. 20.—Mrs. Horace Wilfred Lord of Fall River, Mass., was found murdered at Nice yesterday, according to advices received here. Mrs. Lord had been stabbed in the heart.

The police of Nice suspect that the killing was done by a Russian friend of the dead woman, and jealousy is believed to have been the motive.

Mrs. Lord was Miss Marcelle Vernet. She has not been living with her husband for several years.

WIFE OF AMERICAN

(Copyright, 1927, by Universal Service.)

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—A mild-mannered Boston school principal sat in his modest home here stunned by the news of the brutal murder of his wife in France and blamed her death on her passionate admiration for the late Isadora Duncan and her associations with a love cult colony in Paris.

The Paris colony knew her as the Countess Marie Amelie Marcelle Vernet-Lord, Fall River, Mass., knew her as Mrs. Horace Wilfred Lord, war bride of the son of a prominent Fall River family and principal of the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children. Horace Lord wept and spoke of her as "Mimi."

His story of "Mimi," the countess, was that of a beautiful and talented woman who had appeared before European royalty time and again; a woman who spurned all offers of Florence Ziegfeld and other big theatrical producers and then finally succumbed to the lure of a love cult colony and met death.

Cable dispatches told of a Russian musician who is under suspicion for the murder. Lord declared his wife had written him recently of such a man—an accomplished violinist—and that she had met him through the famous dancer, Isalora Duncan.

He denied that he and his wife had separated and to prove this statement produced weekly love letters that he had received in the last few months.

GETS FRENCH TITLE

Though she preferred life in France to America, the Countess planned an early visit to her husband in Boston, her letters indicated.

"I was in France last summer and made an appeal to her to come to the United States to live with me," he declared.

"The one argument I lacked was children. We had no child. She refused to return with me. I told her I preferred my home in America. This is my native land, despite my adoption in France to give me the title of count for the purpose of carrying on the Vernet line.

"She was even then in the hand of the fate that brought catastrophe so frequently into Miss Duncan's life and which finally took the dancer's life.

"I personally knew the heavy black line of tragedy that had been thrown by fate across the life of Miss Duncan. My wife and I often heard Isadora speak of it. The great dancer often expressed to us her knowledge that she would die a violent death, just as she did.

"It was at Miss Duncan's dying wish that my wife played the Bache Death fugue at the dancer's funeral.

"When I discovered what my wife's associations were in the love cult colony in Paris, through her friendship for Miss Duncan, I pleaded with Mimi—my pet name for her—and the signature to her letters to me—to throw it all to the winds and come with me to America. She refused and this is the result.

FAMILY DISTINGUISHED

"She was born in Cannes, France, 32 years ago. She was the daughter of Count Gustave Vernet of the monastery of St. Honorat, city physician of Cannes and a distinguished physician and surgeon.

"Mimi was beautiful." And at this point Horace Lord, the French count by adoption and American school principal by preference, choked up and for a moment seemed as if he would terminate the interview. Then he went on:

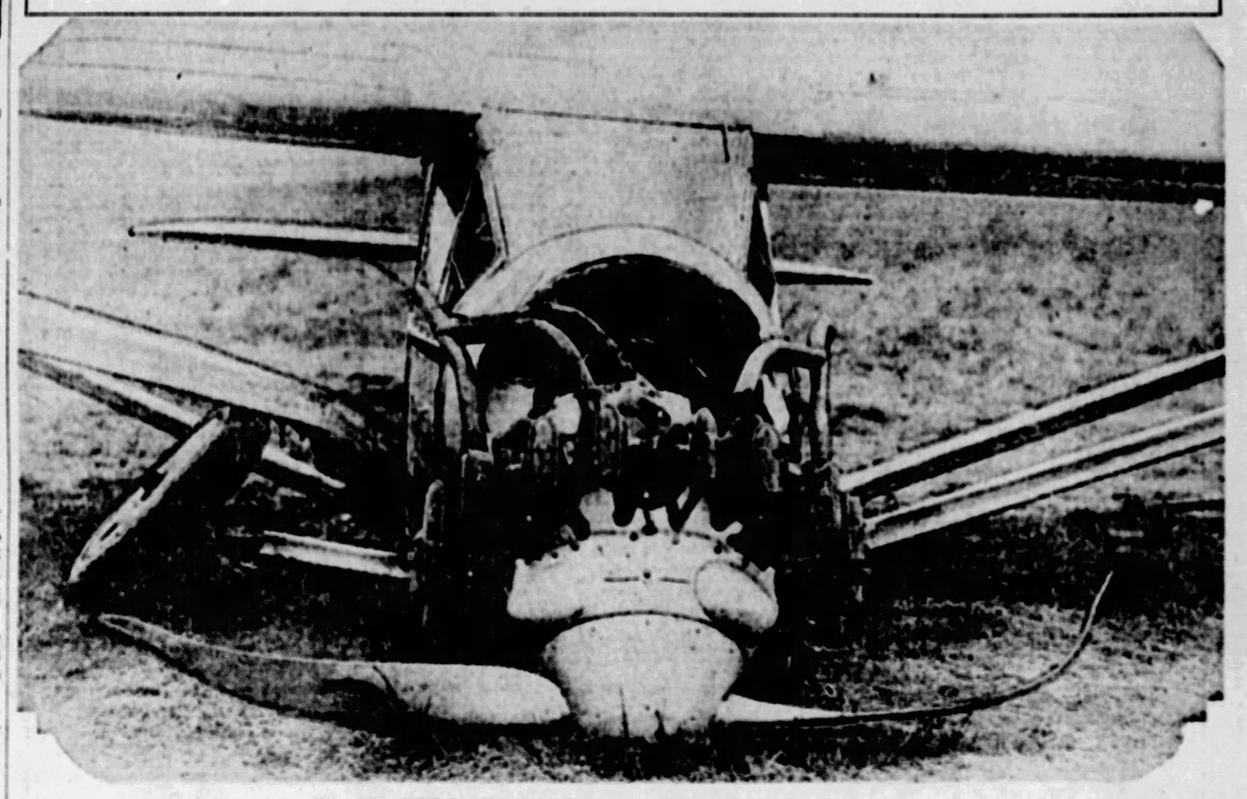
"After she first appeared in New York City Florenz Ziegfeld sent her an offer to play in his 'Follies.' And when she refused he personally begged her to accept a contract with him. To her great beauty was added an amazing musical ability."

During the war she served as soloist for the French government and the American Y. M. C. A. It was in wartorn Europe that Horace Lord met the pretty Countess.

"I met her and loved her at first sight," he said.

"And why not?" he added. "There never was a more beautiful woman and she had brains and talent in the richest degree."

COLUMBIA MAKES FINAL BOW IN ITALY



BELLANCA MONOPLANE COLUMBIA
In singularly dramatic fashion, the Bellanca monoplane in which Chamberlin and Levine made their non-stop flight from New York to Germany, made a forced landing recently at Torricola, nine miles from Rome, in Italy, landing in a fashion comparable to an actor making his final bow before the curtain. Although the landing gear and wings were badly damaged and the engine smashed, Levine and Pilot Capt. Hinchcliffe, with their passenger, Prince Louis Ferdinand of Orleans, escaped uninjured.

PROSECUTOR QUITS KLAN

By International News Service.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 20.—Attorney General Charles C. McCall, who directed the prosecution of all the flogging cases in Alabama, conducted grand jury investigations into flogging cases involving members of the Ku Klux Klan and obtained convictions on kidnaping and assault charges of Klan members, today resigned as a member of the Ku Klux Klan of Alabama.

Recently Attorney General McCall obtained 192 indictments, involving 37 Klan members, including Capt. Ira B. Thompson, exalted cyclops of the Luverne (Ala.) Klavern.

All during this time McCall was a Klan member. In tendering his resignation he declared that the Klan in Alabama was in the hands of lawless leadership and was not living up to the principles of the organization.

"I have become convinced that it is not the purpose or intent of its leaders to aid the duly constituted officers of the law in their efforts to enforce the criminal laws where crimes are committed by its members," he added. "Many of these leaders, in my judgment, are responsible for the wave of lashings and floggings which have taken place in this state and many members of the Klan are placed in fear of drastic action by its present state rulers if they tell the truth in courts.

"For my part I regard my oath as an officer of the law superior to any private or fraternal obligation I can take and I do not feel that I should follow longer behind the banner and under the leadership of those leaders in their religious, political and criminal connivings, who are placing themselves at war with constituted authorities."

Collegiate Sidewalk Painters Under Ban

A padlock injunction against chalk and paint has gone out from the student governing bodies of the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Institute of Technology as the annual Tech-Pitt football game, usually the inspiration of artistic illustrations on sidewalks and buildings, approaches.

This year, the student body has ordained, there will be no "Beat Pitt" or "Beat Tech" signs adorning the village nor will enthusiastic alma mater supporters chalk the final score of the game wherever space permits.

The practice is viewed with alarm as indicative of a certain childishness on the part of the undergraduate by the student councils and the Pitt Weekly, official university publication. It ill becomes campus dignity to paint the town red, or blue or any other color, the austere governing bodies hold, so this year—a ban the paint pot.

BINDS VICTIM, ROBS GARAGE

Edward Johnson, night attendant at the Tenth Street Garage, Tenth street and Duquesne way, was bound with a rope by an armed Negro robber who entered the place early this morning. After binding Johnson's hands and feet the holdup man took $40 from a cash register, then walked leisurely out. Johnson wriggled himself loose from his rope bonds and

Will's Airplane Lost in Chicago Gun Smoke

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Breakfast at home in Beverly Tuesday and dinner in New York last night. Only one bad feature on whole trip. Plane got lost in the pistol smoke over Chicago.

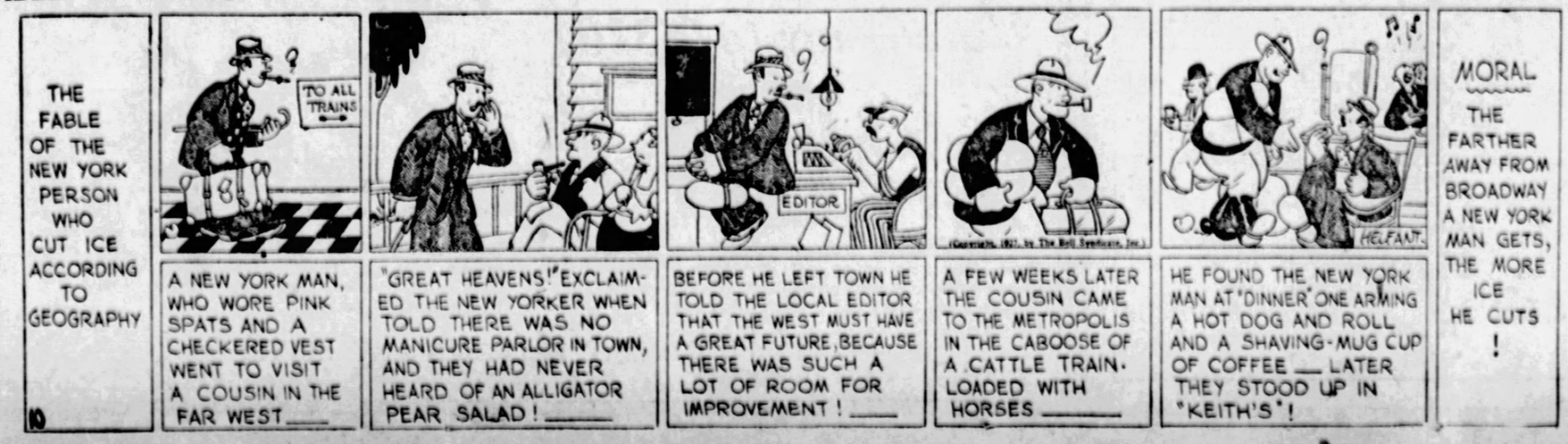
Yours,
Will Rogers.

P. S.—In New York to match up some dress material for my wife.

WILL ROGERS

(Copyright, 1927, by McNaught Syndicate.)

FABLES IN SLANG — By George Ade



FORRESTER AND MEANS TO LOSE POLICE JOBS

Drop Two Officers as Vote Riot Result

Four members of the city police force, three of them officers, were involved in court procedures today, two as a result of pre-primary election murders and two because of alleged over-zealousness in the performance of supposed duty.

The papers recommending the dismissal of Forrester and Means have not yet been received by him, the Mayor stated today, adding that usually several days elapse before the printed testimony and other documents in such cases reach his desk. He said he did not care to discuss his possible action until the papers were before him.

Witnesses testified that Forrester ordered the release of election gangsters who had killed Thomas Rohan, 18, with a fusilade of shots fired in Atwood street a few nights before the primary, and that Means had failed to render assistance in capturing the men involved. Forrester did not appear, although his case had twice been postponed in order to permit him to secure witnesses.

Another case is before the Criminal Court where Patrolman James Sullivan of 2700 Church street is on trial charged with aggravated assault and battery for an alleged attack on William Kenny of 625 Chess street, Mt. Washington, whom he arrested at Carson and Fourth streets recently. Kenny testified the patrolman beat him with a mace when he asked the reason for his arrest and was only stopped when a crowd of spectators closed in and relieved him of his weapon.

CAPTAIN MUST EXPLAIN

Capt. Alfred Bassett of the South Side district is to appear before the police trial board next Wednesday and explain why it was necessary to take William Chisholm, 26, of 26 Nobles lane, Carrick, from his home and keep him in a police cell overnight when Chisholm was suffering from a fractured skull and a physician had ordered that no attempt be made to move him. Chisholm now is in a serious condition in the South Side Hospital. He suffered the fracture of the skull in an automobile accident, and it is charged Bassett took him from his house to answer a charge of reckless driving.

Something New for Pittsburgh!

Shellwhite

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF

Storage Eggs

Superior Eggs at a Saving of 12c a Dozen

Mammoth eggs with snow-white shells. Clean and appetizing, the pick of April's production — we bought them last April and had them refrigerated under our own supervision, so that you might now enjoy the very finest in egg flavor at prices far below the cost of fresh eggs.

*Shellwhites represent the maximum in egg quality —far superior to most freshly gathered eggs at this season and even through until the first of the year! Don't think of them as ordinary storage eggs. They are uniformly large, with snow-white shells—their very appearance is appetizing.

*Shellwhite Eggs are produced solely for table use. Notice their mild flavor and compare it in your mind with the very finest egg you ever tasted. We'll be satisfied with your verdict. If they're not fully up to your expectations, return the unused eggs to us and we'll refund your money.

And more good news! You save 12c a dozen. April's Eggs are the best of the year's production and the price usually is lowest. That's why *Shellwhites are below so far today's fresh egg market.

Early next year we will have Fresh *Shellwhites for you, but today even if it were possible to secure enough of them to supply our requirements, we would probably have to ask double this price.

*Shellwhites are exclusively McCann's and cannot be purchased at any other store.

*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

Shellwhite Storage Eggs doz. 49c

61c McCann's Fresh Eggs — *McCann's 'Perfect' Butter 58c*

"Blue Ribbon" Round Roast of Beef, lb 29c

ECONOMICAL because it is solid meat with only a minimum of waste suet — only one small round bone.

Chicken for Roasting, lb 45c

Freshly Dressed and plump and meaty. Stuff with a savory dressing and roast to juicy tenderness. They have a flavor you'll enjoy!

Pecan Layer Cake, ea. 58c

Don't serve the same cake every time. You'll like this yellow cake—two square layers iced with marshmallow and thickly covered with pecan meats.

"Silver Bell" Cream Cheese, 2 pkgs. 25c

The rich creaminess of "Silver Bell" makes it a good all-around cheese! Delicious served just as it comes from the package, and a perfect base for salads and sandwich spreads.

Chicken a la King, pt., 65c

A favorite among the many good things in our Delicatessen Section. It's delicious for luncheon, Sunday Night Supper, or the party "eats." Prepared in a jiffy—simply serve on toast.

Good News for Home Bakers! New Crop Raisins, 2 pkgs. 25c

The first raisins of this season's crop. For Fruit Cake, Mincemeat, Raisin Pie—almost an endless list of good things need them.

Lake Erie Jack Salmon, lb 29c

A clean fresh fish—direct from the lake waters to us. One of the prized seasonable treats.

Blue Concord Grapes, 4 qt. basket 29c

Luscious, juicy grapes with the bloom of fresh picking still on them. Better enjoy grapes while you can. An embargo went into effect Wednesday. No more shipments permitted for the present.

Roast Turkey Dinner, 85c

Served with all the "trimmings" in our Cafeteria and Coffee Shop, Friday and Saturday, *11 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.*

FAVORITE COFFEE, 3 lbs. $1

The Coffee Market jumped the other day. Prices will have to advance! However, we thought we'd give you one more opportunity to buy Favorite at this low price. Don't hesitate!

Market Street **McCANN'S** *Diamond Square*

"For Absolute Reliability"

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Sat until 10 P.M. Other days 5 P.M.

SPEAR'S TWO STORES Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins Open Monday and Saturday Nights

39 Living Room Suites Radically REDUCED

Selling Begins Promptly at 9 Friday!

A Clean Sweep of Every Floor Sample! $13,000 in Overstuffed Furniture at $7,800! The Season's Smartest Two and Three-Piece Suites!

A Remarkable One-Day Opportunity!

Group One!

Values up to $150!

$89

Three-piece, reversible cushion, Velour Suites! Every suite in this group is marred in some slight way, but not nearly enough to justify this low price. Come and see what bargains may be had in this group!

Group Two!

Values up to $225!

$119

Full overstuffed models as well as wood-trimmed suites in luxurious designs. Two, three and four-tone Jacquard! Not many suites in this group!

Group Three!

Values up to $310!

$159

A few mohairs in this group, but the majority are very fine, long-wearing, richly colored Jacquard in plain and two-toned effects. Reversible cushions on all pieces! Every one a three-piece suite!

TO MAKE ROOM for holiday merchandise both floor and warehouse must be removed of every odd and one-of-a-kind living room suite! These are all floor samples—some a bit scuffed, but all worth far more than tomorrow's radically low prices! The values will amaze you, we believe. Come early for your favorite choice! In addition to these low prices the most liberal deferred payments will be arranged. Remember, that a Bond of Security with every purchase guarantees triple protection!

Group Four!

Values up to $400!

$195

Three-piece living room suites as well as three-piece Davenport-Bed Suites! In beautiful Mohairs, with reversible Brocatelle cushions and genuine Jacquard. All one-of-a-kind models. Noted for their exquisite designs and diverse styles!

Group Five!

Values up to $525!

$289

These may be truly called "creations!" No two alike! Every one is hand-tailored, made of finest, long-wearing Mohairs with Brocatelle and frieze trims. Also one genuine red leather Spanish style suite in this group! Two and three-piece models. The best values in the sale!

SMALL DEPOSIT DELIVERS ANY SUITE!

K & B BARGAIN FRIDAY

OCTOBER SALE

For Bargain Friday we have marshalled a vast assortment of stirring values throughout the store—on every floor—in every department. For men. For women. For children. For the home.

Many of them are new purchases for the October Sale—bought at substantial price concessions. Priced at corresponding savings. On this page only a few of them can be listed.

Celebrating Halloween?

Hallow'een is not Hallow'een without a masquerade of some sort. If you are planning a party or attending one, select one of our inexpensive costumes of cambric or sateen. For children and adults from

$1.00 to $18.50

If you already have your costume, we have masks, wigs, grease paints, noisemakers and Hallowe'en games for you.

K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

Terry Cloth Cretonnes

Regular 69c Grade, October Special

47c Yd.

The most wanted drapery and portier fabric, ideal for bedrooms or sun parlor. In cretonne prints, printed on both sides. Color combinations are cheery and gay. 36 inches wide.

K. & B. Co.—Sixth Floor.

Wall Papers, Bolt

Kitchen, Bathroom, Pantry

Fine grade triple coated varnish papers for kitchen, bathroom and pantry. Regularly 35c. Sold only with border. **17½c**

Sixth Floor.

Wall Papers

For Any Room

10-inch florals, two-tones, chintzes and blocks papers, suitable for any room in the house. Light and dark shades; 5c borders to match. **7c**

Sixth Floor.

Men's Bath Robes

In Many Designs

New Robes, in ombre stripe and patterns, trimmed with rayon cable girdles and edges. Small, medium and large sizes. **$4.95**

Fifth Floor.

Men's Slickers

$7.50 Grade

In blue, black or olive. Cemented seams, slash pockets, deep yoke, guaranteed waterproof. Corduroy strap collar. **$6.35**

Fifth Floor.

Window Shades

Opaque Style

All perfect quality, mounted on guaranteed rollers; 36x72; in white, light or dark green and ecru. **50c**

Sixth Floor.

Curtains, Panels

Reg. $1.95 to $2.95

Panels in lace or figured grenadine, 36 to 45 inches wide. Ruffled curtains, color trimmed with 54-inch valance. **$1.55**

Sixth Floor.

Rayon Casement

Reg. 39c to 50c Yd.

Plain or figured gauze or checked Rayon casement, 36 inches wide. In ecru or gold; will make beautiful casement curtains. **28c**

Sixth Floor.

Drapery Damask

Regularly 89c Yd.

Striped or all-over patterns in rose, blue, gold or a combination shade; 36 inches wide. Excellent value. **59c**

Sixth Floor.

Rayon Drapery

Regularly 79c Yd.

A lustrous drapery fabric for overdrapes. All-over or stripe designs in a large color assortment. 36 inches wide. **44c**

Sixth Floor

Velour Cushions

Tapestry Center

An all velour cushion with a tapestry center. Cotton filled. In rose, blue, gold, green or taupe. **$1.59**

Sixth Floor

Stamped Aprons

Of Colored Chambray

Modish aprons of chambray in orchid, tangerine or blue stamped and ready for embroidery in black and white. **45c**

Second Floor

Bread Boxes

Convenient Home Size

Bread boxes of heavy quality tin painted white with lift cover and latch side handles. **$1.25**

Seventh Floor

Copper Boiler

Regularly $5.50

All copper boiler, No. 8 size, made of heavy sheet copper with one-piece cover and wood grip handle. **$4.25**

Seventh Floor

Large Casserole

Regularly $1.75

Large earthenware casserole, convenient home size, complete with wooden handle. **$1.35**

Seventh Floor

Wear-Ever Fry Pans

Regularly $1.65

Wear Ever frying pan of heavy aluminum, in convenient home size, complete with wooden handle. **$1.00**

Seventh Floor

Household Brooms

Regularly 75c, Two for

Made of good quality corn stock with white and varnished handles. **$1.00**

Seventh Floor

Tooth Brushes

Specially Priced

The Dr. West famous shaped brush. Three rows of strong bristles. **37c**

Street Floor

Brassieres

Choice of Many Styles

Well-fitting, long-line brassieres in both side and back closing. Give desired straight lineeffect. **75c**

Fourth Floor

Clasp-Around Girdles

Also Corsets

Girdles and corsets in style suited to every woman, large or small, whose figure needs molding. Strong materials. **$1.95**

Fourth Floor

Women's Union Suits

Medium Weight Cotton

Union suits, vests and tights of medium weight cotton. Built up shoulder and tight knee. Sizes to 44. **2 for $1.50.** **79c**

Fourth Floor

Child's Underwear

Vests and Pants

Medium weight cotton vests and pants. Vests with Dutch neck and elbow sleeves; low neck and no sleeves. Pants in knee or ankle length. 2 to 16 years. 2 for $1. **39c**

Fourth Floor

Women's Bloomers

Sateen and Crepe

Bloomers sateen, striped or plain, crepe and nainsook in flesh, peach and white. Tailored style. Regular and extra sizes. 2 for $1.50. **79c**

Fourth Floor

Women's Gowns

Specially Priced

Flannelette gowns in plain white or colored stripes. High neck and long sleeves or slip-on in short sleeve styles. 2 for $1.50. **79c**

Fourth Floor

Hanging Fixtures

3 and 4-Chain Styles

Choice of 3 and 4 or 5 light fixtures in 10-inch frosted bowl and with floral decorations. Browntone and Flemish brass finish. Choice of glass shades or adapters. **$4.95**

Seventh Floor

Wall Brackets

1 and 2 Lights

Candle and drop style wall brackets with 1 or 2 lights. Various finishes and designs. **$2.75**

Seventh Floor

Ironing Board Pads

That Will Not Burn

Heavy wool pads, 60 inches long. Fits standard size board. A household necessity. **69c**

Street Floor

OCTOBER FEATURE

"Kay Bee Jr.*" Suits and O'Coats for 7-to-18 Yr. Boys

No School Tomorrow—and Here's a Timely Offer for Boys

Overcoats and Suits to match—in color, weave and style! One may select either garment or both here—extra savings when both are bought at the same time!

$12.95 Or Suit and Overcoat for $25

$16.95 Or Suit and Overcoat for $33

$19.75 Or Suit and Overcoat for $38

KAY BEE JR. Overcoats all have "Conomy" Mufflers and are treated with "Raynwear" process insuring longer wear and protection from the rain—KAY BEE JR. SUITS have 2 pairs of golf knickers or 1 long and 1 golf knickers. All are made especially for us.

Boys' Juvenile Wool Suits

High grade suits for 3 to 9 year boys. Regulation and novelty styles. Special at.. **$2.89**

Boys' Juvenile Overcoats

"KAY BEE JR." Overcoats for 2½ to 10-year boys. Variety of models at..... **$5.95**

*Trade-Mark Registered.

K. & B. Co.—BOYS' CLOTHING—Fourth Floor.

6-to-14-Year Girls' Fall Dresses

$5.95

Chic little frocks for school and dress wear. Wool plaids and velveteen combinations; also velveteen and silk crepe all-wool plaids, crepes and jerseys. One and two-piece models. Jersey bloomer styles in sizes for 6 to 10-year girls. Other styles, sizes 8 to 14 years.

Girls' Chinchilla Coat Sets

$12.95

Smartly tailored Winter coats of greylock Chinchilla with wool plaid linings; finished with sateen yoke and sleeve linings. Each coat has a smart little tam hat to match. COLORS—Navy, Copen, red, cocoa and green. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

K. & B. Co.—GIRLS' SHOP—Fourth Floor.

Boys' "Kaynee" & "Master" Shirts

October Special of Nationally-Known Makes

73c 93c

What an opportunity for mothers to stock up on shirts and blouses for their school boys!

At 73c— Blouses in sizes 8 to 15 years. Collar attached styles in wanted patterns and colors.

At 93c— Shirts in sizes 12 to 14½. In plain colors, stripes—novelty patterns. All new Fall patterns.

K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

Girls' and Misses' Shoes—Special!

Three Special Groups Are Featured for Friday's Selling!

Misses' Oxfords

Patent leather or tan calfskin in blucher style. Fall weight soles. Rubber heels. Sizes 11½ to 2..... **$3.50**

Growing Girls' Oxfords

Patent leather or tan calf oxfords—blucher styles; welted soles. Rubber heels. Sizes 2½ to 6½. Pair..... **$5.00**

Little Gents' Shoes

Black or tan calf; blucher style; welted soles; rubber heels. Built for extra service. Sizes 8½ to 13½. Pair..... **$2.95**

K. & B. Co.—Mid-Floor.

New "Fashonia Jr."* Hats for Girls

Exclusively at K. & B.'s for 6 to 16-Year Girls!

$4.95

The most effective hats obtainable at this price! Youthful models of satin, velvet, felt and satin or felt and velvet; in off-the-face, tam and cloche models. Styles for school and dress. Every hat hand blocked. A range of wanted Fall and Winter colors.

*Trade-Mark Registered.

K. & B. Co.—Second Floor.

Boudoir Lamps

Complete With Shade

Imported boudoir lamps with figured silk shades in beautiful colors. Dresden pattern base. **$2.79**

Seventh Floor

Rubber Aprons

Also Rubberized

In cretonne patterns. Trimmed in contrasting colors. Also plain colored rubber aprons with ruffled border and pocket. **59c**

Street Floor

Beverage Bottles

95c to $1.15 Grade—Doz.

14 and 28-ounce size of clear crystal glass. Choice of porcelain or metal tops. **79c**

Seventh Floor

Refrigerator Sets

Compact, Practical

Refrigerator sets, consisting of three dishes fitting into each other and 1 cover of clear glass. **19c**

Seventh Floor

Water Jugs

Regularly 59c

Water jugs of clear crystal glass neatly etched in various styles. **39c**

Seventh Floor

Dress Ornaments

Buckles and Clasps, Each

Many styles and combinations of rhinestones combined with jet in fashionable dress buckles, ornaments and clasps. **79c**

Street Floor

Dress Ornaments

Regularly 50c to $1

Buckles and ornaments of bronze or steel colorings in dainty filigree patterns and many styles. **39c**

Street Floor

Women's Hose

Silk-and-Rayon

Fine gauge silk and rayon hose with reinforced heel, toe and garter top of cotton. **55c**

Street Floor

Children's Socks

Novelty, ¾ Length

Plain, check and all-over effects in good color combinations. All have wide roll tops. ¾ length. **39c**

Street Floor

Women's Gloves

Washable Chamoisette

Women's pull-on or fancy cuff gloves of washable chamoisette. New styles and range of Fall shades. **95c**

Street Floor

Men's Shirts

English Broadcloth

Men's White English Broadcloth shirts of fine count cloth with good lustre finish. Collar and neckband attached styles. **$1.15**

Street Floor

Men's Pajamas

Of Cotton Flannelette

A heavy weight cotton flannelette in a wide assortment of patterns; makes warm garments for winter wear. **$1.19**

Street Floor

Rug Surround

36 Inches Wide, Yard

Rug surround that looks like hardwood, saves painting and wear on the floors, for around rugs. **29c**

Sixth Floor

Inlaid Linoleum

Part and Odd Rolls, Sq. Yd.

Armstrong and Gold Seal inlaid linoleum in attractive patterns. Part and odd rolls. Bring room measurements. **95c**

Sixth Floor

Bridge Table

Moire Top

A specially priced bridge table with Chinese red frame and silk moire top. Well braced and rigid. **$1.79**

Ninth Floor

Men's Sport Coats

Regularly $11.95 to $13.95

Odds and ends of men's reversible and waterproof coats for general sport wear. Specially priced. **$5.95**

Fifth Floor

Boys' Sweaters

Special for Friday

V-neck slipover pull-over models for sport wear. Also fancy effects that appeal to the modish youth. **$2.95**

Fifth Floor

Balloon Tires

For Light-Weight Cars

Speedway and Truman tires. Size 29x4.40. For Fords, Stars, Chevrolets and all cars using this size. **$5.95**

Fifth Floor

Warm Flannelette

Seven Yards for

Double napped. Light or dark backgrounds. With colored stripes and broken stripe effects. **$1.00**

Second Floor

Hallowe'en Cambric

In Plain Colors, Yard

Costume cambric in all the desirable colors. 36 inches wide. Of interest to adults as well as children. **15c**

Second Floor

Silk & Wool Remnants

A Bargain for Friday

Many lengths of desirable silk and woolen weaves. All the fall colors in a diversity of patterns. **½ Off**

Second Floor

Pillow Cases

42x36 Size

Nice, even thread snowy white cases with wide hems. An unusual opportunity to replenish your pillow case needs. **22c**

Second Floor

Turkish Towels

59c Grade, Each

Double thread, heavy and very absorbent, 25x52. Colorful stripe borders. Also all white, 6 for $2.59. **44c**

Second Floor

Huck Towels

Plain White, 5 for

Some slightly imperfect, others slightly stained. Will not injure the wear. All linen, linen and cotton and all cotton. **$1.00**

Second Floor

5-Pce. Bridge Sets

Of Cream Art Cloth

Edges in color with lace inserts in corners. One 36-inch cloth and 4 napkins. Neatly boxed. Nice for prizes and gifts. **79c**

Second Floor

Pearl* Chokers

In Two Styles

Graduated or uniform beads alternated with tiny beads of the same color. Filigree clasps of white gold finish. **75c**

*Composition.

Street Floor

Silver-Plated Ware

Rogers 1881

Grecian pattern. Teaspoons, dinner knives, dinner forks, salad forks, dessert spoons and others. **½ Off**

Street Floor

Toilet Paper

A Bargain for Friday

Scott's tissue, a popular make. Large sized rolls of a soft grade of paper. A roll, 9c. **9c**

Street Floor

Special Purchase of 300 Fresh New Dresses

$9.95

Flat Crepe . . . Satin . . . Canton Crepe . . . Jersey. 300 of them . . . from half a dozen of our best makers. Wide Variety . . . Superb Value . . . an October Sale Feature.

The dress you want to put right on with your winter coat . . . fresh, new in the mode, of heavy grade fabrics, faultlessly tailored. At $9.95 they preclude all thought of your wearing season-old frocks or of undertaking the task of "making your own."

Only once in a long time does such an opportunity obtain . . . then it is for the thrifty women to lose no time in selecting frocks for street, business and afternoon . . . enough for the entire season. Sizes 14 to 18 for Misses and 34 to 46 for Women.

K. & B. Co.—DRESS SHOPS—Third Floor

Unusual Rug Values

A Group Low-Priced for Active Selling Friday

They are all better-grade Rugs—Axminsters, Velvets and Brussels—but they are priced extremely low for reasons that detract little from their merit. Some are makers' samples, some have cross seams, some are odd rugs from our own stocks and others are slightly soiled. Sizes 7.6x9, 8.3x10.6, 9x12 and 11.3x12 feet.

$23.50

Other October Specials of Interest

100 Room Rugs, Special
Brussels, wool-and-fibre, seamless wool rugs, axminsters and velvets. Sizes 9x12, 8.3x10.6, 7.6x9, 6x9 and 4.6x6.6. (Not every size in every grade). **$7.50**

Extra Heavy Cork Linoleum, Yard
Heavy enameled, with burlap back. In new fall patterns. **59c**

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs
Discontinued patterns from this famous mill. Size 9x9 feet. Also enameled Felt Base Rugs, borderless; size 9x12 feet. **$4.50**

Imported Rag Rugs, Special
Size 27x54 inches. Colonial mottled design—closely woven—selvaged edges. **59c**

Quaker Felt Rugs, Special
The new Armstrong Felt Rugs in excellent patterns. For bedrooms, kitchens, etc. Size 9x12 feet. **$9.50**

Rag Rugs, Special
For scatter purposes between rooms, hall rooms, bathrooms, etc. Size 18x36 inches. **25c**

K. & B. Co.—FLOOR COVERINGS—Sixth Floor.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF
GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

SIXTH AVE. at Smithfield St. : Phone ATlantic 4400

More Topcoats, Men

The Arrival of 150 New Topcoats Augments Stocks of This October Special to Their Original Completeness

$26.00

If you were among the many men who did not come early in the month for a Topcoat, you will find comfort in choosing from a new assortment. The values are equally remarkable and the opportunity is one that no man with a topcoat need should overlook.

New raglan and box coat models, satin and serge lined. Plenty of the smart, wanted Chesterfields are shown, too.

Plain oxfords, herringbones, rough and smooth coatings from England and America. Tailored painstakingly by a renowned maker. All sizes.

K. & B. Co.—Fifth Floor.

COOLIDGE REPRIMANDS FESS

OPPOSES TALK OF BEING "DRAFTED"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Senator Fess, of Ohio, declared after a call at the White House today that President Coolidge had taken him severely to task for publicly and repeatedly declaring that Mr. Coolidge would be renominated next year by the Republican national convention.

The Ohio Senator said the President was displeased with his statements because he feared that the country would gain the impression that he was talking for Mr. Coolidge.

"From my conversation with the President this morning," Senator Fess asserted, "I must admit that I come away with the impression that the President will not consent to be drafted."

SKULL FRACTURE KILLS AUTOIST

Howard Best, 20, of 405 Second avenue, Brackenridge, died early today in the Allegheny Valley Hospital from a fracture of the skull suffered last Saturday night when an automobile in which he was riding crashed into a brick house when it failed to make a turn in Brackenridge avenue, Tarentum. William McDowell, 19, of Butler, another occupant of the machine was injured, but he was able to leave the hospital yesterday. The men had attended a dance and were en route home when the accident occurred.

HARMONY LINE CUTS FARE

To accommodate local travel, the Harmony route has announced a special 5-cent fare rate effective today. The new rate will be effective between distinctly local stations and is the result of community development at many points along the Harmony route. Coupon books in 25-cent, 50-cent and $1 denominations good for local or inter-community fares will be sold. The new rate has been approved by the Public Service Commission.

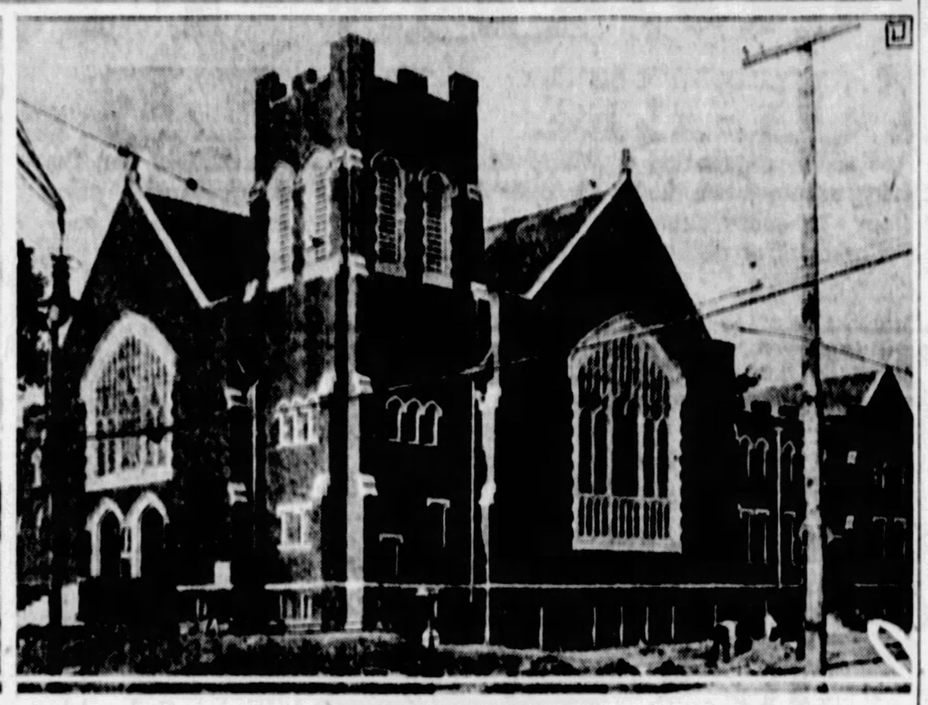
TWO SCHOOLS ROBBED BY WINDOW BREAKERS

Two schools, both in the same district, were robbed last night. Although searching for money the thieves obtained only a football, a basketball, and some lead pencils. The Oakwood School, Oakwood road, and the Bell School, Bell avenue, were both entered by breaking windows.

DEDICATE NEW CASTLE U. P. CHURCH

REV. S. B. COPELAND

Rev. Copeland is pastor of the new Third United Presbyterian Church at New Castle.



NEW CHURCH EDIFICE

The recently completed home of the congregation of the church, which was dedicated Sunday, beginning a two-week celebration. Dr. J. Knox Montgomery, president of Muskingum College, was the principal speaker at the ceremonies.

Can You Draw Jiggs? It Means Free Show

How well can you draw the noted Jiggs?

George McManus, originator of this comic strip character, does him at almost any angle. Jiggs falls down stairs, climbs up poles, dodges Maggie's rolling pins and in general does his stuff at the command of McManus. Can you make him perform as well?

The new musical comedy "Jiggs, Maggie and Dinty," based on the famous characters appearing in the McManus cartoons every day in the Sun-Telegraph, will play next week in the Gayety Theater. The Sun-Tele, co-operating with the theater officials, will present free tickets to those who send in the most ingenious and sympathetic sketches of Jiggs himself.

This is an opportunity to turn your originality into theater tickets. The rules follow:

For the best and most original draw of Jiggs, an entire box of six seats will be given for Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday night, as desired.

For the next 10 best sketches, each sketcher will be given four orchestra seats.

The next 20 best sketchers will be given one pair of seats, and the next 25 sketchers will get one seat each.

Submit as many cartoons as you like. There is no age limit. Professionals and employes of the Sun-Tele and Gayety Theater alone are barred. But hurry in your drawing to the Jiggs editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CLOTHES IGNITE, WOMAN BURNS

Miss Helen Hopkins, 33, of 136 Elder street, Oak Hill, East Pittsburgh, is in the Braddock General Hospital suffering from dangerous burns of her face and body as a result of her nightgown igniting from an open fireplace in her home. Her aunt, Mrs. John Patterson, suffered burns of her hands in helping beat out the flaming clothing.

MINE STRIKER HELD ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Frank Orbambo, 33, of Harwick, a striking miner, was held for court on a charge of assault and battery at a hearing last night before Justice of the Peace A. J. Bell of Tarentum. He is accused of having struck Joseph Wochack, 35, of Tarentum, last Sunday during an argument near Springdale.

CONSIDER ZONE LAW CHANGE

An amending ordinance for the city zoning code, which would permit construction of the proposed medical building at Fifth avenue and Chesterfield road to the property line instead of requiring a 15-foot side yard on Chesterfield road, is being held for further action by City Council today. The ordinance was presented yesterday and was heatedly opposed by residents of the district, who hold that construction to the property line would materially reduce property value there. The building is to house offices for the medical staff of Montefiore Hospital.

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE

For most days' wear per dollar—

There's honest value in FLORSHEIM SHOES—their quality makes friends for us who come back again and again for additional pairs. We have built our business on this basis —most value per dollar.

Most Styles $10

Van Deventer

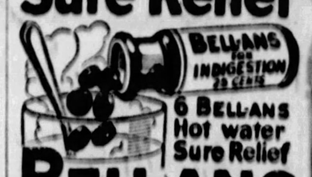
Sixth at Penn Avenue New Loew Theater Bldg.

Other Stores

202 FIFTH AVE. 444 WOOD ST.

The Florsheim Shoe

Sure Relief



BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

KNAPP BROTHERS COMPANY

20 DIAMOND SQUARE

FRIDAY SPECIAL

Boston Scrod, lb. . .15c
Boned B. White, lb. 25c
Baby Sea Trout, lb. 20c
Baby Mackerel, lb. 25c
Boston Fillets, lb. . .20c
Steak Tile Fish, 35c value, lb. 25c

Try Our Deep Sea OYSTERS

Guaranteed Fresh *Received Daily*

Note to Dealers Who Buy Wholesale!

Drop us a card and get our price list and save money.

Hard and Soft Shell Crabs, Turtles, Lobsters

REWARD WILL SURELY COME TO THOSE WHO PERSISTENTLY READ AND USE THE SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS.

WILSON'S—*The Men's Store of Pittsburgh*—WILSON'S

SHIRT—A new and likable combination of trimness and comfort with preshrunk collar attached. In the increasingly popular pastel shades, with their correctness sponsored by Wilson Brothers' Style Committee — Separately.....$3.00

TIE—In diagonals or over-all patterns. Wilson Brothers have dictated their coloring with the ensemble idea in mind. They knot beautifully and are lined to preduce wrinkling— Separately.....$1.50

HANDKERCHIEF—From coat pocket, the final touch of harmonizing color is given by the neat patterning of these sheer handkerchiefs. Also by Wilson Brothers— Separately.....$1.00

SOCKS—Just the right tone for the tie, shirt and 'kerchief selected has been achieved in these Wilson Brothers hose in smart patterns—Separately.....$1.00

Ensembles ...in *Your* Color

THIS Autumn, apparel haphazardly chosen is not being done. Instead, ensembles with the most effective scheme of color and pattern for each personality that are styled as a unit, bought as a unit and worn as a unit. We suggest this shirt, tie, handkerchief and hosiery ensemble in your color, complete for $6.50

"The suit's the foundation of an ensemble! Those new Stratford MacKenzies offer many interesting opportunities for enhancing color harmonies. Hoot Mon! Ever wear a MacKenzie?"

RED-HAIRED MAN

Quiet colorings are best—navy blue and grey are invariably successful and the right shade of green effective. Avoid browns and reds.

George M. Wilson

The Men's Store of Pittsburgh

Chamber of Commerce Building

Smithfield St. and Seventh Ave.

Have you tried Rieck's New Double Chocolate and French Vanilla

PINT BRICK?

IT'S wonderful Ice Cream---a real sensation. The new Double-Chocolate and our famous French Vanilla! The best Ice Cream we have ever made. If you haven't tried it, you're missing a great treat.

Rieck dealers are serving it now!

Take Home a Brick Tonight!

It's Wonderful!

RIECK'S Ice Cream

SAPIRO LAUDS SINCERITY OF FORD

"When Henry Ford apologized for Dearborn Independent attacks on 'International Jewry,' it was 2,000 times stronger than the $1,000,000 libel for which I sued him," Aaron Sapiro, whose suit against the Detroit manufacturer was settled out of court, declared in an address last night before Pittsburgh Jews who packed the auditorium in Y. M. H. A.

"When Henry Ford spoke," he declared, "it was two billion dollars talking." The crowd roared its approval.

The young attorney, whose activities in organizing co-operative marketing associations led up to charges in the Ford weekly that he represented "an international band of Jews seeking control of the universe," paid earnest tribute to Ford, called the manufacturer's act in apologizing harder to do than to pay a hundred million dollars," and asserted that his retraction "did more good than the harm caused by all 21 of the articles against me and members of my race."

United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, chief of Ford's defense counsel in the trial, did not come in for such complimentary remarks. In describing tactics of the Senator, famed for cross-examination, Mr. Sapiro's criticism verged on charges of bad ethics. The Senator, he declared, was paid $100,000 as a retaining fee and $2,000 for every day in court. "The Ford counsel," he asserted, "deliberately sought to bring about a mistrial when they saw that the jury was for us, convinced that we were seeking vindication and justice. The presiding judge," he said further, "wouldn't allow my attorney even to show that I left my wife and three children and volunteered services during the World War." He sought to introduce this evidence, he declared, to offset charges in several of the articles that "we international Jews sought to teach Russian communism and I. W. W.-ism in America."

Mr. Sapiro told his audience that William Randolph Hearst had offered Mr. Ford, through Arthur Brisbane, any sum up to $1,500,000 for the Dearborn Independent—"not," said Mr. Sapiro, "to continue it but to 'junk' it. It is a thing to Mr. Hearst's credit that our people should never forget."

Charles Joseph, author of "Random Thoughts," a column in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, and chairman of the lecture bureau of the Y. M. H. A., was enthusiastic over the reception accorded Mr. Sapiro.

After the lecture, Mr. Sapiro entrained for New York where he has opened offices preparatory to the practice of law, specializing in co-operative marketing problems and industrial co-ordination. On his arrival in Pittsburgh Wednesday morning he was met by Mr. Joseph and a group of men prominent in Jewish affairs. At luncheon he was the guest of Leo Lehman, who invited a group of prominent men to meet him informally.

NAME RED CROSS ROLL-CALL AIDES

All who have worked for Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Red Cross during the past 10 years have been invited to join in the eleventh annual roll call. Certificates of service will be awarded, it was announced today by the executive committee. A reception will be held for the workers at Syria Mosque November 9 at 8 p. m.

Miss Sophie Levin, roll call director, with headquarters at 335 Fifth avenue, announced today additional names of ward and district chairmen as follows:

Harry M. Keefer, Nineteenth Ward; Mrs. W. H. Hart, Twenty-fifth Ward; Mrs. Harry Smith and Mis Sada Carr, Twenty-sixth Ward; Mrs. Alvin D. Nichells, Overbrook; Mrs. H. S. Freed, of Allison Park, for Hampton township; George H. Wilson, Homestead and Mifflin township; Burgess Joseph Miller, Pitcairn; Mrs. Hugh M. Silley, of Bridgeville, for Upper St. Clair township; Mrs. Mary Duffy, Becks Run; Mrs. H. A. Pollock, Avalon; Mrs. John Bernet, Kennedy township, and Mrs. J. B. Humes, McKees Rocks.

FIRE CHIEF IN AUTO CRASH

The automobile of District Fire Chief John Frazier early this morning collided with an automobile driven by Clarence Boston, 18, of 1912 Wayne street, Swissvale, at Hamilton avenue and Hale street. Both machines were damaged and Boston was arrested charged with reckless driving. Chief Frazier was answering an alarm from Tioga and Rosedale streets which proved to be false. Occupants of both machines escaped injury.

(Advertisement.)

FACE BROKE OUT WITH PIMPLES

Large, Red and Very Hard. Cuticura Healed.

"My face broke out with pimples. They were large, red and very hard, and were scattered all over my face. They itched constantly and prevented me from sleeping. My face was so disfigured that I was almost ashamed to go out with my friends.

"I tried different remedies without success. I had them about a month when a friend suggested that I try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I purchased some and in about a week the pimples began to disappear. After using them three weeks my face was healed." (Signed) Miss Molly Miller, R. 2, Box 76, Warwick, N. Y., Feb. 14, 1927.

Use Cuticura to clear your skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Hair Bows Are Back

This attractive fashion for little girls is increasing in popularity. Our Ribbon Department has a large selection of satin and moire ribbons, already tied. Main Floor.

JOSEPH HORNE CO

Penn, Fifth, Stanwix and Duquesne — Order Board Court 3000 — Store Hours, 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — The Best Place to Shop, After All

Slippers Tinted

Satin slippers purchased here will be tinted to match evening gowns, the latest dictate of fashion. There is no charge. Shoe Department, Second Floor.

Bring the Children to Horne's Tomorrow

Teachers' Institute tomorrow together with Saturday, makes a most opportune time to bring the Children in to outfit them completely for the winter months just ahead.

The Children's Store is at your command, with many suggestions in comfortable and correct apparel for school and play. Timely offerings are noted below:

Foot Trainers $3.50

Best for growing feet. No crowding or pinching of little toes.

Oxfords or high shoes for boys and girls. In black, tan or smoked elk. One-strap slipper in patent and smoked elk for girls. Sizes 10 to 2.

Foot Trainers are always this price.

—Horne's, Fourth Floor—

High Boots $6.50

Boys' shoes made of stoutest elkskin, with heavy sole. The Barbour welt and the partially sewed-in tongue keeps dampness out. Twelve-inch tops. Made with pocket for knife. Sizes 1 to 6. A Nu-Roy, Jr., model, $6.50.

Sizes 6½ to 9½, $8.50.

Play-boy Shoes in oxford and high models, $4.85.

—Horne's, Third Floor—

Germania Chinchilla Cloth Coats $15.00

Warmly lined with plaid or suede cloth in a sturdy, well-made model. Notch collar and saddle shoulder. Roomy pockets for young peoples' "things!"

In navy, French blue, tan, red and green. Junior and senior girls' sizes 6 to 14.

Hats to match, in poke style or with off-the-face brims. $2.95 and $3.95.

Jersey Dresses, Special, $3.95

Sizes 6 to 10 with bloomers to match; 8 to 14 without bloomers. Colors include tan, navy, green and copen.

Wash Dresses, Special

$2.75 $3.75 $4.75

Dainty prints in ever so many fresh, pretty colors. Crisp white collars and cuffs or contrasting color trimming. Many show pleats and embroidery.

Junior girls' sizes, 6 to 10, with bloomers; Senior girls' sizes, 8 to 14, without bloomers.

—Horne's, Third Floor—

Junior-Misses' Dressy and Sports-Type

Fur-Trimmed Coats, $59.50

Tweed and suede-finished cloths in black, shades of brown, tan and green, and moonlight blue, trimmed with short or shawl collars and cuffs of caracul, wolf, ringtail, or kit fox. Sizes 13 to 17.

Jersey Dresses, $10.00

Smart one and two-piece styles in a wide selection of fashionable fall shades. Sizes 13 to 17.

—Horne's, Second Floor—

Sweaters and Skirts

The Sweater and Pleated Skirt costume has become very popular as a school outfit. Both sweaters and skirts are to be seen here in wide variety.

Sweaters in coat or slip-on style, and in plain or jacquard weaves. Bright colors. Sizes 6 to 14, at $3.95.

Skirts of fine wool plaid, pleated all the way round. Sizes 6 to 14. Priced $2.95 and $5.95. The $2.95 style has suspender straps which may or may not be used.

—Horne's, Third Floor—

Gloves

Time for woolen gloves! Brightly colored ones—mittens, too—at 65c and 95c.

Boys' fleece-lined capeskin gloves, $1.15 and $2.50.

Boys' lined gauntlets, $1.25 to $2.50. Sizes 3 to 7.

—Horne's, Main Floor—

Stockings

Boys' all-wool golf hose, sizes 7 to 10½ are $1.15 to $3.50.

Girls' long rayon hose, white, black and tan, sizes 6 to 9½ are 75c.

—Horne's, Main Floor—

Formold Underwear

Formold garments in medium weight cotton or wool-and-cotton. Also girls' in rayon, wool and cotton.

Girls': with Dutch or low neck, elbow or no sleeves, and knee or ankle length legs. Sizes 3 to 16; from $1.50 to $3.25.

Boys': with high neck, long or short sleeves, and ankle or knee length. Wool and cotton in white or gray. Sizes 3 to 16, from $2.50 to $3.50.

—Horne's, Third Floor—

Boys' All-Wool Four-Piece Suits $15.50

A specially-priced group of fine suits...correct collegiate models—three-button single and double-breasted coats, high-cut vests and two pairs of golf knickers. Medium and dark-colored fancy-mixed woolens, materials especially selected for serviceability. For school or dress. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Sheep-Lined Coats, $9.95

Big, warm coats...khaki outside...with thick sheepskin lining and large sheep collars that almost cover the head. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Leather Coats, $9.95

Such coats are in great demand among boys now. These are in black, and with blanket linings—just the right length to allow freedom of movement in play. Sizes 12 to 18 years.

Other Leather Coats, sheep-skin lined, $14.95, $25.00 and $35.00.

Complete Line of Boys' Furnishings.

—Horne's, Boys' Store, Third Floor—

An Event In

TOWELS

Featured in the Linen Sale, with a great variety, at October savings.

Turkish Bath Towels

$2.65 dozen — Double thread; all white; or with pink, blue, green or lavender striped borders. 20x40 inches.

30c each — Double thread; all white; or with pink or blue striped borders; 22x44 inches; $3.45 dozen.

40c each — Double thread; all white; with pink, blue, green or lavender striped borders; or with striped borders and hems to match. 22x44 to 24x48 inches.

50c each — Double thread; extra large size, 24x54-inch towel; soft and absorbent; with pink or blue striped borders; $5.50 dozen.

Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels with damask border; linen damask towels; or birdseye linen towels; 18x32 inches; 40c each.

Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels, plain or with damask border; 18x34 inches, 50c each.

Hemmed Linen Crash Dish Towels; red or blue borders; 17x31 inches; $2.65 dozen.

Linen Crash Dish Toweling; 17 inches wide; for dish or roller towels; all white, 80c yard.

—Horne's, Main Floor—

Telephone Orders Call Court 3000

Mail Orders Address Mail Order Dept.

Broadcloth Hoover Aprons $1.35

Heavy broadcloth. In pretty shades of peach, rose, blue, green, lavender and also white. All have long double white collar and white cuffs. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Horne's, Third Floor—

A Modern Note—Pajamas $5.00

A lovely, heavy quality crepe de chine in a variety of styles.

Some have iridescent lace (which is embroidered in pastel colors) in an interesting pattern at the neck. Lace to finish the blouse and trousers, too. More tailored models are finished with narrow piping. One has a very sports-like turn-back collar.

All have pocket and tie belt. In flesh, coral, nile, maize, sweet pea, and robins' egg blue.

Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

—Horne's, Third Floor—

Wear-Weave COATS $45

Continuing an outstanding event—coats of sturdy service types, at a remarkable price.

They are admirably suited to the requirements of travel, motoring, street, campus and general wear, and to alternate with a dressy or fur coat. Every wardrobe which aims at completeness should include one.

They are of such high character that they answer the demands of the one-coat wardrobe.

Most of them are of Scotch and English woolens, sturdy, and very serviceable.

COLORS: mixtures of tan, gray, red and green, and black-with-white.

FURS: kit fox, gray wolf, black Manchurian wolf, skunk (fitch dyed), brown wolf, Jap fox, susliki and skunk.

PATTERNS: mixtures, novelties, blocks and checks.

SIZES: women's, 34 to 46; misses', 14 to 20.

—Horne's, Second Floor—

DAWN FLIGHT AWAITS WEATHER BREAK

SAFETY OBJECT: HOPE TO START SATURDAY

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Oct. 20.—(A.P.)—Neither money nor weather is worrying Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson and her companions here as they wait for the first favorable opportunity to take off for Copenhagen in their monoplane, Dawn. Frequent postponements of their flight since early in September have not affected the expedition's plans, and the vital factor of safety alone will determine when the big amphibian will wing its way eastward.

The former Long Island real estate operator, whose flying is backed financially by Mrs. Aage Ancker, of Copenhagen and Aiken, S. C., made intentions clear when she announced that 600 more gallons of a special gasoline were on their way from New York to replace the fuel lost when two tanks had to be emptied in the forced lightening of the ship on its attempted start last Monday.

Cold, raw weather seems to have definitely precluded any possibility of a take-off before Saturday or Sunday. Meantime, the crew will devote its time to tests, correction of the landing gear retraction and weighing of the plane.

Brice Goldsborough, the Dawn's navigator, estimates that on the basis of past averages, two weeks are left in which weather ought to be mild enough to permit the trans-Atlantic flight. Should winter set in in earnest, postponement of the attempt until spring would be inevitable.

Church Organizes Newsies' Club

North Side newsboys, who for two years have been permitted once a week to use the swimming pool of the First United Presbyterian Community House, 801 Union avenue, will be granted additional privileges through the formation of a social club there tonight under the direction of Charles A. Rohleder, the boys' own leader; J. W. Fulmer, secretary of men and boys' work, and B. Leonard, his assistant.

After their weekly swim, from 7:45 p. m., the newsies will be ushered to the club room on the fourth floor for organization. Lollypops will be distributed and songs called for. Mr. Rohleder will explain the objects of the club. All members will be eligible to use the swimming pool every Thursday evening. Club meetings will follow. Mr. Fulmer will tell of the plans of the Community House, to help the youngsters and make life more enjoyable for them.

After the speeches tonight the lads will be invited to display their "selling capacity" with some new yells and cheers. A harmonica contest and songs by a youngster known as "the newsboy songbird" will follow.

The executive officers of the Community House believe the new club will exercise important beneficial influence. The Rev. Dr. J. Alvin Orr, president of the board of directors, said today:

"We have wanted for some time to be of greater service to the North Side newsies. This new club will more nearly meet the needs of the boys for character building and recreation. I am glad they can meet here."

Edward T. Crowder, general executive, said:

"Our newspapers are among the most important factors in creating and maintaining our civilization. The boys who in wet and cold, rain and snow, get the papers into the hands of the people quickly are a very vital part in the program. So we consider it a real privelege to be of service to this group."

Mr. Fulmer said:

"The North Side Newsies Community House Club is being organized to give our newsboys a real chance at all around activities. They will have a swim each week, followed by a live boys' club meeting, with club activities covering all the things a boy likes to do."

Mr. Leonard said:

"We look forward with enthusiasm to including the North Side newsies in our club program. The boys to whom I have mentioned the idea responded readily, with an eagerness to co-operate. They seem especially delighted with the prospect of having Mr. Rohleder, the plucky University of Pittsburgh student newsboy, head them. We certainly welcome 'Chuck' and his bunch with our best wishes and the promise of hearty support."

5 HURT AS TRAIN HITS AUTO IN M'KEESPORT

Five persons were injured last night when a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad train wrecked an automobile at the Ninth avenue and Market street (McKeesport) crossing. Although the machine was carried several hundred yards by the train, all of the victims escaped with minor injuries.

Those injured are: Miss Mollie Fincik, 20; Miss Susan Fincik, 17, and Miss Anna Fincik, 21, sisters, of 107 Fifth avenue; Oscar Kier, 23, of Liberty way, and Thomas McNamee, 19, of Tube Works street, all of McKeesport. All were taken to the McKeesport Hospital.

Motorcycle Patrolman A. E. Florig, of the Squirrel Hill Police Station, was injured slightly early this morning in a collision at Northumberland street and Shady avenue between his motorcycle and a taxicab driven by W. Eicher, of 633 Walnut street.

An automobile driven by Sidney Lazier, 33, of 4913 Friendship avenue, crashed through a plate glass window in the New York Safe and Lock Company store at Seventh avenue and William Penn way, early this morning, when it was sideswiped by another machine. Mrs. Mary Straus, passenger in Lazier's machine, suffered slight cuts and bruises. She was treated at the Allegheny General Hospital. The driver of the machine said to be responsible for the crash did not stop.

Crossing Penn avenue between Forty-second and Forty-fourth streets, Edward Hayes, 48, was struck by an automobile driven by Walter Gehres, 40, of Glenfield. After receiving treatment for bruises Hayes was arrested, charged with being drunk.

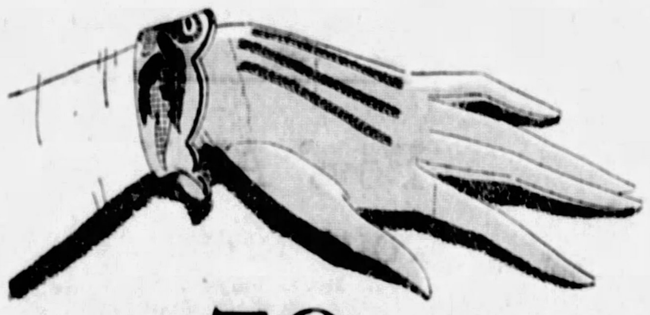
Twenty stitches were required to close the facial wounds of E. V. Lewis, 716 Polk street, suffered early this morning, when the machine in which he was riding collided head-on with another automobile on the Washington Crossing Bridge. L. H. Cummings, 32, of 4201 Post street, driver of the machine in which Lewis was riding, and T. C. Moran, driver of the other car, were arrested.

Minimum 5c Fare
LOCAL COMMUNITY SERVICE
Effective
OCTOBER 20, 1927
Designed to Meet the Needs of Developing Communities on the
HARMONY ROUTE and BUTLER SHORT LINE
On Sale by Agents and Conductors

neuritis
The penetrating warmth of BAUME BENGUÉ soothes the inflamed nerve ends and relieves the pain. Good for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Stiff Joints, etc.
BAUME BENGUÉ
ANALGESIQUE (BAY BEN-GAY)

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS REPAY CLOSE STUDY

MEYER JONASSON & CO.
LIBERTY AND OLIVER AVENUES—CALL ATLANTIC 6300



$1.25 Value 79c Novel Cuffs

1,200 Suede-Fabric Gloves

THEY Fit Well, from their smart fashionable cuffs to the tips of their slender tapering fingers—***Not Bulky*** because they are of a medium weight texture that is ideal for present wear—***Modish*** because the turn-back cuffs are artistically patterned with silk embroidery. ***Variety*** of cuff styles to choose from in mode, tan, cinnamon, light and stone greys and sable—sizes 5½ to 8.

—Main Floor—

Shoes You Seldom See at $6.85

SPECIALLY priced, to be sure, for such novel, distinctively styled models with hand-turned soles are quite unusual at so favorable a price.

BLACE velvet vamp with cut-out black patent quarter and ribbon tie. Short vamp model with Cuban heel; combination last. Sizes 3½ to 8.

CHOICE of black Satin or black Velvet vamp with black moire quarter and heel; also black velvet vamp and black patent quarter; sizes 4 to 8. Price $6.85.

BLACK Patent Leather with black lizard grain trimming and hand-turned soles; Cuban heel; combination last; sizes 4 to 8. Price, $6.85.

BLACK Patent Leather with black suede trimming and slip buckle; hand turned soles; Cuban heel, combination last; sizes 4 to 8. Price, $6.85.

—Main Floor—

Girls' and Junior Misses'

We are very much at your service tomorrow in our new enlarged section

Sports Coats $19.75 to $29.75

CAPTIVATING, youthful coats for girls from 6 to 14 years. They have all the dash and verve that distinguishes grown-up fashions. Many unusual fancy-mixed patterns—cunningly arranged belts and pockets—snug collars of French Beaver and Jap Fox—satin linings—linings of suede cloth, if you want to make sure to be warm—rich tannish and grayish tones.

Dressy models, handsomely furred, for Girls and Junior Misses, from $49.75 to $125

—Fifth Floor—

This Nickel's Worth

makes you believe in Santa Claus

IT IS DONE! Here is fine candy—lots of candy—pure candy—for 5 cents.

Try Necco Chocolate Peppermints. Ever after, just the name will make your mouth water. You will find 8 in the box—sugary, cool centers that delight the heart and the smooth chocolate coating you've been looking for.

Every Necco Candy is pure and wholesome. Look for the name. The New England Confectionery Company, Boston, Mass.

Makers of 500 kinds of fine candy

Reg'lar Fellers insist on Necco Candy

You Owe Your Child
A LONG HEALTHY HAPPY LIFE

Scientists in recent years have been busy seeking greater happiness and health for children. The riddle of the budding mind, the problem of proper feeding and play and training for the child are being solved, after elaborate and extensive experiments, by precise scientific methods.

All in One Book—All of these vital new findings—translated from technical terms into everyday language—are incorporated in the one new volume.

YOUR GROWING CHILD
By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

In this new book the author leads the child through the maze of modern distractions—jazz, radio, movies, street corner gatherings—and shows the elders how to combat the evil tendencies of unrest, discontent, fear, intolerance, neuroses, and mental ailments that have always been the most troublesome problems of rearing children.

Practical—The book is brimming with illuminating practical advice for both parents and teachers.

Cloth Binding, $2.50; by mail, $2.64

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY . . . . 354-360 Fourth Avenue, New York

Ends *the pain and the cause instantly* **Corns**

YOU will forget you ever had a corn one minute after you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads—that's how quick they end all pain. When the corn is gone it never comes back.

If new shoes irritate the spot, a Zino-pad fixes it overnight.

Old methods of paring corns, or using equally dangerous caustics or liquids, never gave people these results. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads ***remove the cause***—pressing and rubbing of shoes. That's why they never fail, and are guaranteed.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. They give you quick, safe, sure, lasting relief. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's. Cost but a trifle.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Bring the Children Tomorrow!

Verner's 43rd Anniversary Sale

VERNER'S Children's Shop for a long time has been headquarters for Juvenile footwear. Now completely refurnished and redecorated for the 43rd Anniversary Sale, it affords even more comfort and convenience for children and mothers than ever before. Every salesman in the shop is an expert in fitting children's feet, so you can have complete confidence in their advice. Very special reductions in children's shoes have been made for the sale. Included are some of the newest and smartest styles in Patent Leather and Tan, in Strap and Colonial models.

The Children's Shop, newly refurnished and redecorated, includes the Children's Barber Shop, where four experienced barbers, under the management of Mr. Frank Colavero, are in constant attendance to give prompt service.

Misses' Shoes—Sizes 2½ to 7 . . . **$4.95 and $5.45**
Junior Misses'—Sizes 11½ to 2 . . . . . **$4.45**
Children's Shoes—Sizes 8½ to 11 . . . . . **$3.45**
Little Men's Shoes—Sizes 10 to 13½ **$3.45**
Boys' Shoes (Men's Department, Main Floor) Sizes 1 to 6 . . . . . **$4.45**

Russian Boots — Something new for the Children. Ask to see them.

Verner 249 Fifth Avenue

A Souvenir for Every Child

The same medicine can't cure all ills . . .

That's why Devoe makes a special varnish for every purpose

EACH Devoe varnish is made to do a specific thing as thoroughly and as well as that thing can be done. That's why we sell:

Devoe Pale Interior *for interior upright surfaces*

Devoe Marble Floor Finish *for floors and linoleums*

Devoe Yacht Spar *for exterior use*

Devoe Aquaspar *for all surfaces requiring special protection from water*

Devoe Rubbed Effect *for producing this finish without hand rubbing*

PITTSBURGH DISTRIBUTOR
C. A. Michel & Co.
Specialty Paint & Varnish for Every Purpose
640 Smithfield St. 3 Doors from 7th Ave.

DEVOE DEALERS:

C. A. SCHULTZ, 2604 Brownsville Road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LANG BROTHERS, Main Street, Sharpsburg, Pa.

JOHN DICK, 2818 Spring St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BYERS HARDWARE CO., Coraopolis, Pa.

FORBES HARDWARE STORE, 5851 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOS. O. YOUNG, 527 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.

Rosenbaum's Friday Bargains!

Every Department Offers EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS TOMORROW—in Many Instances Quantities Are Limited and Items Cannot Be Replaced—So We May Not Be Able to Fill All Mail and Phone Orders—Early Shopping Is Advisable

Friday and Saturday—2 School Holidays—a Splendid Opportunity to Choose Children's Needs for Cold Weather

Special Selling!

Boys' 4-Piece Suits

Special Purchase and Also Suits From Our $15—$18—$20 Lines in One Big Group

$11.75

Very important to thrifty parents! Splendid quality suits — taken right out of our regular lines. Pure wool fabrics in choice patterns and colors. All have 2 pairs of "plus four" knickers. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Youths' 2-Long Trouser Suits and Overcoats

Clothing styled to please collegians and high school chaps. In the popular fabrics. Sizes 16 to 20 years. **$25**

Boys' Leather Coats, $7.95 to $25.00

Furnishings for Young Chaps

Boys' Slip-on Sweaters—Fancy patterns—sizes 26 to 36—fine values at..... $2.95

Boys' Cotton Union Suits—Popular "Richelieu" brand Long sleeve, long legs. Fine value at.. $1.25

Lumberjacks—Those big, comfortable garments all the boys like. All wool. Sizes from 6 to 18 years. Very good values at. $6.95

Boys' Felt Hats—Browns and greys.. $3.45

Boys' Caps, 95c to $2.95

—Boys' Store, on Fourth Floor.

Girls' Fur-Trimmed Coats

$10.75

School and dress coats for Miss 6-to-14. Nicely tailored of tweeds, suede finished fabrics and novelty mixtures. Pretty fur collars and cuffs; large pockets; tuckings and stitching. Lined and warmly interlined.

Girls' Velvet Dresses—Special

$5.00

Mothers know these are excellent values! Daughter will admire the lovely styles—of twill back velvet combined with silk crepe de chine; some trimmed with Irish lace and ribbon. In new shades. 8 to 14 years.

Girls' (6 to 14) Slickers, $5.00

Assorted colors, including a limited number in snakeskin and a few suede lined. Belted models. All guaranteed rainproof.

—Girls' Shop, on Seventh Floor.

—In the Children's Hat Shop—Fifth Floor.

Girls' Hats $3.95 & $5

Hats for school and party time. Trig little felts and dressy velvets. With smart Parisian touches—very much like mother's hats. In new autumn shades.

Growing Girls' Calfskin Ties

$6.50

Three-eyelet tie of black or tan calfskin with lizard grain trimmed tongue and rubber heel. As comfortable and practical as it is smart. Sizes 2½ to 7.

Little Girls' Patent Leather Ties

Blucher effect with shield tip. Sturdy soles and rubber spring heel. Sizes 8½ to 12..... $4.50

Boys' Oxfords of Black Calf

$4.00

Sturdy blucher oxfords that will give almost endless wear. Broad toes and rubber heels.

Sizes 11 to 13½—$4.00
Sizes 1 to 6 —$5.00

Little Boys' Shoes Sizes 11 to 13½

Black or tan calfskin shoes with Goodyear welt soles and rubber heels. Comfortable and very durable..... $3.50

—Children's Shoes, on Third Floor.

Women's & Misses' New

Sports Frocks

Choice Friday **$15.00**

One and two-piece Jerseys and tweeds, Misses' and Women's sizes.

—Fifth Floor.

146 Women's and

Misses' Coats

Formerly Up to $75

at $39.50

Not this season's coats, but wonderful values.

—Sixth Floor.

Odds and Ends

Woolen Fabrics

Regularly $1.00 to $7.50 Yard **½ Off**

Desirable textures, patterns and colors, including black. 1¼ yd. to 4½ yd. lengths.

—Second Floor.

50c Kotex Sanitary Napkins 39c
The choice of discriminating women. 38c box; 3 for $1.10. —Street Floor.

25c Ironing Board Covers Ea. 16c
Will fit any size board. Ea. 16c; 3 for 45c. —Street Floor.

50-yard Spool Sewing Silk Ea. 4c
Black, white or colors. Each 4c; dozen 40c. —Street Floor.

49c to 59c Flowers Special at 35c
Large assortment of new Fall flowers for dress or coat. —Street Floor.

5c Notions—Choice, 3 for 5c
Hair Pins, Bias Tapes, Braids, Beltings, Comb Sets, Hooks and Eyes, Pin Cubes, Safety Pins, etc. —Street Floor.

10c Notions—Choice, 3 for 10c
Buttons, Curlers, Tapes, Curling Irons, Coat Hangers, Round Combs, Corset Laces, Shoe Laces, Black Safety Pins. —Street Floor.

98c 4-in. Velvet Ribbon, Yard 75c
In wanted colors. —Street Floor.

Flowers for Coat and Dress, at 25c
Large and small flowers—shaggy flowers—nosegays and clusters. —Street Floor.

$2.95 Sugar & Creamer Set, $1.95
Dutch silver, gold lined. —Street Floor.

Women's 35c Linen Hdkfs. Ea. 23c
White linen, hand embroidered; some with hand rolled hems. 23c each; 3 for 65c. —Street Floor.

Women's $1.00 Neckwear, at 50c
Vestees, collar and cuff sets, of heavy laces, Val lace and net. All new and up-to-the-minute. —Street Floor.

$2.00 Kitchen Clocks, Now $1.69
Pretty enameled clocks with Delft blue Dutch designs. Guaranteed time keepers. —Street Floor.

Rhinestone Jewelry, Special at 49c
Hat ornaments, brooches and dress ornaments. Values to $1.00. —Street Floor.

Women's $1 and $1.25 Gloves, 79c
Novelty chamoisette and chamoisuede; embroidered cuffs in flare or turnback styles. New Fall colors. —Street Floor.

10c Lux Toilet Soap, 6 for 45c
A big saving tomorrow on this fine quality soap. —Street Floor.

25c Ivory Soap Flakes at 5 for $1
It will pay you to lay in a supply. —Street Floor.

5c Guest Ivory Soap at 12 for 49c
Guest size. Fill your present and future needs at a saving. —Street Floor.

59c 27-in. Robe Cloth at, yard 35c
Maroon, green, navy and grey grounds with contrasting figures. Splendid for bath robes and dressing gowns. —Second Floor.

Infants' $1.25 Stmpd. Dresses 79c
New dresses of fine batiste stamped in neat designs with just a touch of embroidery. Ready made. —Second Floor.

36-in. Outing Flannel at, yard 25c
Extra fine quality of flannelette in stripes and checks, for pajamas and night gowns. —Second Floor.

$1.00 32-in. Printed Tub Silks 75c
Neat little patterns on light and dark grounds. Very smart for dresses. —Second Floor.

17c Cot. Huck Towels, Doz., $1.59
16x30 in. Soft, absorbent finish. Hemmed edge. —Second Floor.

$1.59 Rayon Pillows Each $1.00
Shirred and trimmed with rayon flowers in contrasting colors. —Second Floor.

$1 32-in. Striped Silk Brdclth. 69c
Candy and blazer stripes on mostly light grounds in tan and white. —Second Floor.

$1 Seamless Bleached Sheets 85c
81x90 serviceable sheets, made of full width muslin. Neatly hemmed. —Second Floor.

Friday Special!

150 Men's Felt Hats

While They Last **$2.85**

Originally Much Higher!

Extraordinary values in very good felts—in greys and browns. All sizes.

—On Balcony.

Special Group

Men's 2-Trouser Fall Suits

$29.50

From Our Regular $35 and $40 Lines

Excellent quality—correct styles—most desirable patterns. Regular and short sizes.

—On Fourth Floor.

24 Fur Coats

Sharply Underpriced For Friday Only

$150

Note the Selection:
(6) Coats Were $198
(8) Coats Were $225
(6) Coats Were $250
(4) Coats Were $298

Sizes 14 to 54 in the Lot.
25% Deposit Holds Purchase
—On Fifth Floor.

25c Linen Hdkfs. Ea. 15c; 3 for 40c
For men and women. In white only. Women's handkerchiefs with embroidered corners. —Street Floor.

Men's Cotton Half Hose 3 prs. 50c
Plain colors—Not all sizes in all colors, but all sizes in the lot. —Street Floor.

Men's Flannelette Pajamas $1.45
A good quality for worth-while savings tomorrow! All sizes. —Street Floor.

45c Jergen's Lotion, Now Only 37c
A low price for this soothing skin lotion, in popular demand. —Street Floor.

Silver-Plated Tableware 6 for 79c
Guaranteed for 10 years. Knives, forks, dessert, soup and tea spoons. Neat designs—grey finish. Regularly 6 for $1.00. —Street Floor.

Women's $1.35 Silk Hose pair 95c
Full fashioned, pure thread silk to the 4-in. garter top. Reinforced heels and toes. —Street Floor.

$1.69 Castile Soap, 4 lbs. $1.39
The well-known Conti brand. Also 20c bars at 15c and 25c bars at 20c. —Street Floor.

Wom. $2.95-$4.50 Gloves, $2.45
Novelty imported real kid gloves with flare or turn-back cuffs. Embroidered backs. New Fall shades. —Street Floor.

Children's 50c Sport Hose pair 35c
Lisle and rayon—¾ and full length stockings in new color combinations. 35c a pair; 3 pairs for $1.00. —Street Floor.

$1.75 Social Stationery, Now $1.19
High-grade pound of paper, large club size, with 50 tissue lined envelopes. —Balcony.

$9.95 Leather Trav'g Bags, $6.85
Leather traveling bags—3-pc. style. Leather lined. Good lock and catches. —Balcony.

Women's $3.75 Hat Boxes, $2.40
18-in. circular style; bound edges; cretonne lined. —Balcony.

$11.00 Leather Suit Cases, $7.40
Steel frame; 3 inside pockets; substantial handle and hardware. —Balcony.

$1.25 Stamped Lunch Sets now 95c
5-piece lunch sets, comprising 36-in. square and 4 napkins. Stamped on Indian Head linen, with enough floss to complete embroidery. —Second Floor.

20c All-Linen Crash at Yard, 16c
1,000 yds. of pure flax toweling, with colored borders. —Second Floor.

$1 Rayon Embroidered Scarfs, 85c
Tan art cloth with fast color rayon embroidered designs. 18x48 in. —Second Floor.

Men's Cotton Union Suits now $1
Winter weight; well tailored and perfectly proportioned for comfortable fit. Ecru and grey. 36 to 46. —Second Floor.

89c 38-in. Silk Crepe de Chine 69c
Pure silk Crepe de Chine; nice quality for dresses and slips. Mostly navy and brown shades. —Second Floor.

36-in. Cretonne, special yard 32c
Excellent quality, firmly woven, with large and small floral designs. For curtains, cushion covers and other decorating purposes. —Second Floor.

$1.00 End Table Mats Only 69c
Velour and tapestry table mats, rose and blue, in artistic designs; galloon trimming. —Second Floor.

$1.00 40-in. Sports Satin, Yard 75c
A rich quality for dresses, drapes, linings, etc. A big line of street and evening shades. —Second Floor.

Women's New Smocks Only $1.00
Of chambray with collar, cuffs and pockets of neat printed or self material. In blue, pink and green. —Third Floor.

Wom. $7.95 Pat. Leath. Pumps, $4
With tongue and buckle. French toe. High spike heel. An excellent value. —Third Floor

Boys' $10-$12.50 Overcoats $8.95
Splendidly tailored wool coats in smart styles. Sizes 2½ to 7 and 13 to 17. —Fourth Floor.

Boys' $10-$15 4-Pc. Suits, $7.95
All suits with 2 pairs of knickers—full cut—nicely lined. Sizes 7 to 18 years. —Fourth Floor.

Boys' $18.50 Prepster Suits $14.95
Excellently tailored, all with two pairs of long trousers. Sizes 13 to 20 years. —Fourth Floor.

Boys' $3.95 Raincoats at $2.95
Black rubberized coats, splendidly made to give long service. Hats to match, 65c. —Fourth Floor.

Boys' Flannel Pajamas, Only 69c
1 and 2-piece style pajamas, also night shirts. Regular 95c to $1.50 values. Buy a season's supply and save money! —Fourth Floor.

Boys' $3.45-$3.95 Jackets, $2.95
All-wool lumberjacks and leatherette jackets. Well made, comfortable garments. New colors. —Fourth Floor.

$2 Facial Massage, Special $1.00
Diana pack massage. One day only at this low price. —Seventh Floor.

75c to $1.50 Baby Pictures for 50c
12x15 in. All the wanted subjects; pink, blue and brown frames. Cord included. —Eighth Floor.

$1.75 to $2.45 Pictures at $1.50
For bedrooms and nursery. "Song of Happiness," "Poppy Love" "Heaven's Gift," etc. Size 16x20. —Eighth Floor.

Lots Wall Paper, Special at 98c
For kitchen, stairway and bedrooms. 12 patterns for selection. 10 rolls wall and 20 yards border. —Ninth Floor.

$2 Ruf. Marquisette Curtains, $1.35
French block ivory or ecru marquisette with valance overall and tie-backs. Complete, ready to hang. —Ninth Floor.

$1.35 Rayon Drapery, Yard 69c
36-in. Figured and striped patterns. In rose, blue, gold or mulberry. —Ninth Floor.

$1.59 Ruffled Curtains, Set $1.19
Ruffled voile with colored hems or white dotted marquisette with colored ruffles. Valance and tie-backs included. —Ninth Floor.

$1.39 Damask Drapery, Yard 79c
36-in. Wide range of colors and patterns. All perfect. —Ninth Floor.

Housewares

—on the Eighth Floor

Serving Trays 49c
Mahogany finished frames with glass bottom. Two-handle style. Regularly 79c.

Magazine Racks 59c

Artistic and useful. Assorted decorations in green and red. Regularly $1.39. Some slightly imperfect.

Floor Scrubbing Mop 22c
Good quality cotton floor scrubbing mop, with long polished handle. Regularly 29c.

Tropic Oil Heaters $3.79

Just what you want these chilly mornings. Regularly $5.29. Only 25 of them, so shop early.

All-Copper Wash Boilers $2.98
Slightly damaged in delivery, but their wearing quality is not affected. Regularly $4.98. Because of limited quantity no mail or phone orders will be filled.

Carpet Broom 79c

5 sewed; best grade of broom corn. White enameled handles. Regularly 95c.

31-Pc. Breakfast Set $1.69
American porcelain; very pretty shape; plain ivory body. Service for 6. Regularly $2.49.

No mail or phone orders, on account of the limited quantity of these items.

Extraordinary Friday Bargain!

Men's "Kayser" Doubletex Chamoisette Gloves

Exceptional Value—Pair **$1.15**

Just 1200 pairs of these fine wearing and fashionable fabric gloves. Spear backs—reinforced fingertips—in grey, stag and brown. All sizes.

—Men's Gloves, Street Floor.

Leather Handbags—Special

Values Up to $3.50

$1.95

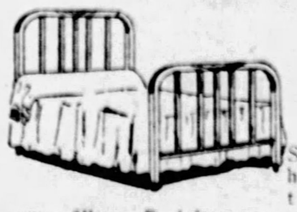
Newest Fall shapes—pouch or underarm models. Black or colors. Splendidly made and finished.

—Street Floor.

Special Selling!

150 Metal Beds

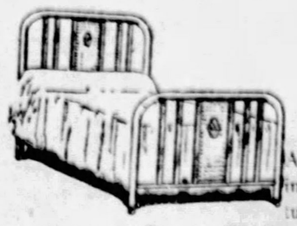
—in 2 Attractive Designs



Regular $10.00 Beds

$6.95

Sturdily built bed—heavy continuous square tubing with 5 1-in. square fillers. Dark brown or golden oak finish.



Regular $10.50 Beds

$7.75

A beautiful design—2-inch continuous steel tubing with steel cane center panel. Brown, French walnut or golden oak finish.

Sizes 4.6, 3.6 and 3.3

—Beds, on Tenth Floor.

Friday Bargains **RUGS** *On Ninth Floor*

This Group of Rugs, Special $23.95

9x12 Axminsters	8.3x10.6 Velvets
9x12 Velvets	7.6x9 Axminsters
8.3x10.6 Axminsters	6x9 Axminsters

This Group of Rugs, Special $27.75

11.3x12 Brussels	9x12 Velvets
9x15 Brussels	8.3x10.6 Velvets
9x12 Axminsters	7.6x9 Axminsters

9x12 Smith Axminsters....
9x12 Smith Brussels.....
8.3x10.6 Seamless Velvets..
} **$19.75**

200 Carpet Samples, Axmin., Velvets, Brussels, 79c

Japanese Oval Braided Rugs, Size 24x36.....$1.19

55c Oak Surround—24 and 36-in. High Fin., Yd. 35c

Armstrong's 90c Cork Linoleums, Square Yard, 65c

Velvet Carpet for Rooms, Halls and Stairs, Yd., $1.69

Armstrong's 55c Felt Base, Remnants—Sq. Yd...39c

Cocoa Brush Door Mats—2 for 98c: Each.....50c

$13.95 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs—Size 9x12, $7.75

$1.50 Rag Rugs—27x54—Washable $1.19

9x18 Stair Treads—Good Rubber—Fancy Pat.. 15c

Neponset Hall Tracker—27-in. Wide—Yard.....39c

Rugs May Be Bought on Our Budget Payment Plan. Pay a Stated Amount Down and Have the Balance Spread Over a Period of Time

ROBBERS FAIL TO OPEN CHURCH SAFE

$5,000 DAMAGE BY VANDALS IN SYNAGOGUE

The fourth attempt at robbery of the Tifereth Israel Congregation Synagogue at 137 Fullerton street within three weeks was reported to police today.

This time the thieves gained entrance by forcing a side door, knocked the combination off a safe in the pastor's study. Failing to open it in this way, they turned the 1,000-pound safe upside down, attempting to cut through the bottom with a blow torch, but only one layer of the protecting wall was penetrated.

Their work caused damage of about $5,000.

Silver chalices and other valuable material used in the church rituals are kept in the safe. The robbery attempt was discovered by L. Brown, a church attendant, this morning.

DEDICATE WEST PENN HOSPITAL WING TONIGHT

Dr. Louis B. Wilson, formerly of Pittsburgh and now chairman of the board of governors of the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn., will deliver the dedicatory address for the new laboratory wing of West Penn Hospital at exercises in the nurses' training school auditorium tonight. George S. Davison, a member of the hospital's board of directors, will preside. A public inspection of the new building and the hospital in general was held this afternoon.

K. & B. Extravaganza Scores Success

An amateur production, the Kaufmann & Baer Extravaganza, given at Syria Mosque last night, showed in a striking way the real talent hidden off in corners, not of the stage. It was given by employes for the benefit of the Co-Workers' Mutual Aid Association.

Opening with an old-fashioned minstrel show featuring pretty girls sitting in rows dressed in clever costumes of black, red and white, with stovepipe hats, and the men in blue and yellow, it was a hit from the start. The audience, composed of employes and their friends only, was wildly enthusiastic.

Arthur Kaufmann acted as interlocutor, introducing his minstrel cast, composed of Louis Pratt, Sam Schaffer, Stanley Levy, Louis Hecht, John Bick, Albert Glick, Edward Taylor, Frank Anker, Louis Kennedy, Sam Seigal, John Feth and Edward Kershaw. Funny gags, some new, others old standbys that always bring a laugh in a minstrel show, with good voices and some clever dancing featured the first half.

Mr. Kennedy, singing "On the Road to Mandalay," was excellent, as was "Old Black Joe." The second half of the show was an extravagant cabaret scene, with Arthur Kaufmann again master of ceremonies. It was a modern night club, with Fred Weir as the head waiter. "Doc" Kennedy as the inebriated fellow out for a good time, was the high spot of the evening.

His key hole number was a work of art. Dalmasse and Marsh in "Pianophiends" were excellent. Miss Hazel Benz in a tap dancing number, Miss Cecil Bauman as the Hawaiian dancer, Miss Lois Leech singing and whistling and "The Gypsy Violinist" were high spots of the entertainment.

The pony ballet was well trained and amusing and the K. & B. Trio, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Eisenbeis and Mr. Dalmasse, were heartily received.

J. M. Hughes staged the production and the attractive costumes were made in the work rooms of the store.

WEST BESSEMER STORE ROBBED

Two thousand dollars' worth of merchandise was stolen last night from the general store of Jacob Sloan, West Bessemer. Breaking a window in the store the thieves selected the best watches and clothing in the store and carted it away in a truck. They are believed to be the same men who attempted to rob the store of Joe Cohen, Unity, last week and were frightened away.

(Advertisement.)

Note: It would be illegal to publish this if not true.

How I Relieved My Goitre

And Prevented An Operation, as Told by Mrs. Jas. Murphy

Mrs. James Murphy, Brookville, Pa., says in her own home paper, the Brookville American, "I am willing to tell or write my full experience with Sorbol Quadruple. How I noticed relief after a few days, and how the dreadful symptoms disappeared." Sorbol Quadruple is applied externally, is pleasant to use and not expensive. Made by Sorbol Co., Mechanicsburg, O. Sold by all druggists. Locally at May Drug Co.

JOIN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH MELODY WAY CLUB TODAY

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION BLANK

The Sun-Telegraph Melody Way Club

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I want to join The Sun-Telegraph Melody Way Club. Send me my membership button and card by mail and place my name on the roster to receive piano lessons absolutely free and without obligation.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

IMPORTANT! In order to become a member these questions must be truthfully answered:

Have you ever taken piano lessons? .....

What school do you attend? .....

What grade are you in? .....

How old are you? .....

What is the date of your birthday? .....

JUDGE RULES FIGHT FILMS LEGAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Fight films can be exhibited legally in New York or any other states, according to an opinion today by United States District Court Judge Henry W. Goddard.

Judge Goddard also ruled that exhibitors receiving fight films from persons other than common carriers, or through the mails, may display them without becoming accessories to an offense against the interstate transportation law.

Judge Goddard's ruling was made in answer to questions put to him by the federal grand jury investigating moving pictures of the Tunney-Dempsey championship bout.

(Advertisement.)

Sore Throat Spreads

Nothing is more quickly catching than sore throat. In the home, office or shop, one person gets it from another. Tonight—or even now—you may be the next victim.

And sore throat is only a symptom of something worse to happen. It is a red danger flag warning you that the germs of bronchitis, grip, flu, tonsilitis are multiplying in your throat. They irritate and inflame the throat, extending the soreness farther down into your bronchial tubes the longer you let it go.

Don't delay treating a sore throat. Every hour of neglect makes it harder to conquer. Stop it now—with GERM-ORAL. It kills the germs in the throat, stops the spread of the infection and ends the throat soreness—all in 1 to 2 days. Soothing relief comes with the first gargling. It stops the sneezing and coughing and makes breathing easy. Thousands of men and women use GERM-ORAL daily to end sore throat and prevent bronchitis, pneumonia, cold in the head, catarrh and pyorrhea.

Get GERM-ORAL at your druggist today. It is all antiseptic—so highly concentrated that just a few drops in water are sufficient. Only with GERM-ORAL do you get such quick and lasting relief from dreaded sore throat. There is nothing like it. You get absolute satisfaction from one bottle, or money will be refunded. If inconvenient to buy at drug store, send 75 cents to HOLLANDER BROS. DRUG CO., Dept. 56-B, Rankin, Pa.

Jolly FAT people die young ~~~

Fat is a symptom of functional disorder. It advertises ill health. It weakens resistance to disease. It increases mortality to an alarming degree. Therefore insurance companies demand extra premiums.

Safeguard against heart disease, apoplexy, diabetes and other dangers by regaining normal weight.

Do this in a sane, common sense way. Get Rite-Wate. Take pure vegetable tablets with confidence. Aid nature regain its balance. Rite-Wate is tried and proved. Thousands have tested its unequalled merits. Reputable druggists recommend it. Go now. Get Rite-Wate. D1

RITE WATE

PURE VEGETABLE TABLETS

Sold in $1 and $5 sizes by May Drug Company Stores and other good druggists.

READ TODAY'S WANT ADS

A surprise for lovers of MUSTARD

THE flavor of Gulden's—so lively yet so mellow—is a surprise to everyone familiar with the harsh, biting tang of ordinary mustard. Gulden's finer flavor comes from blending delicate spices with selected mustard seeds. Ask for Gulden's—test its tempting taste!

It *is* better—taste it and see

GULDEN'S

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Cross Eyes Straightened Without Surgery

Bifocals $5 Far and Near Vision in One Frame

Open Saturday Till 8 P. M.

CHILDREN Given Special Care

Glasses Relieve Headache. Get Relief NOW!

CHILDREN Given Special Care

Friday and Saturday Special

Our fine quality periscopic lenses, ground to any spherical prescription after scientific examination, together with smart Zyio Shell Frame (choice of 3 styles). No extra charge for examination. Just 2 days at this special price.....

$3

LEVINE OPTICAL CO.

Dr. LeVine, Optometrist

3rd Floor, Keenan Bldg.

643 Liberty—at 7th St.

Announcing

The

Logan-Nachman

Spring-Filled Mattress

$37.50

Now On Sale At All Local Furniture and Department Stores

Never before, in the 45 years that we have been making quality mattresses, have we taken greater pride in offering a product to our many friends, than we now take in announcing this marvel of comfort. Combining the high Logan standards of workmanship with the patented and fully guaranteed Nachman Spring Units—the finest innerspring construction known to the industry—we invite your inspection of a Logan-Nachman—the greatest mattress value we have ever produced from every standpoint of health, strength, beauty, comfort, economy and wearing qualities.

It is a masterpiece of scientific construction, assuring the utmost in sleep inducing comfort—endless nights of precious, refreshing slumber so essential to physical fitness and well-being.

See It Tomorrow—at Any Furniture or Department Store

A. J. LOGAN COMPANY

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Established 1882

"I know Captain Scully is right—Luckies are far superior"

Said Edward F. Keating, noted long distance swimmer, to his friend, James A. Burns, at a Toronto, Canada, beach.

Photo by V. S. Lusk

Captain Charles B. Scully,
Noted Swimming Coach
and Lecturer,
writes:

"As Director of The Life Saving Service of The N. Y. American Red Cross I am called on to make frequent speeches and to broadcast weekly. I must always have a clear voice—unirritated, with no chance of coughing. Lucky Strikes, my favorite cigarette, permits me to smoke as much as I choose and still keep my voice in perfect condition. Furthermore, because of their fine flavor, I recommend Lucky Strikes to all the champion swimmers whom I coach."

Capt. Charles B. Scully

You, too, will find that LUCKY STRIKES give the greatest pleasure—Mild and Mellow, the finest cigarettes you ever smoked. Made of the choicest tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"IT'S TOASTED"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation - No Cough.

2 FLIERS RUSH SERUM, SAVE CHILDREN

By Universal Service

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 20.—Several children in Phoenix, suffering from infantile paralysis, are alive today through the heroic efforts of Lieut. Walter K. Burgess of Clover Field, Santa Monica, Cal.

Lieut. Burgess, heeding the call of Dr. A. W. Richardson, government physician at Phoenix, hopped off from Clover Field with Mechanic F. W. Brown, and although making a forced landing on the desert north of here, succeeded in delivering much-needed serum.

One wing of Lieut. Burgess' plane was smashed in landing.

BRIDGE PIERS CONTRACT LET

The Fort Pitt Construction Company was awarded the contract for $94,165 for the construction of piers, the west abutment and the west approach of the Thompson Run Bridge, near Duquesne.

The County Commissioners awarded another contract to J. W. McLaughlin for the construction of a sidewalk on Bridge No. 12 over Chartiers Creek at Bridgeville, at a cost of $2,005.

The Commissioners appropriated $2,000 to match the city's appropriation for the memorial celebration on Armistice Day, November 11, when Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will attend the unveiling of a bronze plaque in honor of her husband in the rotunda of the City-County Building.

INJURED IN 1914, GETS $5,000

Twelve years after he had filed suit against the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad for damages, Walter W. Covington, freight brakeman, today got a verdict in Common Pleas Court for $5,000. In the meantime Covington had served in the World War.

Covington's run was from Dennison to Pitcairn and he was injured in a derailment in the Pitcairn yards in 1914.

HEAPED VALUES

Real money-savers in newest styles of reliable quality.

O'coats
All-wool and enduring
$29 $35 $42.50

Suits
All-wool (2 Trousers)
$29.50 $35 $43.50

Boys' O'coats
Chinchilla, wool lined $6.95
Germania Chinchilla $15

Boys' Suits
All-Wool (Vest and 2 Pants)
$10.75

SWEATERS GLOVES
HATS SHIRTS
Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

STRASSBURGER AND JOSEPH
504-506 Federal Street
North Side

Richest in Cream!

FRESH milk with all its cream goes into Nestlé's—the creamiest of all milk chocolates. A delicious blend—mild and mellow. Look for the clean, silvery wrapper.

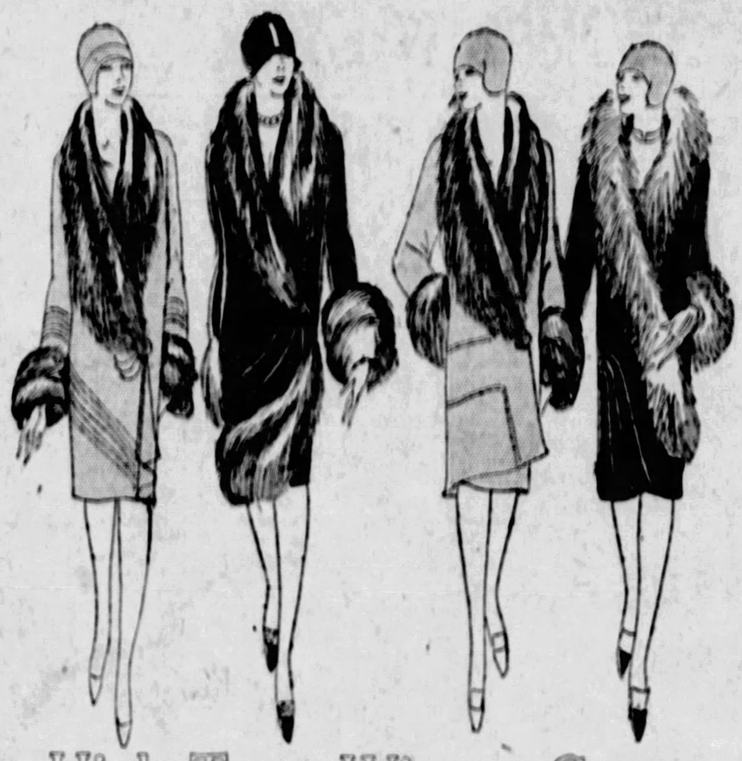
5c & 10c—plain and almond

NESTLÉ'S MILK CHOCOLATE

Merville Stockings Exclusive With McCreery—All-Silk Chiffon or Semi-Service Weights at $1.65
(Street Floor)

McCreery

Bring Your Gloves to McCreery Regularly for Cleaning—Expert Work and Prompt Four-Day Service
(Mezzanine)



High-Type Winter Coats

Outstanding Paris Modes . . . Rich in Fabric . . . Extravagantly Furred . . . Splendid Values

$89.00

Hundreds of regal coats . . . following the vogue for velvet, for suede-like or smooth fabrics . . . in every new shade . . . including every fashionable silhouette, the slim wrap-around, the flared and full rippled . . . sponsoring the preference for all black . . . youthfully contrasting black with light furs . . . successfully launching Paquin's away-from-the-face collar.

With the sumptuously sweeping collars, deepest cuffs, and exaggerated full or partial borders of:

Wallby, Kit Fox, Black Fox, Brown Fox, Black Lynx, Chinchillette, Caracul, Platinum Wolf, Eclipse Wolf, Rose Wolf, Skunk

Sizes for Women and Misses 14 to 46
(McCreery—Third Floor)

Late Style MILLINERY

Velvets Felts Satins

$5.00

The hats Paris wears for street or dress.

The gay colored felts, tiny or medium sized models with cut-work, tailoring ribbons or metallic appliques.

The popular velvets, in black or brown, piquant skull caps, turbans or matrons' styles.

The lustrous satins, youthful little hats with coquettish eye veils, chic draped turbans, medium sized shapes with draped crowns.

(McCreery—Fourth Floor)

"Wadleigh" Wool Frocks

More Than 150 New Tailored Models of Unusual Value—Exclusive With McCreery

$21.75

One glance and you will be convinced this is THE opportunity to acquire that needed wool frock! A fascinating new fabric—Cashmere Worsted Yarn, closely woven in solid colors, novelty stripes, tiny and block plaids. Used alone or combined with velveteen.

Youthful modes filling that ever-present need for frocks of warmth that are smart in conception and line. Twelve styles for choice.

Of Particular Appeal for Classroom Wear—As Well As for Shopping or the Office

With striped skirts and plain blouses . . . plaid blouses over plain skirts . . . plaid skirts with velveteen jackets or one-piece styles with contrasting colored bands. In sizes 14 to 44.
(McCreery—Third Floor)

Featured Offerings For Children—No School Tomorrow

Boys' Four-Piece Suits

A Value Commanding Every Parent's Attention

$10.50

Styled in the fashion preferred by young scholastics—three-button, single-breasted coat, with vest and two pairs of golf knickers. Of all-wool, wear-defying fabrics in new and practical patterns. Tailored and fitted with the exactitude of men's high-priced clothing. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Boys' Overcoats

11 to 18-Year Sizes

$16.95

Excellent woolens in the new grey and brown patterns—executed for smartness and wear. Extra heavy weight coats are half wool lined; medium weight, full wool lined.

Small Boys' Overcoats

3 to 10-Year Sizes

$10.95

Superb values made possible by special purchases. Heavy, serviceable coats of grey or brown cheviot or chinchilla, with wool linings and convertible collars.

Boys' Capeskin Gloves

$1.00

Of fine brown capeskin, fleece lined, with wide palm to permit easy flexing and prevent ripping.

Boys' Flannelette Pajamas

$1.55

Of genuine No. 1921 Amoskeag flannelette—close-woven and warm. Splendid values. Two-piece style, sizes 8 to 18—one-piece style, sizes 4 to 14. (McCreery—Fifth Floor)

A Well-Timed Special Offering of

Children's Ramsey Shoes

Choose High or Low Models—Guaranteed Rip-Proof

Sizes 5 to 8 **$2.45** Sizes 8½ to 2 **$2.85**

A new pair if the sole rips before the outer sole is worn through—the guarantee that goes with EVERY pair. In tan calf, brown calf, tan elk or patent leather.

These Nine Features in Every Pair

Flexible, Double-Stitched, Rip-Proof, No Nails, Tacks or Staples, Flexible Retanned Soles, Natural Shaped Lasts, Smooth on Inside, Velvet-flex Soles, Can be Re-Soled

(McCreery—Fifth Floor)

Girls' Hats

Personally Selected in London for Pittsburgh Juveniles

$7.50

Smartness and simplicity characterize these English hats, fashioned of fine fur felt with all-over stitching in self color and a ribbon band for trimming.

The brim may be worn up or down for becomingness. In all the new Fall colors.

(McCreery—Fourth Floor.)

Children's Sports Socks

In a Great Variety of New Patterns

Snappy new designs in socks of half, three-quarter and seven-eighth lengths—of wool or wool mixed with silk or cotton. The smart all-over leg patterns that fit snugly and keep their shape.

$1.50 to $3.50

Children's Silk and Wool Stockings ribbed to the ankle, with elastic tops and reinforced feet. Camel, cardboard, pongee, buck, grey, black and white.

$1.00

(McCreery—Street Floor.)

Special Attention to

Children's Hair Cutting

is a feature of the McCreery Beauty Shop. Here in a meticulously clean day-lighted room, with expert barbers at your service. A telephone appointment—Grant 4600—is advisable.

(McCreery—Fifth Floor)

Girls' Winter Coats

Styles Most Appealing to Their Youthful Wearers—Values Most Interesting to Parents

$25.00

Striking sports coats of novelty woolens, modernistic in design and color with soft fur collars. Charming new versions of the juvenile mode in fur trimmed dress coats fashioned of campus cloth or featherweight. Sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' Classroom Frocks

$7.50

Wool jersey frocks . . . a practical choice for service . . . a wise choice for smartness. One and two-piece models trimmed with contrasting colors, yarn embroidery and blanket stitching. In tile, porcelain, green, claret, brown or beige. Sizes 8 to 14.

(McCreery—Third Floor)

Brilliant Modes for Small Misses

—Offered in Our Specialized Department for Those Young Persons Who Wear Sizes 13, 15 or 17

Fur-Trimmed Dress and Sports Coats

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Soft suede-like fabrics extravagantly trimmed on spacious collars and deep cuffs with fashionable furs. Sports coats of fine imported woolens, topped with huge fur collars. Sizes 13 to 17.

Street and Dress Frocks

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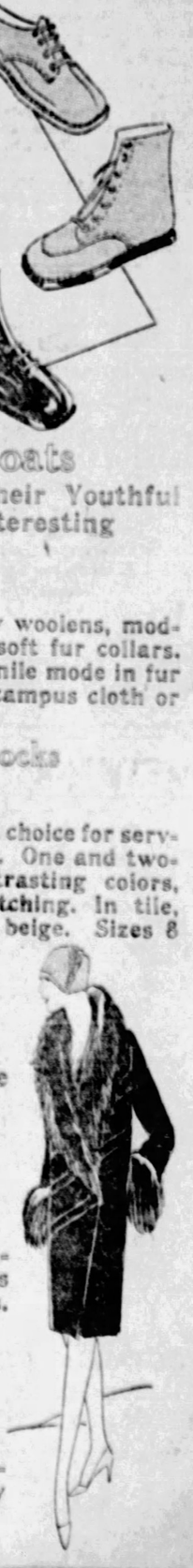
Flat and satin crepes in one and two-piece effects, showing every new tendency of the mode in pleats, tucks, novelty pockets and buckles. Sizes 13 to 17.

(McCreery—Third Floor)



The Plays and Players — The Stage and Screen
THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1927

Fate Pursues Chauncey Parsons, He'll Have to Sing "Faust" Some Day Just to Satisfy William S. Brady

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

PITTSBURGHERS were delighted to have Chauncey Parsons come back home singing in the "Artists and Models" revue at the Alvin Theater this week, but Pittsburghers have no idea of the artistic drama in which Chauncey Parsons has one of the principal roles. In the last act of that drama Chauncey Parsons will appear as Faust or the gay Duke of "Rigoletto," somewhere on the other side of the briny deep.

GEORGE SEIBEL

To understand this you must meet the other principal actor in the drama. Enter William S. Brady!

William S. Brady visited Pittsburgh many years ago, as a very young and enthusiastic composer, who had written an opera for the famous Bostonians. It was a melodious romantic score, and Brady might be another De Koven today. But he turned his attention to teaching vocal art, hoping to find an American Caruso or Sembrich.

No American vocal teacher has had greater success than Brady. Marcella Craft was his pupil, and in a few years she was the bright star of the Munich Royal Opera. At least three of the big names in the Chicago Civic Opera roster are names of Brady pupils—Kathryn Meisle, Carolina Lazzari and Leona Kruse.

Chauncey Parsons met William Brady ten years ago in Denver, where Parsons was born.

"You have a voice," Brady told him. "Come to New York." And Parsons came.

"Now go somewhere and sing," Brady told him a year later. That was when Chauncey Parsons came to Pittsburgh as tenor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, where for eight years his solos came into rivalry with the pulpit eloquence of the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr.

From the Presbyterian fold of Shadyside to the Bohemian wilds of "Artists and Models" is a far journey. Chauncey Parsons made it in one year.

How?

Ambition was the steed—or airplane, to be modern. He compressed his household goods into two trunks, and went back to William S. Brady. Then the drama began. Brady coached him for the role of Lionel in "Martha," for Marguerite's Boy Friend in "Faust," for the Victorious Colonel in "Aida."

Brady talked about Munich, Leipsig, Cologne, Dresden—other places where the people live on grand opera, Pilsener, and a little Salami.

Then Chauncey Parsons accepted the engagement with "Artists and Models." We have heard him sing this week—as the Cantor in the Hebrew scene, as the bard under the Tree of Life, singing with Manilla Powers, also a pupil of Brady.

Vocally Parsons is the big figure in "Artists and Models." But every week or two he gets a letter from William Brady. All about Munich, Leipsig, Dresden, Frankfurt — other places where they're waiting for a new Faust.

Those who know William Brady know that some day Dresden, or Hamburg, or Berlin will hear a new Faust.

And he will have got there from Denver, via the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, via the "Artists and Models" of Jake Shubert, personally propelled by William S. Brady.

HOUSES HERALD NEW BILLS

A new American operetta comes to the Alvin next Monday night. John B. Reynolds, manager of the theater, announced last night that although the opening night has been taken over by the Pennsylvania College for Women, there still are tickets for the premiere here available at the box office for the general public.

There is a Bohemian atmosphere in the play in the Nixon next week, "The Constant Nymph," featuring Beatrix Thomson and Claude Rains. It was presented last season in London, Berlin and Vienna.

"The Silver Cord," by Sidney Howard, comes to the Pitt for one week beginning Monday evening. The play is a dramatic comedy concerned with the bond between mother and sons. In the cast are Laura Hope Crews, Jack Livesey, Pamela Simpson, Melvyn Douglas, Vera Allen and Hazel Stone.

The Keith-Albee vaudeville program booked for the Davis next week features Healy and Cross in songs. On the screen will be "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," starring Mary Robson, Phyllis Haver and Harrison Ford and Franklin Pangborn.

Marion Davies' starring film, "The Fair Co-ed," coming to the Penn next week, is expected to excite a lot of interest in college education. In this production Miss Davies plays the role of an American co-ed. While the picture is a comedy it goes a long way in showing the value of a college education.

Coming to the Harris next week is "Miss Pittsburgh" in person wearing her beauty costume. Toby Wilson and company in "Oh, Henry" is a feature. Tom Mix, in "Tumbling River," will be the screen presentation.

The two Watson sisters, next week's headliners in the Aldine, are extremely opposite in the matter of weight. Kitty is thin while Fanny carries the weight of the team. "Cheating Cheaters," Betty Compson's latest starring vehicle, will be the feature screen presentation.

Constance Talmadge in "Breakfast at Sunrise" will be on the screen in the Liberty next week. "Step Lively Girls," with Harry Bentley and Elsie Bergers, is booked for the Academy next week. Irene Finlay and Julia Arcand are among the principals.

"The Woman on Trial," starring Pola Negri and Einar Hanson, comes to the Olympic next week. Featured on the Vitaphone is George Jessel.

In the Sheridan Square next week will be Mlle. Andre and other dancers in "Revue de Paris." The screen features will be "Sailor Izzy Murphy," with George Jessel, and "The Small Bachelor," with Barbara Kent in the lead.

A new girl show with tunes, called "Burlesque a la Carte," and starring Wayne MacVeigh, will come to the Gayety October 31.

(Advertisement.)

COSTS BUT 50c TO HEAL SKIN WITH POSLAM

The most wonderful thing about Poslam is how little is needed to heal even stubborn cases of skin eruptions. Often a single 50c box will clear away a patch of eczema that has been an itching torment for years. All druggists sell it.

FREE Write for special test box. POSLAM CO., 745 West 47 Street, New York City

Picture Hat -:- Nope, It's Not a War Film -:- Dog Robber

SALLY O'NEILL, M.-G.-M. star, adopts camera, symbol of her profession, as a hat ornament. Chic, aint it?

JACKIE COOGAN isn't drilling soldiers. They are cabin boys, of which he is one in his new M.-G.-M. picture, "Buttons." Yo, ho, m'lads, and all that.

FAY WEBB, new beauty in M.-G.-M. pictures, is stung by new fad, dog-collar bracelet.

De Mille, "Movie Preacher," Plans Picture Sermons With Modern Girl Furnishing Text

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.

THE preaching tendency has again broken out in Cecil De Mille. This time he will describe the dangers of atheism in a scenario written by Jeanie McPherson, bearing for the time being the temporary title of "The Atheist." This is not to be the usual story of a man who does not believe in God, but rather the tale of a young girl who is so swayed by the customs of the modern generation that she puts all religion out of her life, sinking to the very depths before she sees the light.

Naturally, Mr. De Mille is not working with an individual in an idea of this type. The girl is a composite picture of modern youth and the picture will be another preachment with all the glamor and excitement of a De Mille special. With "The King of Kings" and "The Ten Commandments" rated as his most successful, as well as his best achievements, C. B. undoubtedly feels called upon to establish, via the celluloid, some lesson dealing with religion.

This is just a whisper and really off the boards. Many tests have been made for the girl and among those who remain in the final count are Lila Lee and Sally O'Neil. Before a decision is made, there will probably be many other tests. Mr. De Mille never decides his cast in a hurry and the girl role is the big thing.

P. S.—He starts shortly. No, he didn't tell me.

Sometime before Rudolph Valentino passed on, an underworld story called "My Woman" was purchased for him. "Rudy" was enthusiastic over the idea and so was John Considine, who had discussed it with him at some length. Then after "Rudy's" sudden and tragic death, no one had the heart to produce the story and it was shelved and counted as lost material. John Considine has now brought it forth to be made on a large scale, to be directed by Henry King. It will precede "The Darling of the Gods" by some months. The title, to be a little slangy, is a "wow."

I know of six actresses who longed to play "The Governor's Wife" in "The Noose." Why shouldn't they? In the stage play it was the biggest role. Now all the contenders for the honor can concentrate elsewhere, for yesterday Alice Joyce signed to begin work immediately. Richard Barthelmess, who plays the boy, is already on the job—so are other members of the cast in the cabaret scenes, which are being filmed first.

The boy wonder is still performing his screen miracles. I mean Harry Cohn. I have written so much about him, I have to stop because his public is now writing fan letters to the paper and we can't have the stars getting jealous. Anyway, Harry Cohn is about to produce "Stage Kisses," with Albert Kelly directing. In the cast are Kenneth Harlan, Helene Chadwick, John Patrick, Ethel Wales and Phil Smalley.

I don't blame Kathryn McGuire in the least for being on the point of refusing a perfectly good job with Educational. She really hadn't had time to settle down as Mrs. George Landy and get her house fixed.

Marion Davies Has Former Follies Girl in Cast

Jane Winton, former Follies girl, has one of the important roles in Marion Davies' supporting cast of "The Fair Co-ed."

Miss Winton, who was recently married to Charles Kenyon, well known scenarist, appeared in John Barrymore's "Don Juan," but is better known for light comedy interpretation such as she did in "The Gay Old Bird" and "Footloose Widows."

Her role in "The Fair Co-ed" is a comical one, with here and there sympathetic heavy touches.

The picture play was written by Byron Morgan and is based on the famous George Ade musical comedy of the same name. Sam Wood directed.

Horses in Films Also Have Doubles

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Buck Jones, while looking over Broadway recently, disclosed that even horses have doubles on the screen.

Buck is very proud of his trick horse, "Eagle." And he wants to be sure nothing will happen to it. On stunt riding, such as coming down a steep hill or making a water jump, he switches to another horse of the same color, he confessed.

FIRST BEEGLE CONCERT TO BE GIVEN BY GIGLI

Friday night Beniamino Gigli, celebrated Metropolitan Opera tenor, makes his first appearance in Pittsburgh in the opening May Beegle concert in Syria Mosque. Gigli's program will include the Italian arias from "Martha," "l'Africaine," "Pagliacci," "Rigoletto," and other favorite operas. He will be assisted by Anne Tyson, contralto.

"Doomsday" Final Vidor Film for Paramount

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—Florence Vidor's last picture for Paramount-Famous-Lasky is "Doomsday." Miss Vidor doesn't consider the title significant at all, for although there will be no renewal of her contract by Paramount, she has several other good offers in the offing. One of them is a chance to go abroad and make pictures.

She needn't be in a hurry about sending an acceptance, for she is on the payroll at Paramount until January 4, 1928, and, being a wise business woman, she has decided to wait until December before she makes her next move.

"Doomsday" is by Warwick Deeping, who wrote the popular "Sorrell and Son." Doris Anderson is writing the screen story and Rowland V. Lee will direct.

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AND OTHERS Will Be Sold for ONE DOLLAR At Our Sale— OCTOBER 22nd to 30th

Frank D. Saupp, Inc. 5920-5928 Penn Ave.

See Friday's Classified Ad for Exceptional Values.

FILMLAND

AMUSEMENTS.

Alvin — TONIGHT 8:10 — LAST MAT. SATURDAY 2:10
Messrs. Shubert Present
FLORENCE MOORE — JACK PEARL — JACK OSTERMAN
125 Others Including Dazzling Beauty Brigade
"ARTISTS and MODELS"
AND
TED LEWIS
AND BAND OF MUSICAL KLOWNS
Evgs. (Except Sat.) $1.00 to $3.50. Mat. Saturday, 50c to $2.50 (Plus Tax.)

NEXT WEEK — GALA OPENING MON. 8:15 P. M.
The Messrs. Shubert Present
The Greatest of All Operettas
My Maryland
Stellar Cast of 150
Marvelous Male Chorus of 60
Better Than "The Student Prince"
Seat Sale Today. Mail Orders Now. Eve: 75c to $3.50; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.75; Pop. Wed. Mat., 50c to $2.50

KLEMAN'S
STARTING THURSDAY
A New Orchestra with a New Brand of Jazzapation
RED TRACY'S ROUNDERS
You'll Like Them—They Are DIFFERENT!
A Real Floor Show With HELENE MILLER—RHEA MAE and RED TRACY.

GAYETY — Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:15
LADIES MATINEE DAILY—25c
JIMMIE COOPER
And His Black & White Revue.
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT

May Beegle Concert
TOMORROW NITE—SYRIA MOSQUE
GIGLI
WORLD'S GREATEST TENOR
$1.10 to $5.50, at Schroeder's, 820 Liberty Ave., NOW, and at Mosque Before Concert.

ACADEMY — Burlesque — 2:15 & 8:15
"NIGHT HAWKS"
With DIXIE MASON and JOE MELINO

DANCELAND
Olympic Theatre Bldg.
This Week Fletcher Henderson's Stompers

Shubert Pitt — TONIGHT 8:15 — Mats. Today and Saturday, 2:15
SAM H. HARRIS presents
THE MEDICINE MAN
A NEW PLAY BY ELLIOT LESTER
STAGED BY ROLLO LLOYD

Next Week—Seat Sale Today
The Theater Guild Success
THE SILVER CORD
(All Last Season In New York)
A Brilliant Dramatic Comedy by Sidney Howard
With
LAURA HOPE CREWS
Presented by John Cromwell

NIXON — TONIGHT 8:15 — MAT. SATURDAY
LAST 3 DAYS
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
The MARX BROTHERS in "The Cocoanuts"
Music and Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN
Book by GEO. S. KAUFMAN
NEXT WEEK—SEATS TODAY
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
The New York, London, Berlin & Vienna Success
THE CONSTANT NYMPH
by Margaret Kennedy and Basil Dean
with BEATRIX THOMSON and CLAUDE RAINS
and An Exceptional Cast
Direction George C. Tyler and Basil Dean
Nights: 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Popular Wednesday and Saturday Matinee: 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

FILMLAND — FILMLAND

WHETHER THE WEATHER IS GOOD OR BAD

If it's raining, or if Old Sol is shining, there is always a great show at Loew's and United Artists Penn Theatre. Additional services during rainy weather, such as free checking of umbrellas and parcels, make our entertainments doubly enjoyable.

And what could be more enjoyable, on a wet day, than to drop into the Penn after shopping, check your packages, and relax while seeing the show. Bargain matinee prices, up to 12:30 P. M., are but 25c and—from 12:30 P. M. to 5 P. M. admission is 35c.

Now playing—RAMON NOVARRO in "The Road To Romance." Stage Show "ON THE CAMPUS" with Tommy Christian Collegians, Eight Co-eds, Ponce Sisters, Cardell Twins, Burns & Foran, others.

LOEW'S AND UNITED ARTISTS'
PENN THEATRE
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Now Playing — Mats. 25c & 35c — Nights 30c & 50c
LOEW'S ALDINE
HON. WU & CO.
Midgets Pastime | Jean Granese
On the Screen
REGINALD DENNY in "OUT ALL NIGHT"
Liberty at 9th — Vaudeville 2:30, 6:50, 9:15 — Feature 1:15, 3:45, 8:15, 7:45 and 10:30

NEW KENYON THEATRE North Side
Children 20c Adults 40c
RAMON NOVARRO IN THE MIGHTY "BEN HUR"
First Showing at These Low Prices
ALL THIS WEEK

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
1000 and One Laughs!! —Wm. Boyd, Mary Astor "TWO ARABIAN KNIGHTS"
Latest News Events—Novelty—Technicolor, Fishermen Luck

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRES
Showing the World's Greatest Feature Pictures & Stage Attractions
GRAND — In the Heart of Pittsburgh
ALL THIS WEEK
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
IN
"THE DROP KICK"
Symphony Orch.—News Weekly
ON THE STAGE
DON BARCLAY
Presenting His "MOVIE"
EDDIE COOK and SHAW SISTERS
Late of Ziegfeld Follies

DAVIS
THREE COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY
Continuous 12:30 to 11 P. M.
Four on Saturdays, Noon to 11 P. M.
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
CHANGE IN MATINEE PRICES
MONDAY TO FRIDAY
ENTIRE BALCONY and MEZZANINE..... 35c
ENTIRE ORCHESTRA Until 5:30 P. M. 50c
SAT. MATINEE, 60c & 75c
ALL THIS WEEK
ROSE'S MIDGETS
Complete Musical Revue
25 Miniature Performers
THREE WHIRLWINDS
RYAN SISTERS
NEVINS & GORDON CO.
CRAWFORD & BRODERICK
Feature Photoplay
ESTHER RALSTON
"FIGURES DON'T LIE"
With FORD STERLING

OLYMPIC FIFTH AV., Downtown
Rudolph Schildkraut "The Country Doctor"
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REGENT PENN AT HIGHLAND
"FIGURES DON'T LIE" Esther Ralston
VITAPHONE
LIBERTY PENN & SHADY
"THE DROP KICK" RICHARD BARTHELMESS
On the Stage—The Barton Family
SCHENLEY Forbes St., Oakland
"THE JOY GIRL" Olive Borden
On the Stage—MARIE MACQUARRIE, HARP ENSEMBLE
STATE FIFTH AVE., Downtown
Lois Moran Edmund Lowe "Publicity Madness"
RITZ FIFTH AVE., DOWNTOWN
"The Little Adventuress" Vera Reynolds
COLONIAL Wood St., Wilkinsburg
"THE RED RAIDERS" Ken Maynard
BELMAR Homewood & Bennett
Ben Lyon Pauline Starke Dance Magic"
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MANOR FORBES AT MURRAY
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"THE WAY OF ALL FLESH" Emil Jannings
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(Advertisement)

Enjoy your food— as it nourishes your body

If your appetite is not keen you owe it to yourself to take S.S.S. regularly before each meal. It will give you a good appetite.

In these days of fast competition, only full-blooded, robust, healthy people can keep to the front, and success comes to those who have the snap, vigor and magnetism that go with a wholesome, healthy life.

Don't despair because others forge ahead of you. Start right now to regain the health which will help you progress. A hearty appetite will restore your energy, build you up and give you "pep."

Thousands have benefited themselves and kept their bodies in good repair by occasionally taking a course of S.S.S. It helps Nature build up red corpuscles and it improves the processes by which the body is nourished.

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S.S.S. Restores the Appetite Builds Strength

COMING!
"The Woman With a Message"
MAUDE PRATT-MESSNER
America's Most Inspired Teacher

FREE LECTURES on PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGY at SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL HALL
Fifth Avenue at Bigelow Blvd.
ALL NEXT WEEK—DAILY AT 8 P. M.
SUNDAY—Right Thinking and Right Living
MONDAY—Health Doubles Your Earning Power
TUESDAY—Suppression, Depression and Expression
THURSDAY—Personal Magnetism, the Gift of Health
FRIDAY—Concentration, the Key to Power
SATURDAY—Will You Die 10 Years Too Soon?
PRESENTED BY
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In Conjunction With
NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK CAMPAIGN
No Admission Charge—No Collection

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES
ESSER BROS. 322 LIBERTY AVE
OPEN WEEK PREVIOUS TO HALLOWEEN TO 8:30 P.M.

RAINS CAUSE FATAL WRECK

ENGINE CREW KILLED IN PLUNGE

By International News Service.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 20.—Two dead, three injured and damage estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars today was the toll taken by the turbulent waters of the Susquehanna and Schuylkill rivers with their tributaries in this region swollen by three days of incessant rain.

Milton Esterbrook, engineer, and L. Monroe, firemen of the Binghamton-New York Lackawanna passenger train, were killed late yesterday when the train struck a washout near Hallstead, Pa., and the engine and four cars went over an embankment.

The bodies of the two men were recovered from the mud and wreckage this morning, after crews dug in the mud all night.

John Dilhooley, baggagemaster, and John Cruser and Joseph Bradley, mail clerks, were injured. All of the casualties were from Elmira, N. Y. Scores of passengers were shaken, but no other injuries were reported.

The raging rivers washed out three dams, threatened several bridges and the flood waters of the Susquehanna menaced the lower districts of Scranton, forcing police to remove scores of families from the danger zone.

The train was on its way from Buffalo to Scranton when it struck a mud and water filled cavein. A sudden rush of water from the mountain washed out the track just before the passenger train came along.

A speeding freight train passed over the same roadbed safely a half hour before.

Baggage and passenger cars hung on the brink of the hole, within an ace of following the engine and four cars over the brink.

Rauch's Dam, between Reading and Pottsville, burst late yesterday, carrying with it the tracks of the Reading Railway only a few minutes after a special train carrying several high officials of the road passed over.

Two other trains were flagged by crews just before the dam gave way.

TRAVEL.

$3.50 Round Trip
CLEVELAND
$1.75 Round Trip
New Castle or Youngstown
Sunday, October 23rd
FAST SPECIAL TRAIN
(Modern All-Steel Coaches)
Leave Pittsburgh ..... 8:20 A. M.
Returning
Leave Cleveland ..... 7:00 P. M.
Leave Youngstown ..... 8:55 P. M.
Leave New Castle ..... 9:07 P. M.
Proportionate Fares from Principal Stations, McKeesport to New Castle.
CONSULT TICKET AGENTS
Pittsburgh & Lake Erie

TRAVEL.

EXCURSION OVER SUNDAY
$6.00 to NIAGARA FALLS
$5.25 to BUFFALO
SATURDAY, OCT. 22nd
Lv. Pittsburgh 10:05 P. M.
Ticket Offices: 520 Smithfield St., and Depot, Smithfield and Water Streets.
BUFFALO, ROCHESTER AND PITTSBURGH RY.

$7.50 to New York
$7.25 PHILADELPHIA
$6.00 BALTIMORE
AND RETURN
OVERNIGHT EXCURSION
Oct. 22-23, 1927
(SATURDAY—SUNDAY)
SPECIAL TRAIN
Eastern Standard Time
(From Pittsburgh, Oct. 22)
Lv. Smithfield St. Sta., 6:10 P. M.
Returning
(From New York, Oct. 23)
Lv. West 23rd St., N. Y. (C. R. R. of N. J.) 5:47 P. M.
Lv. Liberty St., N. Y. (C. R. R. of N. J.) 6:00 P. M.
Lv. Philadelphia, Chestnut St. Sta. (B. & O. R. R.) 8:30 P. M.
Lv. Baltimore (Camden Sta.) (B. & O. R. R.) 10:40 P. M.
Overnight excursion, Pittsburgh to New York. An opportunity for a full day's enjoyment of New York's many attractions.
Passengers so desiring may make their destination either Philadelphia or Baltimore at above fares, as special train stops at both cities going and returning.
Tickets on sale in advance at City Ticket Office, 508 William Penn Way, or Station, Smithfield and Water Sts.
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.

URGE HOULAHEN RE-ELECTION

The constitution provides for minority representation on the board of county commissioners, B. B. McGinnis pointed out in an address in Millvale last night in which he urged the re-election of Commissioner James Houlahen. In a majority of Pennsylvania counties, McGinnis said, two Republicans and one Democrat compose that board.

"Quite generally the minority commissioner is treated as a figurehead," he said. "That has not been true during the years that James Houlahen served Allegheny county in this capacity, for he has been a very potent factor in the conduct of the county's business and has assumed his full share of the load."

The Plumbers' Local Union No. 27, meeting last night at 1901 Fifth avenue, adopted a resolution indorsing Houlahen for re-election.

'LUCKY DAY' NOT SO-COSTS $350

Infringement of a copyright on "Lucky Day," a musical composition, by playing it last March in the New Florence Hotel, Smithfield street, will cost Joseph Campolo $250, according to a ruling made by Federal Judge W. H. S. Thomson. The court held that the selection was rendered in a place of "entertainment," and that Campolo pay Harms, Inc., musical publishers, $250 damages and an additional $100 for attorney fees and court costs.

COUNCIL ASKED TO WIDEN N. AND S. EUCLID AVENUES

Council was urged to legislate for the widening of North and South Euclid avenues yesterday by a delegation from the East Liberty Trade Association, headed by Magistrate A. D. Brandon. Protests have been filed by residents of the west side of the street. Location ordinances, which would prevent the widening, already are on the councilmanic table.

CLERK'S HAND SLIPS, ICE PICK GASHES HER SIDE

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 20.—When an ice pick, with which she was chopping candy in a local store slipped, Helen Karpiak, 18, suffered a deep wound in the right side. She was taken to Connellsville State Hospital.

Two Minutes Too Late; He's Left Off Ballot

Two minutes past the prescribed time for filing nominating petitions is just two minutes too late.

Judge Ambrose B. Reid so ruled in Common Pleas Court yesterday in dismissing mandamus proceedings instituted by Bernard Scully, city patrolman, of 61 Van Braam street, to compel the county commissioners to place his name on the November ballot as a candidate for constable of the First Ward on the Citizens ticket.

John Mobrey described a futile last-minute dash to the office of the commissioners on the afternoon of October 11. Mobrey testified he brushed into the office with the "papers" by 4 o'clock. Clerks said he was two minutes late, the doors officially closed. J. Oscar Emerich, law librarian, corroborated this.

(Advertisement.)

Life actually prolonged!

By keeping the system cleansed of poisons

MEN of science are constantly working on a problem vital to the human race—longevity! They find that one of the surest ways to increase your span of life is to keep the intestines cleansed of poisons due to wrong habits of living and eating and to delayed elimination. They find everybody in danger of this condition—everybody suffering from it at times.

Many of our foremost scientists recommend the use of Nujol as a harmless corrective and preventive. For Nujol does *both* things for you because it has the peculiar quality of not being absorbed by the system at all. But Nujol does absorb body poisons. Carries them away right out of the system. Corrects internal difficulties. If taken faithfully Nujol makes impossible delayed elimination and the absorption of poisons into the blood. Thus it acts as a *preventive*. Your whole system will benefit if you learn to use Nujol whenever you feel the need of it. Nujol is so safe that babies, old people, and sick people can take it too. Ask your doctor about it. He'll tell you it can't hurt you. It's not habit-forming, contains no drugs or medicine. Perfected by the Chemical Products Division of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Nujol contains no drugs or medicine. It is different from anything else. Absolutely pure and safe to take under any conditions.

You can get Nujol at any druggist. The genuine product comes in the famous Nujol bottle with the label on the back that you can read right through the bottle. Don't delay—get a bottle at once.

AN UNBIASED BALLOT

The publishers of a leading woman's magazine asked a vast number of women, picked at random, what brand of baking powder they used. The impartial canvass showed that

56% USE CALUMET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

44% USE Other Brands

Think of it! More Calumet is used than all of the other makes combined.

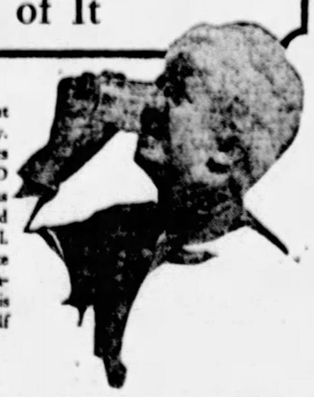
LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

DOUBLE ACTING

MAKES BAKING EASIER

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

ACID STOMACH!
Here's a pleasant way to Get Rid of It



A bubbling effervescent drink that sets acid stomachs right in a jiffy. Tastes so good you'll like it for its taste alone. It has been FAMED in Europe since 1880. Italians drink it as we do soda water and it's an antacid that has no rival. So good even small children take it without coaxing. Gently laxative and altogether delicious. This easy pleasant way to rid yourself of hyperacidity is called

BRIOSCHI
(Pronounced Bree-osky)

75 cents the large can of 24 drinks. At any Italian store, your favorite druggist or any May Drug Store.

Sole Distributors
G. Ceribelli & Co.
676 West Broadway, New York City

"I admire the leaders of the electrical industry"

Says William Green, President
American Federation of Labor

*"With a business sagacity which challenges our admiration, the leaders of the electrical industry adopt and put into force each new invention and discovery as soon as it is perfected and ready for market. And I am certain no other industry is devoting so much time, money and effort to the successful expansion of its service and production."**

DO YOU recall the time, just a few years ago, when the only electrical service available was electric light—and it was a novelty?

There are sixty-eight and a half million people in the United States living in electrically wired homes; thirty million electric horse power serving American industry; three million investors owning the companies furnishing electric power, heat and light.

The rapidity of this expansion, and the universal benefit it has conferred, have been due primarily to the courage, initiative and prophetic vision which have inspired the operations of the country's light and power companies. Under the sound business administration of these companies, the cost of domestic current has been reduced since 1914 while the cost of living has gone up 68%. In the hands of these companies the public is assured a continuous expansion of electrical service to meet the needs of our national development—and at decreasing rates as more current is used.

You who have helped to build the electrical age, and who have profited from it in comfort, convenience and happiness, can safeguard its future growth by continued support of the American principle of individual initiative.

*Complete text of Mr. Green's address will be furnished upon request.

DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY

PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 5:30 P. M.

Deferred Payments
A small deposit buys your coat. The balance may be paid in convenient payments or special terms arranged on charges.

Lewin-Neiman Co
SMITHFIELD ST. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

You Haven't Seen Values Like This Anywhere This Season!

Fur Coats

That Actually Were Priced as High as $200

Rich Silk Linings. Newest Styles. Pay Later.

$100

Women's Sizes. Misses' Sizes. Extra Sizes.

INCLUDED ARE THESE FINE FURS:

Natural Muskrat, Mendoza Beaver, Sasliki, Black, Brown and Gray Caracul, Leopardine, Antelope, American Opossum, Pony, Mink Marmot, Northern Seal (dyed coney) with Gorgeous Shawl Collars, Deep Cuffs, Borders, Fronts, Crushed and Queen Anne Collars, Etc., of Fox, Marmink, Beaverette, Squirrel, Skunk and Other Fine Furs.

(Lewis-Neiman Co.—FUR COATS—Third Floor)

Tomorrow (Friday) Continuing Sensational Sale

DRESSES

Worth Much More Than the Price

Tomorrow — another chance to share in the amazing savings in this wonderful TEN DOLLAR Dress Sale. New shipments make our stocks just as complete as when the sale started.

$10

Every Newest Style and Color!

Flat Crepes, Satin-Back Crepes, Gergettes, Chiffon Velvets, Combined with Georgettes, Satin and Metallic Combinations.

(Lewis-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

SENSATONAL SALE! FANCY HEEL

Silk Hose

Worth $1.96 and $2.50

$1.29

Pointed Heel: service weight, all silk or silk to welt. Double Pointed Heel: service weight, all silk. Square Heels: chiffon weight, all silk. Arrow Point Heels: service weight, all silk. Black Heels: chiffon weight, all silk. Lace Clox: service weight, all silk.

Black and All the Newest Colors!

(Lewis-Neiman Co. HOSIERY—Main Floor.)

The Season's Greatest Values in Winter

COATS

Regular $35, $45, $50 Coats!

BRAND NEW fur trimmed coats bought at such a generous concession we can offer real $35 to $50 values at only $25.

$25

Venice, Broadcloth, Duvmere, Newzelia, Duvbloom, Plaids, Checks, Novelty Sports Fabrics, etc., with collars, cuffs, panels, fronts of Genuine and French Beaver, Squirrel, Opossum, Caracul and Wolf. Regular and extra sizes, 14—50½.

(Lewis-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

IN OUR BASEMENT

Smart New Fall and Winter

COATS

$15, $18 and $20 Grades!

Bolivias, Kerseys, Velours, Velvets, Suedes, Novelties

9.75

15.75

No matter what type of coat you may want, it's sure to be among these. Tailored and dressy coats with large fur collars. Some have fronts, pockets, cuffs, borders, etc., of fur. All are well lined, and combination effect. Every gay new color.

COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND STOUTS, FROM 14 TO 52!

Continuing Sensational Sale Silk

Dresses

Actual $8 to $12 Grades!

$5.00

We're continuing this sale one more day so every woman may share in the UNUSUAL SAVINGS. Every new style note: pleats, two-piece effects; uneven hems, one sided necks, etc. In black and favored new colors. Regular and extra sizes, 14-52

Canton Crepes, Flat Crepes, Satins, Velvet Combinations, Jerseys, Etc.

(Lewis-Neiman Co.—COATS AND DRESSES—Basement)

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO., 303-309 SMITHFIELD ST., JUST ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE

Great Demand for Rabbit Skins

SO GREAT is the demand among furriers for rabbit skins that trappers in Australia are having a "boom" time, some making as much as $150 a week.

Magazine Page

Where Men "Sit On a Tack"

"HOLY men" in India choose strange methods of demonstrating their holiness, the most usual being beds of nails, with the points upwards, on which they sit all the time.

MEDITATIONS of a MARRIED WOMAN

by HELEN ROWLAND

WHY WOMEN AGE SOONER THAN MEN

THE greatest cross which the average woman has to bear in this life is the torment of waiting for a letter from the man she loves!

* * *

More hearts have been broken by the postman than by any other man in the world!

* * *

A man may have a Scotch conscience about everything else on earth. He may pay his bills the moment they are due, settle his obligations on the spot, and even return a borrowed BOOK or an UMBRELLA.

HELEN ROWLAND

* * *

He may even be honest about making out his income tax report. He may even tell the truth about his golf score! He may even refuse to lie to the woman he LOVES!

* * *

But, he will never be fair or just or merciful about answering letters! At the very thought of writing a personal letter his conscience stops working and his heart goes on a strike.

* * *

He may know that his mother's heart is aching for news of him, that his wife is almost on the verge of nervous prostration for fear that something has happened to him, or that some girl is weeping all the mascara off her eyelashes in the belief that she is "forgotten."

* * *

And yet he will put off writing "until tomorrow!"

* * *

And, when tomorrow comes, he'll probably rush out—and telegraph!

* * *

Of course, there ARE men who DO write their wives every day of their lives. But these are not average men, but rare heroes or martyrs. And the vision of one of them in the throes of composing that daily duty letter has torn many a gentle stenographer's heart with pity.

* * *

Letter-writing is woman's grand passion—and man's pet abomination.

* * *

A woman REVELS in spilling her thoughts and emotions all over notepaper; but the very sight of a pen paralyzes a man so that he HASN'T any thoughts—and his only emotion is acute pain.

* * *

With a hundred interesting things to tell he has to INVENT something to say, in order to cover four sides of a small sheet of paper. When he begins describing the scenery to you, you may know how he is SUFFERING.

* * *

Every letter that a woman writes is a joy and an inspiration. Every letter that a man writes is a mental abortion and reads like a "forced confession" at the end of the third degree.

* * *

And then, nine times out of ten, when he has finished it in sweat and agony, he will stick it in his pocket and forget to MAIL it!

* * *

And some hapless woman will keep on wearing out the hall rugs going to the front door to look for it for another long week!

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Royal S. Copeland M.D.
U.S. Senator from New York

All Surface Glands Are Continually Active

WHEN you visit a store where tools and household fixtures are sold, you are interested to find what wonderful devices are made to add to the ease and convenience of living. It seems sometimes as if the end of invention must be near.

DR. COPELAND

Did I ever tell you in this column about the report sent to Congress by the commissioner of patents? Fifty years ago he gravely proposed that the bureau of patents be abolished, "because everything the mind of man can possibly think of has been invented!"

We laugh at that prediction when we consider the inventions of the past half century. The electric light, the automobile and tractor, the telephone and radio, the aeroplane and a hundred other amazing discoveries have been given mankind during the last 50 years. And we have just begun!

Everything man has made can be improved. But how could we improve the body in which reside the soul and mind of man? It was perfect in the beginning. It continues to be regarded a perfect reaction.

No one part of the body is better adapted to the many demands made upon it than the covering material, the skin. Think of the functions of the skin:

It covers and protects the body, guarding it against weather and permitting man to live in any climate.

Not only does it keep wrong things from penetrating the body, but it helps to eliminate poison from the body. It helps the lungs, kidneys and intestines in their job of carrying away the waste generated by our activities.

When we witness the wearing out of an automobile top or the cover of a much used book, we realize that it is a wonderful material that can resist the demands made upon the skin. It can be pinched and twisted, folded and stretched—nothing happens. No matter how it is used or abused, it never fails to do its work.

To keep the skin soft and flexible and to protect it against moisture, there are certain glands which have been provided to supply a lard-like substance to lubricate the surface of the body. These are called the "sebaceous" or fat glands.

The other kind of glands—the sweat glands—carry away the waste-laden fluid of the skin. You will be surprised to learn that about three pints of fluid escape in this way, equal in quantity to six or seven glasses of water.

The evaporation of the perspiration cools the skin. This is Nature's way to make us comfortable in hot weather.

Your good looks depend to a large extent upon the appearance and condition of the skin. A perfect complexion is more important than perfect features. This you cannot have without observing certain rules.

Absolute cleanliness of the skin is the first consideration. It is surprising how much effort is required to cleanse the skin. It cannot be done by washing it in a dab or dash of water. It requires quantities of soap and water and elbow grease to do a good job.

A clean, well acting skin will help you to live long and to be happy while you live.

Ritzy Rosey

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THE befurred individual chooses pearl flowers to nestle in the soft depths of her collar. Ritzy Rosey has also chosen matching posies for the sides of her slippers. The flowers are constructed in the same way as imitation pearls, and are pastel-hued.

First Aid -:- -:- By Truda Dahl

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"OH, MOTHER, mother, I cut my finger," wailed the little one. And the young mother kissed away the tears, applied first aid and soothed the tot. In order to divert the mind of her baby from its bruised little hand, she told her a delightful fairy tale and soon the precious one had forgotten all about the cut finger and was lost in the absorbing story.

The little one is now grown into womanhood and the mother's black locks have turned to silver. As of old, the young maiden rushed to her mother, but this time it was not with physical injury. The pain was more severe than any she had ever before known. One of Cupid's well-aimed arrows had found its way to her heart. And as of old, Mother brushed away the tears, soothed and comforted the wounded one.

Answers to Health Queries

N. G. C.—Q. I have a ringing in my ears. What would you advise?

2—What can be done for eczema on the face?

A. Probably due to a catarrhal condition. First of all clear up the trouble in the nasal passage by proper treatment and the use of a good, cleansing spray. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

2—The diet and elimination are of first importance in getting rid of this trouble. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

* * *

A. N.—Q. I have a pain in the muscle of my right arm and it comes and goes, occasionally my arm is so stiff that in the morning at times I cannot raise it above my head. Is this due to rheumatism and what do you advise?

A. Very likely due to a rheumatic condition. First of all, try to locate a possible source of infection. Massage and application of heat should give temporary relief. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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TEASERS

The Cider Jug

The cider jug holds approximately three and one-half gallons.

There are four quarts in a gallon and two pints in a quart.

Look at the jug and try to estimate how many pints of cider it now holds—the total capacity of the jug being three and one-half gallons, 14 quarts or 28 pints.

Yesterday's Teaser

Circle 1 had the greatest area. To pick 5 is very good; 2, good; 3 or 4, poor.

(Copyright by Public Ledger.)

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

Friday, October 21

Whatsoever that be within us that feels, thinks, desires and animates, is something celestial, divine and consequently imperishable.—ARISTOTLE.

MHILE the solar conjunction with the fiery planet Mars may be responsible for precipitating many lively conditions and spurring the initiative into constructive lines of endeavor, yet the lunar operations would seem to direct this enterprise into social, artistic, domestic or affectional avenues. These affairs are under the high inspiration of Venus conjunction Moon, under which the finer phases of endeavor are said to flourish and bring happiness.

Those whose birthday it is are under the prospect of a happy and prosperous year in all that pertains to the purely personal side of life. In heart and home affairs the energies may be stimulated to many constructive moves. The year will be anything but commonplace or slow. A child born on this day will be lively and enterprising, particularly in those things pertaining to the personal and artistic expressions of human endeavor. It may be fiery and emotional.

Notable Nativities: Samuel Taylor Coleridge, poet. Mrs. G. H. Gilbert, actress.

WHAT'S the ANSWER?

1. Who compiled the first systematic treatise on geometry which is still extant?
2. What was the Diet of Worms?
3. How much skin is there on the average person's body?
4. When the poet Dryden feared arrest for debt, in what famous English composer's apartment did he take refuge?
5. Who were the parents of Louis XIV?
6. Why do the eyes of a cat seem to shine in the dark?
7. Why does an iron ship float?
8. Who founded the Mormon Church and what city is its headquarters?
9. What famous opera calls for a prima donna who is a contralto and not a soprano?
10. Who was Alexander Stephens?

The answers to these questions may be found in tomorrow's paper.

Here are the answers to yesterday's questions.

1. Man's brain is better than an animal's because it has more gray matter.
2. In Wales snail-racing has become a popular sport.
3. The Flemish painter, Jean Clouet, and his son, Francois Clouet, born at Tours, became court painters under Francis I of France.
4. The Kremlin is the citadel of Moscow, Russia.
5. A parrot happens to have a set of vocal cords and a formation of the throat capable of imitating many sounds, including human speech. This is mere imitation.
6. There is no evidence that the height of men is changing at all.
7. In North China it is not uncommon for new-born Chinese babies to have green eyes and light red hair.
8. Bright colors help to attract insects, just as the perfume of the flower does.
9. Andrew Jackson, famous general in the War of 1812, became the seventh President of the United States.
10. The wings of the ostrich are too small to allow him to fly.

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Synd., Inc.)

(Advertisement.)

The Best Cough Syrup Is Home-made

Here's an easy way to save $2, and get best cough medicine you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this famous home-made cough syrup. But have you ever used it? Thousands of families feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will soon earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. It tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, which has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

How soaking saves my clothes
—and saves me hours of work on washday

EVERY washday I used to scrub the clothes almost threadbare to get them clean. How I hated it!

Then I tried Rinso. It's wonderful in our water—makes such rich, creamy suds. I just put the clothes in these suds—and let them soak overnight.

The next morning my wash had been soaked snowy white! Even the most soiled parts became spotless with just a tiny rub or two.

No more washboards for me—no more hours of exhausting work—I always use Rinso now. And my hands are grateful, too. With Rinso they never get a bit red or washworn.

Ask your grocer today for

Rinso

The granulated soap that soaks clothes whiter—no scrubbing

(Advertisement)

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist.

Women's Silk Hose
$1.00 a Pair

Not less than 3 pairs sent to any part of the United States. This hose is guaranteed not to get runners. Any color or size you want. Send no money with order. Pay your postman when he delivers hosiery to you.

Agents Wanted

Men or women, to act as our agents. No experience necessary—you can do well during spare time or full time.

Write for particulars.

E. B. Miles Knitting Mills
216 N. 9th St., Reading, Pa.
or address
126 N. 7th St., Allentown, Pa.

(Advertisement.)

The 20-Year War on Fat
Mark the results

In the early part of this century research men discovered a cause of excess fat. It lies in lack of certain elements required in proper nutrition.

They found a way to supply those elements, and many tests were made. First on animals, then on people. The results established a new method of combating excess fat.

That method was embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. For 20 years the overfat have used them—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. That is one reason why slender figures so prevail today.

No abnormal exercise, no starvation diet. Moderation helps, but radical methods are not advised. Users of Marmola take four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal, then they stop.

Every box of Marmola contains the formula, also the reasons for results. Users know just what they are taking, and why. So they have no fear of harm.

If you overweigh, try this scientific method. Do it because of the results it has brought to so many, for so long. Do it for new beauty, new health and vitality. Start today. Give Marmola a chance to show you what it does.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

HARMLESSLY END GRAY HAIR

Perfectly tint your hair with BROWNATONE. No experience necessary. One application enough. Will not wash out, or rub. Cannot be detected in strongest lights. Absolutely harmless and permanent. Buy BROWNATONE at drug and toilet counters, 50c. and $1.00. Any shade from two colors. For trial first, send 10c. The Kenton Pharmacal Co. 1039 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

Ailing Women

10 DAY Free Trial

If every ailing woman and girl in America could see the stream of letters telling of the wonderful change that has been made in their lives thru the use of Mrs. Summers Opoline Remedy they would immediately take heart. For 54 years this famous Treatment has brought the happiness that goes with health to thousands of women. Every suffering woman who is blue, discouraged, sick is advised to send the coupon for information and free trial.

SUMMERS MED. CO.,
Dept. 712, South Bend, Ind.

Send me without obligation your 10 day FREE Trial Offer Mrs. Summers Opoline Remedy.

Name .....
R. or R. F. D. .....
Town, State .....

HERE'S coffee that actually *tastes* as good as fine coffee smells when it's roasting. This is because the delicious aroma-flavor is roasted right into the bean—*bound* in till you brew it out.

WHITE HOUSE COFFEE *The Flavor is Roasted In!*

DWINELL-WRIGHT COMPANY, *Boston, Chicago, Portsmouth, Va.*

As fine a spread for bread as you can get

Has delicious flavor and full food values at low cost

It may come as a real surprise to you that a spread-for-bread as inexpensive as Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine should be so delicious and nourishing. Highest quality ingredients and exclusive Jelke methods are responsible for making GOOD LUCK the equal of expensive spreads in flavor and wholesomeness.

Housewives bought many million pounds of GOOD LUCK last year. That's proof that they like the flavor. What so many housewives like you'll like. Ask for Jelke GOOD LUCK at your grocer's.

JELKE
GOOD LUCK
MARGARINE

THE FINEST SPREAD FOR BREAD

Wholesale Distributor, John F. Jelke Company, 401 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAY'S 35th ANNIVERSARY SALE

At All May's Stores

May's great annual event! Celebrating 35 years of SERVICE AND SAVINGS to the people of Pittsburgh with this BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE. Come to any of May's Stores and share in the savings on new, fresh, best known drug store merchandise.

Sale continues all week---at all May's Stores

35th ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

MAY'S Septonic TOOTH BRUSH 50c VALUE..... 35c
3 for $1.00

MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL

The refreshing, fragrant SHAMPOO that brings beauty to the hair—keeps the scalp clean and healthy.—50c size.—Sale Price.. 36c

$1.25 BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS BOTTLE OF 100. 83c

50c Shur-Off—For corns..... 35c
50c Kissproof Lip Stick, 35c
$1.25 Arbolene Tablets, 86c
40c Writing Portfolio.....2 for 45c
50c Adhesize Tape—1½-inch. 5 yards...35c
25c Rex Oil Dye and Shine—for shoes.....2 for 35c
50c Bath Towels.....35c
May's Elixir of Cod Liver Oil, $1.00 value.....66c

NOTE: Your choice of any of the 35c specials in this sale at 3 for $1.00.

MAY'S SURPRISE PACKAGE Filled with "GOODS YOU KNOW"— At Least $2.00 Value, for **89c**

The New Toddy GLASS SHAKER

FREE! with each 2-lb. can of TODDY purchased in this sale at 87c

FREE! A 50c Jar of Melba Skin Cleanser with each 75c Box of Melba Lov' Me Face Powder purchased at 64c

35th ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

50c Molle—for shaving, 35c
May's Pure Strained Honey, Pound, 35c value....23c
$1.50 Petrolagar.....$1.16
$1.25 Fountain Syringe, 68c
$1.00 McCoy's Tablets, 78c
50c Rubber Baby Pants—Natural, White or Pink.....2 for 55c
30c Silk Tissue Toilet Paper, 2000-sheet rolls, 2 for 39c
25c Flash—two-pound can..2 for 35c

NOTE: Your choice of any of the 35c specials in this sale at 3 for $1.00.

50c HIND'S HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM..... 35c
3 for $1.00

Stop That Cough!

No need to lose sleep and be miserable with a stubborn cough when you can get the wonderful relief—Mentho-Laxene

Mentho-Laxene stops the cough and brings you complete relief in a very short time—Get Mentho-Laxene today—75c Bottle..... 54c

Ask for a Nature's Remedy Shopping Bag Free While They Last

COUPON WORTH 51c

Bring this coupon to any of May's Stores, it will entitle you to a $1.00 Waterproof RUBBER CRIB SHEET for..... 49c

Just the size for baby's crib or carriage—This coupon saves you 51c.

FREE! One Cake of FAIRY SOAP With each package of GOLD DUST purchased at 26c

$1.50 COLGATE'S DOUBLE COMPACT for 89c

One of the biggest specials in this sale! A beautiful thin model, watch-case compact with powder, rouge, two puffs and mirrors—it's COLGATE'S!

$1.50 DOUBLE COMPACT FOR 89c

Diplomat Lighter BIG VALUE!

A well-constructed lighter—just a twirl of the thumb and there's a light—$2.50 value, $1.69

COUPON WORTH 15c

Bring this coupon to any of May's Stores during this sale and get a 25c JAR OF PACQUIN'S HAND CREAM FOR 10c

A wonderful cream to keep the hands soft, smooth and white. Don't fail to try it! Save 15c with the coupon.

LISTERINE—The Safe Antiseptic

As a mouth wash, as a deodorant, as an astringent, or as a cleanser for cuts and wounds, LISTERINE is indispensable — don't ever be without it— 50c Size..... 35c

MARVEL HAIR DRESSER

The ideal dressing for the hair—keeps it well groomed, glossy and always neat—men and women everywhere use MARVEL Hair Dresser— 50c Bottle, 2 for 55c

FREE! A trial box of Marrow's Manicure Aids WITH THIS COUPON

Clip the coupon and present at any of May's Stores—and receive Marrow's Manicure Aids entirely FREE.

Each box contains a trial of Cuticle Oil, Liquid Nail Polish and Orange Rouge.

Dr. Scholl's Double-Duty Corn Kit

Contains two famous corn remedies—Scholl's Zino Pads and Scholl's Corn Salve—70c value, 59c

Carter's Little Liver Pills

Thousands depend on Carter's Little Liver Pills to keep them well and free from CONSTIPATION—No home should be without them—Lay in a supply at May's Anniversary Sale Price, 75c Size..... 53c

CREOMULISON—For Coughs and Colds

A pleasant-tasting emulsified creosote to bring soothing relief to persistent coughs, colds, bronchial asthma, and other bronchial affections—Creomulsion is health-protection — keep it on hand— $1.25 value..... 87c

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

Protect your teeth with PEBECO—lay in a supply now. 50 tube. 35c
3 for $1.00

Big Special!

Eveready Flashlight Complete with battery and bulb —Sale Price— 98c

CHEX SOAP—THE FRAGRANT SOAP FOR TOILET AND BATH

A soap to correct oily skin, oily scalp, enlarged pores, and all odors of perspiration—CHEX SOAP improves the complexion and ensures thorough cleanliness—25c value.

2 Cakes for 35c

MARTIN'S Red Blood Iron Tonic

Start now to build strength and enrich the blood with Martin's Red Blood Iron Tonic—it builds appetite and helps you enjoy better health— $1.00 Bottle..... 77c

Shave for 30 days with a *New Improved* Gillette

if you do not get the most comfortable shave you ever had—return it and we will refund your money.

The *New Improved* Gillette is the greatest advance in shaving since the original Gillette.

Make your selection today from the variety of styles.

The popular Tuckaway or the new standard model—

$5.00 GILLETTE— Anniversary Sale Price..... $4.35

Special for Men!

35c Williams' Shaving Cream and 25c Williams Aqua Velva 60c value. Both for 29c

Keep your skin clear and free from blemishes with Bulgarian Herb Tea Tablets

They remove poisons from the blood and system, keep the liver clean and active, and the skin clear and healthy—75 Box, Sale Price..... 49c

HEM-ROID—Soothing Relief for Piles

Dr. Leonhardt's famous discovery that has brought relief to hundreds of sufferers—soothes and removes the cause of painful, bleeding, protruding or itching piles—$1.25 value..... 86c

FARR'S GRAY HAIR RESTORER

Youthful, attractive hair for every woman. FARR'S restores the natural color to GRAY, or faded hair—Let it keep your hair young—$1.10 Bottle.

2 Bottles for $1.35

FLANAGAN'S FOOT KUSHIONS

A soft comfortable cushion to support weak, fallen arches and to take the jar out of walking—People who walk or stand all day need FLANAGAN'S FOOT KUSHIONS. $2.00 value. Pair.... $1.78

25c Listerine Throat Tablets 2 for 35c

Stop Rheumatism Pain

Why suffer the aches and pains of rheumatism, when you can get soothing quick relief with RHEUMA

RHEUMA has helped many sufferers—get a bottle today and be relieved— $1.00 Bottle..... 76c

Beautify your FERNS and other house plants with

Plantabbs

A plant fertilizer in tablet form—PLANTABBS increases the foliage, keeps it green and healthy—don't let your plants get sick—keep them healthy with PLANTABBS 50c Size..... 35c

3 boxes for $1.00

Anytime, any day, you'll enjoy a delightful-tasting refreshing,

Lime Freeze

Made with the high quality SMITH, JR., product. Come to any of May's Soda Fountains and enjoy LIME FREEZE—it's a treat! Priced at.. 10c

Don't let acid-stomach wreck your health—correct it with

Bisurated Magnesia Tablets

They also put an end to gas on the stomach, heartburn, bloating, and poor digestion— 60c Box..... 43c

Spicer's Nux Herbs and Iron

A tonic to improve the general health of tired-out, nervous, run-down people. Get a bottle of SPICER'S Nux Herbs and Iron today, it will build strength, energy, appetite, and you'll feel like a new person— $1.00 Bottle..... 2 Bottles for $1.35

35th ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

50c NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM... 36c

Do You Bite Your Finger Nails?

Stop it today with THANX

With the aid of THANX you can have beautiful nails in a very short time. THANX also stops the thumb-sucking habit of children—50c Bottle. 37c

30c Chamois Polishing Mitt 19c

Wilbur's Malted Milk Chocolate

Delicious rich chocolate combined with healthful malted milk—finest you ever tasted— 35c Half-pound cake.. 29c
2 for 55c.

Choc. Covered Cherries Pound box, 75c value 48c

May's Fruit Flavored Gum Drops Pound box, 50c value, 2 for 55c

35th ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

A New Stogie! MILLION AIRS A stogie you'll enjoy smoking— $1.65 Box of 50, Special at $1.35

2 for 25c LA TERESA CIGARS— BOX OF 25 FOR $2.35

EXTRA SPECIAL! 10c Package GRANGER TOBACCO and a 50c BRIAR PIPE, (assorted shapes, with aluminum cleaners) Both for 35c

50c CREOLIN— Disinfectant..... 37c

Golden Peacock Bleach Cream

A cream to remove tan, freckles, and blotches, brings to the skin a soft, radiant loveliness — whitens over night—let it beautify your skin—$1.00 Jar. 68c

60c Pompeian Bloom—Rouge..... 39c

IRIS—To relieve tired, strained eyes—Iris keeps the eyes clear, healthy and bright—Get Iris today—50c Bottle..... 35c; 3 for $1.00

PARISIAN SAGE

A hair tonic to promote hair-growth—No more dandruff, no more falling hair, and you'll have a clean healthy scalp after using Parisian Sage— $1.00 Bottle..... 65c

Baume Analgesique

Takes out soreness, stiffness, and relieves pain—no home should be without a tube of this great relief—The famous Ben-gay—75c value..... 49c

Therma Electric Hot Pad

The quickest way to convey heat to any part of the body— Don't miss this special low price—$2.00 value $1.35

AT ALL MAY'S DRUG STORES

PATRICIA PITT'S SPRIGHTLY COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Prospective Debutantes Forego Their Bows to Society for Education

AFTER all is said and done, school is much more important than a coming-out party, as several of our prospective debutantes are finding out, and girls are still dropping out of this year's list. Just two or three weeks ago, Mrs. W. Edgar Reed announced that her daughter, Louisa, has decided to study in Paris this winter, and that plans for her ball December 26 have been cancelled. And now it has become known that Elizabeth May Stieren, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Stieren, of the Bellefield Dwellings, has become a member of the freshman class at Smith College and will not come out this year.

Elizabeth is rather disappointed about the change because two or three of her best friends are debutantes this season, but she is not quite 17 and Mrs. Stieren thinks she is too young to make her bow to society. So the debut is postponed indefinitely and Elizabeth is devoting her time exclusively to her studies instead of making up lists of guests and aides.

Her sister, Josephine Robbins Stieren, who came out last winter at a breakfast in the Longue Vue Club, is spending the winter in Paris where she is specializing in French at the Sorbonne. She sailed in August for France and expects to return home next June.

* * *

SEVERAL Pittsburgh men are to be included in the bridal party for the wedding of Mary Margaret Remington and Graham McCargo, which is to take place Saturday in Springfield, Mass. James Verner Scaife, Jr., is to be the best man and among the Pittsburghers to serve as ushers will be Wallace Hurtte Rowe, Jr., Joseph Kountz and David McCargo, younger brother of the bridegroom. Also an usher is Edward Bailey Meyer who married Mr. McCargo's sister, Margaret McCargo, and another is Leighton Hale Stevens, of New York, whose engagement was announced to the bridegroom's other sister, Eleanor McCargo, recently. Miss Remington will be attended by her sister, Elsie, and six bridesmaids, one being Eleanor McCargo.

* * *

THE tea being held this afternoon by the West Penn Cot Club at the opening of the new wing of the children's ward of the hospital writes the final period at the close of a lot of hard work done by Mrs. William H. Normecutt, president of the club, and her aides. The children's ward always has been the club's protege, and this new wing has been the women's particular dream for several years. It has been equipped with 50 little beds as well as an isolation ward, parlor, diet kitchen and the club's endowed room for free patients—the furnishings all supplied by this charitable group of women.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Q. McClure, of Schenley Farms Terrace, were hosts at dinner last night, supplementing the rehearsal for the wedding of Miss Mary Isabella Jenks and Evan Jones, which will take place tonight in the First Baptist Church. Autumn flowers were used in the decorations.

* * *

Tuesday, November 1, is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Freda D. Rosenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenberg, of Douglass avenue, and Dr. Morris I. Berkson, of Youngstown, O., to take place in the ballroom of the Rittenhouse. A dinner for the families will be followed by a reception.

* * *

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Esther Merenoss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Mereness, of Ridgewood avenue, West View, and Austin K. Thomas, of Philadelphia, which was solemnized today in the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will live in Philadelphia.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Merta, of Wilmerding, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ethel Beatrice, and Eugene F. Mueller, son of the Rev. and Mrs. G. J. Mueller, of Pitcairn. The wedding took place Monday in Dillsboro, Ind., with the Rev. Arnold Mueller, brother of the bridegroom, officiating.

* * *

Mrs. F. S. Kailer, of the Ruskin Apartments, has left for Tucson, Ariz., where she will remain for the winter.

* * *

Plans are being made by the J. W. E. Bridge Club of the East End for a masquerade dance to be held next Wednesday night in the Sacred Heart Guild Hall, Center avenue. Those in charge are Miss Mary Davin, Miss Jessie Linn, Miss Margaret Monks, Miss Mary Katherine O'Brien, Miss Carolyn H. O'Rourke, Miss Anne Ward and Miss Margaret H. Sweeney.

* * *

Lorena Orr Chapter No. 18, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold the second in a series of card parties tonight in the chapter room of Boyd's Hall, Penn avenue. Mrs. Cora Mauger is chairman.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Chilton, of Chestnut street, Carnegie, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Vesta Elouise Chilton, and John Theodore Vogel, which was solemnized Monday.

* * *

Following the Pitt-Tech game Saturday, the alumni association of the Pi Rho Delta fraternity of the University of Pittsburgh will hold a football bridge in the chapter house. William H. Knox is chairman, assisted by Edwin Huitman, Winfield C. Boyd, Preston Clancy, Joseph H. Baker and Wilbert Morrison.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Marian McCaffrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McCaffrey, of Neville street, and J. Lee Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Kirby, of Baywood street, was solemnized yesterday at 9:30 a. m. in St. Paul's Cathedral by the Rev. James O'D. Hanlon, cousin of the bride. The bride wore orchid velvet and metal cloth, with a velvet hat, and her flowers were dahlias and roses. Her cousin, Miss Rosemary Hanlon, as maid of honor, appeared in sapphire blue velvet with hat to match, and carried orchid dahlias. Frank McCaffrey, brother of the bride, was best man. A breakfast for the families followed the ceremony in the McCaffrey home. After an eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby will be at home in Murray avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Voskamp entertained at dinner last night in their home in Atlantic avenue, supplementing the rehearsal for the wedding of their son, Clifford R. Voskamp, and Miss Elizabeth Speer, which will take place tonight. There were 18 guests.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dauler of Mentor, O., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Dauler, and Lewis G. Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kay of Walnut street, East End, which was solemnized in Cleveland by the Rev. Kirk B. O'Farrell. Mr. and Mrs. Kay will live here.

Patricia Pitt

TO BE AIDE AT DINNER

Miss Josephine Nicola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver P. Nicola, is to be an usher tonight at the Civic Club dinner in the Hotel Schenley.

MISS JOSEPHINE NICOLA

WILKINSBURG CIVIC CLUB TO HONOR PRESIDENT

Instead of meeting in the home of a member, the Woman's Civic Club of Wilkinsburg has elected to hold its president's day today in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. Mrs. Mary Brown is the directtor for the afternoon and Mrs. Elizabeth Bowersox is to make the prayer. Mrs. W. A. Weber, the new president, is receiving the gavel from Mrs. O. H. Hamer, her predecessor, and the program of entertainment includes piano solos by Mrs. Bertha Gross King, one of the most prominent soloists in club circles; readings by Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty, contralto numbers by Mrs. Florence Link Bell and violin solos by Miss LaVerne Shaver. A talk on "Leadership" by Mrs. Howard Gulland will conclude the program and the tea hour will follow.

* * *

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a Halloween party at the Fort Pitt Hotel tonight in charge of Miss Bertha Concannon, chairman of the hostess committee. During the early part of the evening the members will participate in Halloween games and a prize will be awarded for the most original and unique headdress. Later in the evening bridge will be played.

* * *

Mrs. Penelope Redd Jones will address the Monday Luncheon Club on the international art exhibit at its meeting next week in McCreery's.

* * *

At the home of Mrs. C. J. Redman, of Plainview avenue, the West Liberty Woman's Civic Club will hold a card party tonight. Mrs. Redman is chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. W. P. Lyons, Mrs. Frank Morgan and Mrs. E. Fyers.

* * *

Under auspices of the Alumnae of the Presbyterian Missionary Training School a musical and literary program will be given tonight in the Congress of Clubs. On the program will be Miss Virginia C. Harmon, soprano; Miss Elizabeth H. Dittmar, contralto; Dr. J. Curtis McBurney, tenor; Miss Marjorie Scott, violinist; Miss Bessie Z. Smith, reader, and Miss Annalene Hersey Harper, accompanist.

* * *

A mother and daughter banquet will be given by the Dormont Mothers' Club next Tuesday in the Bethany Lutheran Church. The club's business meeting will follow.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Butcher is hostess for today's meeting of the Forest Hills Woman's Club and Mrs. Charles Jablow, Mrs. E. P. Gooch and Mrs. D. C. West are her assistants. Mrs. George R. Wallace of the County League of Women Voters will speak briefly. The chief feature on the program will be a talk by Miss Maud Mitholland on her summer's trip abroad.

* * *

Miss Yolande Marchand is chairman of the bridge party to be given by the Woman's City Club for members and their friends on Monday evening. The intra club committee is in charge.

* * *

Reservations for the third bridge luncheon to be given by the ways and means committee of the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon are to be made before November 3. The bridge is set for the eighth in the home of Mrs. Thomas Musgrave, Parkway drive. Mrs. W. L. Williams, Jr., is hostess this week to the garden club and the literary department is meeting on Friday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Stout. Papers will be read by Mrs. Ira C. Harper and Mrs. R. T. Stansbury and "current events" conducted by Mrs. W. C. Allen.

* * *

A luncheon and card party will be held at Council House next Thursday with Mrs. T. J. Sweeney as hostess. The proceeds are for the benefit of the burn-the-mortgage-fund of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women. The first general meeting of the fall will be held at Council House Wednesday afternoon. There will be a short business session, followed by a musical program, which will be directed by Mrs. Mary Schuler Baker and Mrs. Frank T. Buell. The directors will be hostesses.

* * *

Mrs. D. J. Evans, chairman of the literary and arts department of the Woman's Club of Aspinwall, will preside at the regular meeting in the clubhouse on Thursday. "Our Club and Its Future" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. G. A. Wanamaker, the new president. Carl Leggett, baritone, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Henry, and will follow the songs with a piano solo. A talk on "Books" by Miss Emma Campbell will complete the program.

* * *

Among the monthly meetings of clubs at the Pennsylvania College for Women, two were held yesterday, the French Club, Suzanne Finley, president, and the Phi Pi Club, Edith Hayes, president. Wednesday has been decided upon as the meeting day for the departmental clubs, and each week will see different groups holding sessions. The residents of Woodland Hall will entertain all the other house students of the college Friday night with a bridge party. At the vesper service on Sunday the speaker will be Miss Charlotte Wilcox, general secretary of the Central Y. W. C. A.

* * *

The Sarah Sloan Scholarship will begin its season's activities with a dinner next Wednesday night in the Congress of Clubs for which reservations are to be made with Mrs. W. B. Carson by Tuesday.

* * *

A benefit card party to carry out the budget planned by the Fourteenth Ward League of Women Voters will be held in the Morrowfield Hotel tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. William A. Durell, with Mrs. Frank A. Bond as co-chairman, is in charge of the affair.

* * *

Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey, of Cornell University, will be the honor guest and speaker at a dinner to be given tomorrow at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. by the Nature Study Club of Pittsburgh and the Science Clubs. The subject of Dr. Bailey's address will be "Avocations of the Scientists." The Nature Study Club will have a Hallowe'en party at Na-wak-wa Lodge the week end of Oct. 2.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. Langley and Miss Elizabeth Langley, of Fordham avenue, entertained the work for the blind committee of the Brookline Civic Club at luncheon yesterday. The committee will meet for luncheon hereafter on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, the next meeting to be with Mrs. William Seed, Beaufort avenue.

* * *

The Evolution of the American Home was the subject of a program presented yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Fortnightly Review of Mt. Lebanon. Mrs. Robert J. Young, Mrs. S. A. Stright, Jr., Mrs. W. E. McKnight and Mrs. I. G Amsler gave the papers concerning the different periods in the evolution. Mrs. J. A. Kimmel was hostess at her home in Bower Hill road.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. Gettig not only presided at yesterday's meeting of the Braddock Woman's Club, but she gave a vocal solo as part of the program. Miss Louise Esler contributed a piano solo, there was a paper on "Temples and Sacred Places of the World," by Mrs. E. J. Small and a reading by Mrs. H. H. Sargent. The club met with Mrs. R. E. Thompson, of Gordon street, Edgewood.

Baer Brothers
521 Wood Street

Friday and Saturday

FIRST REDUCTIONS OF THE SEASON

FROCKS

Repriced for Quick Clearance

THE most successful of the models presented at the early Fall openings are offered in this collection . . . fashions which only a few weeks ago made their debut to the fashion world.

Naturally there are only one or two of a kind . . . and of course early selections will be most advantageous.

$24.50 for frocks regularly $35.00 to $39.50

$34.50 for frocks regularly $45.00 to $49.50

$44.50 for frocks regularly $55.00 to $69.50

$54.50 for frocks regularly $75.00 to $89.50

AFTERNOON • EVENING • SPORTS FROCKS

SATINS • GEORGETTES • FAILE CREPES

VELVETS • SPORT FABRICS

Sizes from 14 to 44

ALL SALES ARE FINAL!

Dorsetts Specializing in

"PERMANENT WAVING ONLY"

Marcel-effect

Steam & Oil

Positively No Kinks, Fries or Krimps Except on Specific Request

Better Permanents are being given and Dorsett's are giving them.

OCTOBER SPECIAL!

$7 For Short Hair, Including Any Style Hair Dress to Suit Your Type.

$10 FOR LONG HAIR

This is not a school but we invite you to Come In and See Us Operate

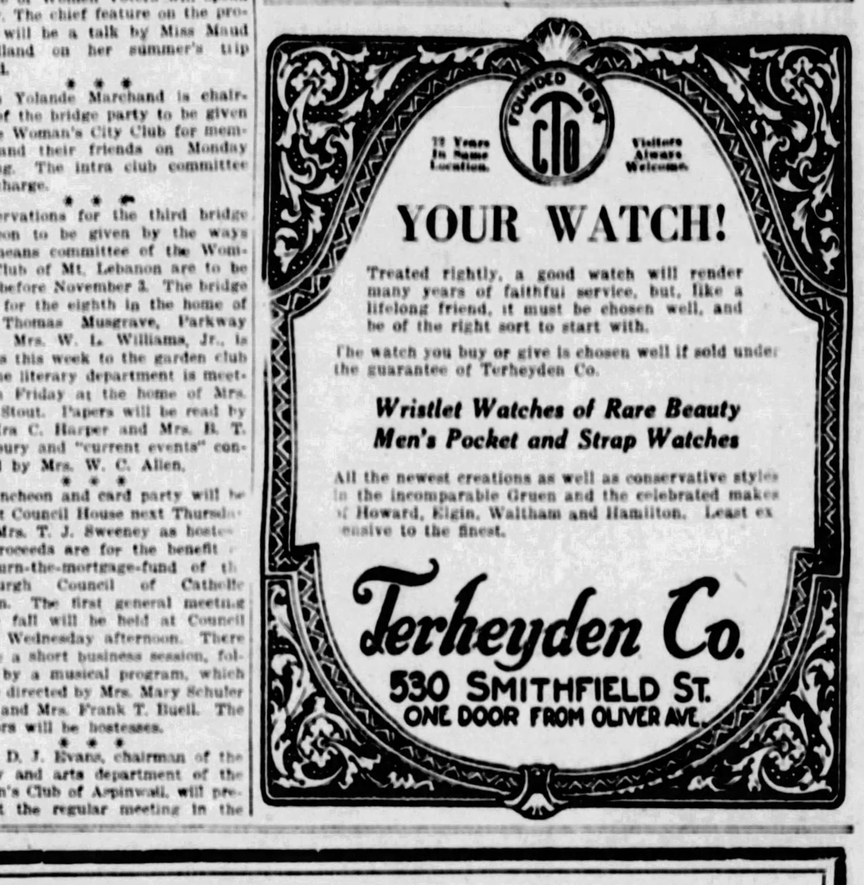
SPECIAL Shampoo—Finger Wave, Haircut — on Dorsett's waves and naturally wavy hair $1.50

DORSETT'S PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM, Inc.
Room 101 Cameo Theater Building, 347 Fifth Avenue,
Phone Atlantic 3700 Pittsburgh
Chicago—Cleveland—Buffalo—Philadelphia

Millions of housewives prefer the fragrant richness of

TETLEY TEA

Blended with the finest India Tea



YOUR WATCH!

Treated rightly, a good watch will render many years of faithful service, but, like a lifelong friend, it must be chosen well, and be of the right sort to start with.

The watch you buy or give is chosen well if sold under the guarantee of Terheyden Co.

Wristlet Watches of Rare Beauty
Men's Pocket and Strap Watches

All the newest creations as well as conservative styles in the incomparable Gruen and the celebrated makes of Howard, Elgin, Waltham and Hamilton. Least expensive to the finest.

Terheyden Co.
530 SMITHFIELD ST.
ONE DOOR FROM OLIVER AVE.

BOYS' CORDUROY KNICKERS

Of a fine quality corduroy. With side, hip and watch pocket. Cut full and roomy. Sizes 7 to 18 years. 1.65

(Basement Store)

KAUFMANN'S BASEMENT

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

In gray and khaki. Well made, cut full. For work or dress. Will wear and tub well. Sizes 14½ to 17. 1.49

(Basement Store)

Fine Winter Coats

New Fall Styles $25 New Fall Trims

The Furs:
Squirrelette! Raccoon Mandel!
Fitch Mandel! Mendoza Beaver!
French Coney! French Beaver!
Beaverettes! And Kit Fox!

Materials:
Bolivia Buckskin Suedes
Broadcloth Tweeds

Styles:
Dress Coats, Sports Coats, Shawl Collars, Fur Borders, Tuxedo Fur Fronts, Tucks, Pointed Cuffs and Clever Belted Models

Sizes for Everyone:
Misses, 16 to 20 Stouts, 42½ to 52½
Women, 36 to 42 Shorts, 37¼ to 49¼

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Girls' Winter Coats

Variety New Styles 9.95 New Fall Shades

Fur-trimmed winter coats tailored of buckskin, velour and all-wool novelty sports fabrics, trimmed with rich furs. Fully lined. Also including double-breasted chinchilla coats, flannel lined with hat to match at 9.95. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

Styles:
Straightlines, Double-Breasted and Novelty Pockets

Shades:
Wine, Green, Brown, Blue, Tan, Red, Navy and Many Others

Special! Girls' New Winter Coats
Splendid grouping of coats, all fully lined. Of woolen materials, fur trimmed. In wanted shades. Sizes 7 to 16 years. 7.75

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Special! 1000 Pairs
Ruffle Curtains

50c Complete

Sheer white marquisette curtains with dotted marquisette ruffles; also white scrim curtains with printed voile ruffles. Well made with neat generous ruffles. With double-ruffle valance and tie-backs to match.

36-Inch Marquisette—Yard
Plain, barred and dotted Marquisette. Short lengths of better grade. 2 to 10-yard lengths. 12½c

Casement Cloth—Yard
36-inch width. Natural color shantung. Used for curtains and drapes. Unusual values at this low price. 29c

(Basement Store)

66x80 Cotton Sheet Blankets
Heavily fleeced, soft and durable quality. Full double-bed size. In plain grey, tan or white with fancy colored borders. Exceptional offering at this low price. 1.98 PAIR

81x90 Bed Sheets—Each
Seamless, bleached, durable quality. Finished with neat 3-inch hem. 78c

Pillow Cases—Each
42x36-inch size. Fully bleached and nicely finished quality. Good value. 15c

Canton Flannel—Yard
27 inches wide. Fully bleached, nicely finished quality. All are full pieces. 15c

Dress Ginghams—Yard
36 inches wide. Plain colors. In checks and plaids. 1 to 10 yard lengths. 12½c

Shaker Flannel—Yard
36 inch, snow white, excellent quality. Also 36-inch outings in stripes and checks. Light patterns. 12½c

Crash Toweling—Yard
16-inch, all-linen quality. Unbleached toweling. Good absorbent quality. 12½c

72x84 Cotton Filled Comforts
Sateen border scroll stitched fine silkoline center and plain color sateen borders to match colors. Floral and Persian designs. Blue, rose, gold or orchid shades. 2.95 EACH

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Black Silks

All Full Pieces. In Black Only 1.18 yd

40-Inch Heavy Crepe de Chine
40-Inch Satin Face Charmeuse
40-Inch Georgette Crepes
36-Inch Satin Face Messaline
36-Inch Heavy Silk Broadcloth

Rayon Sports Satin—Yard
High lustre finish. Complete color assortment. Plenty of white, nevy and black included. 49c

29-In. Dress Velveteen—Yard
In brown, navy and black. Used for dresses, boys' suits, blouses. Deep pile quality. 1.00

Chenille Corduroy—Yard
Self colored, octave all-over weave. Used for dresses, robes and coverings. 69c

(Basement Store)

ALLEGED AUTO THEFT RING UNCOVERED

Three more men are being sought by police today in connection with the discovery of an alleged automobile theft ring and remodeling plant in Bellevue last night. Three men were arrested and cars stolen from various sections of the city in the last six months, were traced, police say. Those held are Arthur Glazer, 23, and his brother, Lawrence, 22, of 21 Union avenue, Bellevue, and Alfred Atkins of Buena Vista street, North Side. All were held over at police court hearings today.

Police say they found two stolen machines in a large garage operated by the Glazer brothers in Bellevue. Several truck loads of accessories and parts from other stolen machines, also were discovered, according to police. The police charge that Atkins stole machines, turned them over to the Glazers who would change the engine numbers and otherwise remodel them so that they could be resold.

DEFIES ALL TO CHANNEL SWIM

By Universal Service.
Special Cable Dispatch.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Mrs. Ivy Gill, of Sheffield, who swam the English channel recently, today challenged the world—men or women, singly or in crowds—for a new channel swim as an aftermath of Dr. Dorothy Logan's channel hoax.

The winner of the proposed contest would be the swimmer covering the longest distance across the channel, starting from the French side. She declares she is ready for an immediate start.

BIG BUCKWHEAT CROP IN BUTLER

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 20.—Failure of the corn crop last spring put Butler county back in the buckwheat belt, and farmers have harvested the largest crop flapjack ingredients in years.

Unfavorable weather in early spring prevented corn planting. These fields were later sown in buckwheat. Many fields yielded 50 bushels to the acre, but the average is about 25 bushels. Butler county buckwheat flour is used in every state in the Union.

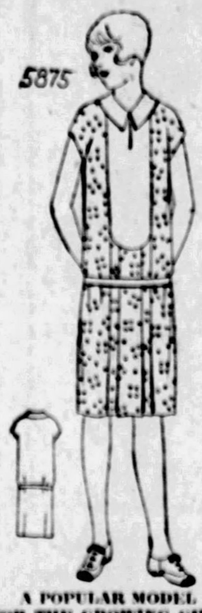
BLACK BEAR AND DEER INVADE BUTLER FARMS

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 20.—An unofficial warrant is out in the northeastern section of this county for a large black bear, which for days has been successfully robbing beehives of their honey and escaping the shots of infuriated farmers. Numerous farmers also report damage to gardens by deer, believed driven from their natural haunts by a scarcity of food.

TEST NAVAL APPLICANTS WITH "SEASICK" CHAIRS

A motor-driven "seasick chair" which reproduces the roll and pitch of a ship is used in France to test applicants for naval and merchant marine posts.

The Sun-Telegraph Fifteen Cent Pattern



A POPULAR MODEL (FOR THE GROWING GIRL).

Ponges, figured silk and cotton prints are all desirable materials for this pleasing style.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 8 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size will require 2¼ yards of 32-inch material together with ½ yard of contrasting material for facings on plastron, collar and belt.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15 cents in silver or stamps.

COUPON.

This pattern will be sent on receipt of 15 cents. Make number, name, address, etc., plain. Send to Pattern Department, The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

No. 5875. Size.....

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City ..... State .....

B&B

2-day sale
toilet goods

Every-day needs for the bath and toilet—priced for a two-day sale that will bring hundreds of people into the store.

LUX 10 PACKAGES 78c

FORHAN'S TOOTH PASTE 32c

PACKER'S TAR SOAP $1.95 doz.

IDEAL No. 66 HAIR BRUSH $1.95

GUEST IVORY SOAP 48c doz.

FORHAN'S ANTISEPTIC 25c

BOGGS & BUHL HARDWATER SOAP 69c doz.

4711 DUSTING POWDER $1.35

PRIMROSE HOUSE INTRODUCTORY SET $1.00

PEBECO TOOTH BRUSH 32c

WOODBURY'S FACIAL CREAM 15c $1.65 doz.

DR. WEST'S TOOTH BRUSHES 36c

JERGEN'S SOAPS 69c doz.

HIND'S HONEY & ALMOND CREAM 30c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 75c doz.

FULTONA ATHLETIC RUB 45c

LYON'S TOOTH PASTE & POWDER 18c

ODORONO DEODORANT 45c

SOAPS

Colgate's Big Bath Soap—95c doz.
Kirk's Jap Rose Soap—90c doz.
Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap—90c doz.
Kirk's Cocoa Hardwater Soap—90c doz.
Kirk's Snowberry Soap—75c doz.
Dona Castile Soap—85c doz.
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap—$2.75 doz.
Ravenson's Cold Cream Soap—$2.50 doz.
Pear's Glycerine Soap—$1.75 doz.
4711 White Rose Glycerine Soap—$2.50 doz.
4711 La Cathedrale Glycerine Soap—$3.50 doz.
Roca Belli Castile Soap—$1.00 doz. cakes.
Resinol Soap—$1.95 doz.

POWDERS

Java Face Powder—39c.
Dorin Rouge No. 1249—38c.
Dorin Powder Compacts—25c.
Bourjois Ashes of Roses Rouge—55c.
Pompeian Face Powder—39c.
Mello-Glo Compacts—95c.

LOTIONS

Frostilla Hand Lotion, 25c; 79c.
Jergen's Hand Lotion—38c.
Boggs & Buhl Hand Lotion—18c.

MISCELLANEOUS

Evan's Depilatory—69c.
Cutex Nail White—25c.
Fultona Athletic Rub—45c.
Lashinz—35c.
Krinx and Kleenex Cold Cream Remover—25c; 45c.
Bath Brushes—45c.
Hand Brushes—25c; 35c; 50c.
Wood Back Hair Brush—45c.
Powder Puffs—10c to 35c.
Natural Ebony Military Brushes, Cloth Brush and Comb in Fancy Box—$7.50.

DENTAL NEEDS

Ipana Tooth Paste—32c.
Iodent Tooth Paste No. 1—32c.
Mu-Sol-Dent Tooth Paste—32c.
Pebeco Tooth Brushes—32c.
Boggs & Buhl's Special Tooth Brush—35c.
Squibb's Tooth Paste, 35c; 3 for $1.00.
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 32c.

SHAMPOOS

Wahous Shampoo—85c doz.
Palmolive Shampoo—25c.
Packer's Tar Shampoo—35c.
Amami Shampoo—12c pkg.
Joro Shampoo—35c cake.
Watkin's Shampoo—38c.

DEODORANTS

Amolit—20c; 38c.
Odorono—45c.
Mum—18c.

SHAVING NEEDS

Molle Shaving Cream—22c.
Palmolive Shaving Cream—25c.

BATH SETS

Duo Bath Sets—Bath Cubes, Dusting Powder and Large Powder Puff—95c.
Perfumizer and Perfume Dropper in Box—95c.
Raffy Perfume and Toilet Water Chypre, Narcisse and Jasmin—95c.
September Morn Torpedoe Bath Salts and many other Bath Salts, Bath Dusting Powders, Perfumes and Toilet Waters—95c.
Vivadou's Mavis Combination Set—Face Powder and Talcum Powder—39c.
Kerkoff's Djer-Kiss Combination Set—Perfume and Face Powder—$1.39.
Fancy Novelty Shoe Horns—Pastel Shades, 45c.
Windsor Arch Amerith Superlustre Pearl Brush, Comb and Mirror. Pastel Shades, Black and Gold Decoration—$5.95.

Prices effective Friday and Saturday. Some lots limited—mail and phone orders accepted subject to stock on hand.

timely sale bicycles

The best time of year for cycling. These models specially priced for quick disposal to make room in Sporting Goods Section.

1 only—$38.50 Men's or Boys' Crown Motorbike Bicycle—$29.50.

2 only—$49.50 Men's or Boys' Crown Motorbike Bicycle—fully equipped—$39.80.

$35.00 Crown Bicycles for boys—18-inch drop frame. Coaster brake—mud guards—good saddle. Very Special..... $27.50

2 only—$45.00 Girls' or Women's Crown Bicycles. Slightly shopworn—$25.00.

—Sports Department—

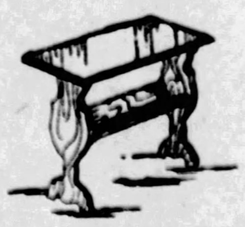
A rare opportunity is offered in the special Boggs & Buhl Showing

Sample Lines of Fur Coats Two Leading New York Furriers

Tomorrow will be the second day of the three days set aside for the showing of these particularly splendid collections. Women will be interested in seeing these finer type coats—an individual collection of several hundred in addition to the regular Boggs & Buhl stocks which are now at their height.

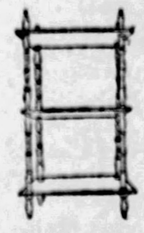
October furniture week specials

A week of extraordinary furniture values—emphasis tomorrow on occasional pieces. And the Annual mattress event.



END TABLES

Walnut finished end table with book rack. Substantially built—useful for many purposes. Special..... $2.15



WALL RACKS

A pretty painted wall rack in Green, Red or Gray. Three shelves. Delicately turned posts. Exceptional value at..... $1.95

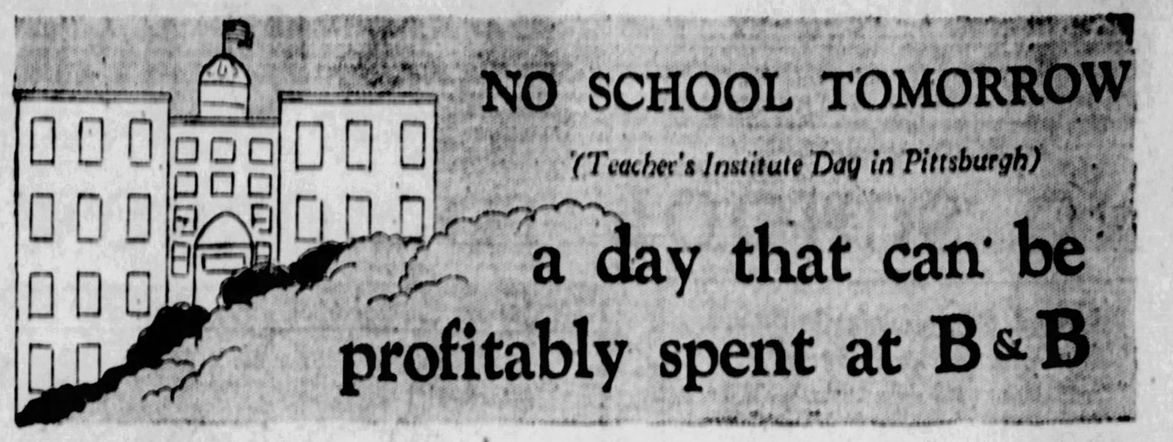
OCCASIONAL CHAIR

With medium high back and sag seat. Walnut finished wood. Choice of two harmonizing tapestries. Special..... $25.00

SEALY TUFTLESS MATTRESS

$39.50

Regularly sold at $50.00—and worth it. Uniformly pressed from a 5-foot cotton batt—specially treated to prevent "lumpiness." This week only at $39.50.



NO SCHOOL TOMORROW

(Teacher's Institute Day in Pittsburgh)

a day that can be profitably spent at B&B

extra special!

girls' jersey dresses

$3.95 $5.00

Two groups very much underpriced—values that thrifty mothers will be very happy to buy. All splendid styles—fine selection of them in one and two-piece models trimmed in color contrasts, wool embroidery and smart applique in colors. Sizes 6 to 14 with matching bloomers in sizes up to 10 years. $3.95 and $5.00.

for the junior miss!

splendid dresses

$10.00 $16.50

Chic Jersey models in the very smart and wanted Fall shades. Jersey combined with wool plaids and plain crepes. Also silk crepes, and very smart satin dresses. Many of the latter are combined with lovely printed velvets.

for the well-dressed girl!

chinchilla coats

$13.50 $15.00

These two prices feature genuine germania or Greylock chinchillas—warmly lined with suede cloth or handsome plaids. Double-breasted models with convertible storm collars and pockets. Beautifully tailored in French Blue—Navy—Green—Wine—Brown and Deer—two very remarkable values, $13.50—$15.

BLOOMERS—Regulation middy or sateen bloomers—for the school girl.... $1.95

—Second Floor—

for children and misses

school-going shoes

Lace Oxfords with short wing tip. Nature-form broad toe lasts of patent leather—also tan and maple Elk.

Children's $4.25
Misses' $5.00

Blucher Lace Shoes—plain toes—flexible leather soles. Built on Foot-Build lasts for growing feet.

Children's $4.00
Misses' $4.75

Growing Girls' Black Oxfords..... $7.00 pair
Growing Girls' Patent Leather Pumps..... $7.00 pair

boys' $18.50 and $20 suits 'Sampeck' and other makes

$14.75

The name of this famous maker should sell the entire lot tomorrow. Finely tailored knicker suits of all-wool materials in good colorings and patterns. Coat, two pairs knickers and vest. Sizes 8 to 18. Remarkable special—$14.75.

Boys' Corduroy Knicker Suits—mostly large sizes. Dark brown and light gray—light gray with two pairs of knickers and vest. Remarkable Clearance Price—$5.00.

200 Boys' All-Wool Suits—single and double-breasted models—all new this season. Sizes 7 to 16. All with extra knickers and vest. Very Special—$9.75.

BOYS' MACKINAWS—½ PRICE

"Sheuerman" make Mackinaw Coats—good, warm school coats left from last season. Not all sizes—$10.00 Mackinaws $5.00; $12.50 Mackinaws, $6.25; $15.00 ones, $7.50.

Boys' Sheep-Lined Coats—not all sizes—left from last season. Were $10.00—½ price—$5.00.

LONG TROUSER SUITS—$19.75

Sampeck and other good makes—formerly priced to $27.50. All-wool with two pairs long trousers and vest. Sizes 14 to 18. Tomorrow—and come early—$19.75.

—Third Floor—

boys' $1.00 blouses

75c

A quality that sells for $1.00 anytime—many fancy-patterned fabrics and all-white English broadcloth. Sizes 6 to 15 years. Special, 75c.

Boys' Shirts—a new lot in fine broadcloth with collar attached. Sizes 12 to 14. Special—$1.50.

Boys' Lumberjacks—heavy all-wool flannel in splendid plaid patterns. Sizes 8 to 18—$3.75.

—First Floor—

boys' felt hats

$2.00

Special for Friday and Saturday: Felts in center crease crown models—snap brims. In Tan, Gray and Mixtures. Just like dad's. $2.00.

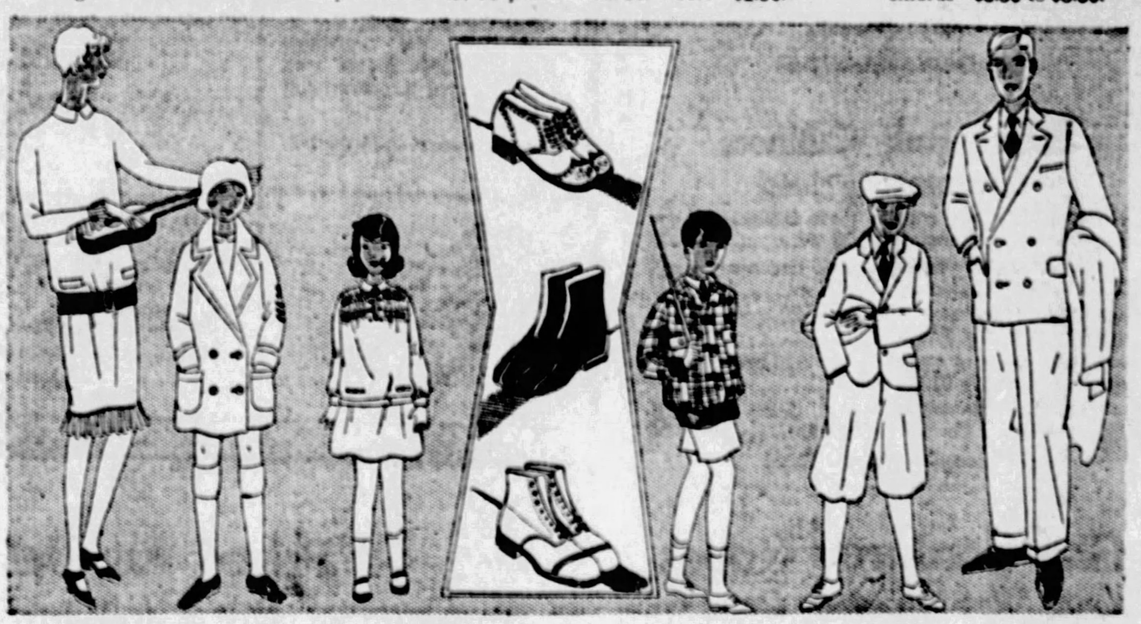
Boys' Caps—in all late patterns. With unbreakable rubber vizors—$1.50.

boys' $5.00 shoes

$3.85

An unusual special for the school holiday. Excellent tan calfskin shoes and oxfords—winter weight in styles boys want—waterproof, stylish and serviceable. A remarkable value, $3.85.

Other boys' shoes and oxfords—$3.50 to $5.50.



OCTOBER SALE OFFERS

9x12-ft. fine royal wilton rugs

$75

Most exceptional quality rugs of beautiful lustre and thick, close pile. A wide selection of fresh, new stock, presenting striking Oriental and Chinese patterns in combinations of Rose, Blue, Tan, Taupe and Mulberry. A most special value in the October Sale—$75.00.

9x12 WORSTED WILTON RUGS—$95

The most exquisite group in the sale—exceptional quality worsted Wilton Rugs—closely woven of finest yarns. A service rug of true beauty.

9x12 AXMINSTERS AT $37.50 and $47.50

ANOTHER LOT ARRIVES

50-in. rayon damask drapery

$1.45

A duplication in shades and materials of the lot that sold out in a few brief days at the opening of this October Drapery Event. Just in—beautiful lustrous damask—in true tones of Rose, Gold, Mulberry, Red and combinations of Blue and Mulberry, Red and Black, Green and Orchid, and Blue and Tan.

Note the generous width—a full 50 inches—can readily be split for the usual 36-inch window. Special $1.45 yard.

BEAUTIFUL TABLE SCARFS

$4.75 and $6.75

Regular $6.50 to $10.00 Damask and Satin Table Scarfs—various sizes—$4.75 and $6.75.

—Third Floor—

BOGGS & BUHL

MUSIC DURING AFTERNOON TEA

Music . . . from the talented Scalzo's Orchestra, lovely strains . . . that will rest you, after your shopping tour. Stop between three and five . . . for refreshment . . . and relax in the artistic atmosphere of the Bird Room.

(Kaufmann's—Eleventh Floor)

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

"ODDS AND ENDS" FRIDAY

You will see these signs in a great many departments throughout the store. It may be just the merchandise you want—in every case it has been radically reduced for quick clearance.

NO SCHOOL TO-MORROW—A FULL SHOPPING DAY

Special Complexionade Offers Of Daintily Feminine Interest

To the woman who seeks daintiness and the subtle charm of fine powders . . . we offer three combination specials that will interest her . . .

25c Mavis Talcum, 50c Mavis Face Powder . . . Both for **39c**

50c Bourjois Java Powder, 50c Bourjois Java Compact . . . Both for **39c**

75c Melba Love Me Face Powder, 50c Melba Cleansing Cream, Regular 1.25 Value . . . Both for **75c**

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

6x9 Axminster Rugs Close Out at 17.50

There is a good selection of these popular rugs for Friday shoppers . . . odd rugs taken from our higher priced groups. Also these other specials—

Room Size Rugs—Special, $25

6x9 ft., 8.3x10.6 ft., and 9x12 ft. Axminsters, Velvets.

Extra Large Rugs—Special, 32.50

11.3x12; also 9x12 ft. Velvets and Axminsters.

All Room Sizes—Special, 37.50

9x12 and 11.3x12 Axminsters, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Axminsters-Velvets, 9x15 and 8.3x10.6 Axminsters. Some quoted at one-fourth more in to-day's market.

INLAID LINOLEUM REMNANTS	VELVET CARPETS
65c Sq. Yd.	1.69 Yard
Close-out lots from our 1.00 to 1.65 grades.	Hall, room and stair carpets. Yard, 1.69.
1,000 RAG RUGS, 89c	AXMINSTER RUGS, 2.95
Rose, Blue, Tans — 24x48. Exceptional.	27x54 inches — 200 of them to sell at 2.95.

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

Shadow Lace or Filet Panels Unusual at 1.10 ea.

Six splendid patterns in ivory or ecru; trimmed with silk bullion fringe. 36 and 45 in. wide. Regularly 1.50.

MARQUISETTE CURTAINS, 1.10 PAIR

Made of a fine quality white barred marquisette with fluffy 5½-inch valance and tie-backs to match. For bedrooms—bath or kitchenette. Usually 1.50.

IMPORTED PANELS AT 2.35 EACH

There are seven exquisite patterns, mounted on a splendid grade of bobbinette. Imported Irish Points and Tambours. Usually priced 2.95.

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

Player Roll Cabinets Clearance Priced

1—Brown mahogany cabinet, glass doors—225 roll capacity. Formerly 75.00, at . . . **57.50**

1—Red mahogany cabinet, glass doors—225 roll capacity. Formerly 75.00, at . . . **57.50**

1—Golden oak cabinet, glass doors—200 roll capacity. Formerly 67.50, at . . . **47.50**

2—Walnut cabinets, wood doors, 175 roll capacity. Formerly 57.50, at . . . **37.50**

1—Walnut console cabinet, wood doors—150 roll capacity. Formerly 47.00, at . . . **35.00**

(Kaufmann's—Eleventh Floor)

NEW WINTER COATS

$59 $79 $95 $125

Every coat must be fur-trimmed . . . generously so. Even at the lowest price, there's a definite feeling of luxury—for great shawl collars are of lustrous furs. Cuffs that are like muffs. Swirls of fur at the hem or at front ripples.

You'll find black caracul on black coats (very smart!), beaver on beige, fox on black or brown. And skunk — wolf — lynx — opossum — fitch. Wherever fur is gracious on coats—you'll find fur! You'll want to see these coats!

Sizes for Women, Little Women, Misses, Juniors—and Larger Women.

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

Inexpensive Gloves For Wear to Town

If Madame to whom we are speaking . . . is one of those whose frequent trips to town . . . for shopping or business . . . make the wearing of neat, clean, smart gloves almost an impossibility . . . she will welcome these attractive cloth gloves . . . that are easily washed . . . and are inexpensive . . . Gloves of imported sueded cloth that has the appearance of suede have variously styled novelty cuffs . . . In Fall shades . . . 1.50.

Sketched are attractive chamois-suede gloves with embroidered turn-down cuff only 65c.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Felts and Velvets Newly Smart!

$5

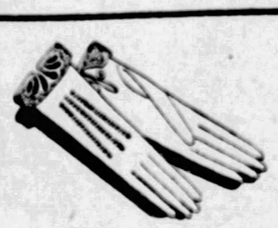
The vogue for felts and velvets is an enjoyable one—for they're wonderfully comfortable. Fitting so snugly, they get along beautifully with Winter coat collars. Although the effect is often jaunty—every buckle, every tuck, every turn of the brim is a studied one. Exacting style for youth or maturity. The colors include those lovely wood browns, as well as the brighter shades—and black.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Smart Hand Bags Amazingly Priced 6.95

When you see these bags you will realize the style-value and beauty which we can only hint at . . . Every bag is styled after the manner that Paris has adopted this season . . . in a variety of models . . . Every bag is fashioned of the most modish . . . the most popular leathers . . . in colors that answer the season's demand . . . brown . . . tan . . . black . . . grey . . . green . . . red . . . Later to sell from 8.50 to $10 . . . Now in this special holiday offering . . . 6.95.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)



BOYS' AND GIRLS' FLOOR—THE THIRD

Boys' Moleskin Sheep Lined Coats 8.75

Fashioned of heavy weight drab moleskin, selected bark tanned sheepskin linings. They have genuine calfskin double arm shields, and heavy duty woolen mixture sleeve linings. All have clipped beaverized sheepskin collars. Four roomy pockets are smart looking as well as convenient. Sizes 10 to 20 years.

Boys' Two-Knicker School Suits, 12.50

Tailored of the best-looking woolens that this season has brought out—firm in every seam for a boy's everyday wear. Two pairs of golf knickers with each suit. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Panty Waist Union Suits, 98c

They're made of high grade cotton, in both random and white. Drop-seat, panty waist style, with long sleeves, ankle length, and short sleeves, knee length. Sizes 4 to 12 years.

IMPORTED BERETS that are so smart now for both Boys and Girls, can be bought in the Boys' Shop. In red, blue, tan, green, navy and white. 1.50 each.

(In the Boys' Shop)

Girls' Felt and Velour Hats 3.95 to 5.00

Smart English crusher felts that can be folded up without hurting their shapes, felts and velours with perky turn-up brims, and turn-down styles, trimmed with trig little feathers, with bright appliques and other novelties. Jungle, alphonsine blue, the new browns and many other colors.

Girls' Warm Bloomers, 2.95

Pure silk and wool jersey bloomers will keep their legs from chapping, whether they're skating, sledding, or just going to school. Wild rose, Saxon blue, tan, brown, black and white. Sizes 6 to 16.

Tots' Jersey Frocks 4.95 to 10.00

Tots favor jersey, as their elders do. And after jersey they like knitted wool dresses. Here are both fabrics, in two-piece effects, some with bloomers to match. The colors: Blue, tan, green and red. Sizes 2 to 6.

Cozy Sweaters for Tots 2.95 3.95 5.00

Either slip-over or coat-styles, some light weight to be worn under their little coats, others in heavier weaves may be worn out of doors. Also adorable, imported things, in silk and wool. Pink, blue, tan, green, red and brown. Sizes 1 to 6.

"Bally" Slippers for Girls

Such simplicity of pattern that she can wear them for school, and yet so smartly fashioned that they'll be right for dress-up wear. Patent leather, short vamps, medium height covered heel. Sizes 2½ to 7, 8.00.

BOYS' MOCCASIN HIGH CUTS, tan elk-skin with waterproof welting, measuring 12 inches high with a little pocket for knife or compass near the top. An exceptional value. Sizes 10 to 13½, 4.25; 1 to 6, 5.00.

Gay Corduroy Robes Mean Warmth and Comfort

3.95

Robes of plain and embossed corduroy—tuxedo collar—side tie—long sleeves and pockets. The plain robes are trimmed with embossed collar and cuffs—wanted colors. Regular and extra sizes.

Coolie Robes—to be worn about the boudoir or dorm—in three-quarter lengths. They are of plain corduroy.

5.00

Robes for the cool, frosty mornings—of plain and embossed corduroy—seco lined—shawl collar—side tie and pockets. One model is of attractive printed corduroy trimmed with bands of plain corduroy—in attractive color combinations. Regular and extra sizes.

Coolie Robes—of attractive printed corduroy—trimmed in bands of plain corduroy.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Priced Far Below the Market! —One of the Best and Best Known Brands— Kennedy "Radiant" High Grade Gas Heaters—A Purchase!

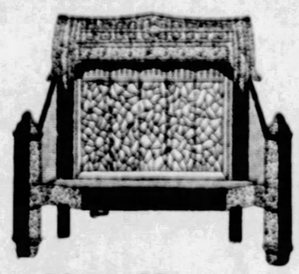
THIS is an occasion that can come but seldom. The makers of Kennedy Radiant heaters decided upon a radical change in their production plans. Through our close relations with this firm we were favored with their entire surplus stock. Frankly, we have never been able to sell such heaters at anything like such prices.

36.00 Heaters 14.95

The model shown below—cast metal frame, in rich antique Flemish finish—with five full radiants. 215 of these.

$22 Heaters, 11.50

Just 44 of these — handsome black enamel finish, trimmed in brass. (Not illustrated).



38.00 Heaters 15.95

Just 350 of these ornate heaters with cast metal frame, finished in Flemish antique—five full double radiants.

$32 Heaters, 14.95

Same style with 4 radiants. Only 250.

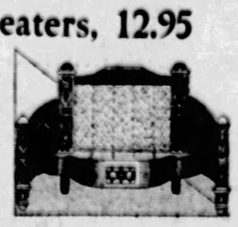
(Seventh Floor)

THESE heaters are equal to the very best on the market—they have special asbestos backing, in addition to the usual fireclay backwall—the units are removable and cleanable—they burn with an even, glowing incandescence instead of with a flickering flame, and one foot movement controls the gas (no stooping necessary).

45.00 Heaters 19.00

Pictured below—cast metal frame—finished in old brass or in dull black—five full radiant sections. Only 53 of these.

$28 Heaters, 12.95



Handsomely brass trimmed, enamel finish—only 50. (Not illustrated).

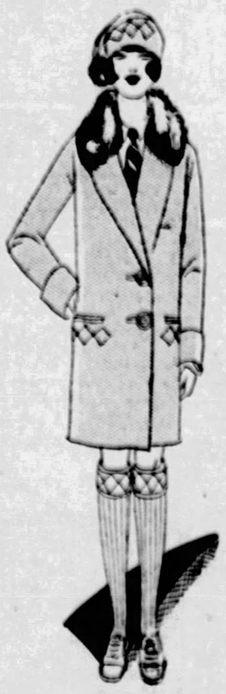
A Good Time to Shop for

Girls' Winter Coats 13.50 to 39.75

You'll have a holiday tomorrow . . . so that's just the time to come in for your new winter coat . . . to choose the one you like most from all the styles you'll find here . . . if you look best in straight lines, a chinchilla is the thing . . . if you're a particular young dresser, you'll want a coat with some of the new tuckings, pleatings, or flares that Sister and her College Friends are wearing. Coats in sizes 6 to 16.

Materials:	Furs:
Chinchilla	*French Beaver*
Featherdown	*Opossum*
Shadowlane	*Beaver*
Botany Suedes	*Fox Paws*
Novelty Tweeds	*Kit Fox*
Woolmo	*Squirrel*

You'll like the colors: Castilian red, independence blue, bottle and jungle green, a whole family of browns, and navy, of course.



Whereas A Girl Risks Her All To Get A Rich Society Husband

IT NEVER PAYS

by Gilbert Rogers

Meet Margie Marsh, Clever And Chic, Who Learns "It Never Pays"

By GILBERT ROGERS.

CHAPTER I.

IT WAS not often that she had the blues.

When she did, she perched herself on the window seat, hugged her knees, and for hours and hours said nothing at all.

Then all at once something would whirr in her, and she

HE SAUNTERED IN

MARGIE SMILED

It was the debonair Dan Shevlin, and as he came in the room, perfectly dressed, and his eyes were cold and hard.

would laugh, laugh at herself, wonder what on earth made her take things so seriously as all that.

And for hours and hours she would talk, about anything, to anyone.

"You're always so cheerful, Margie," remarked Florence Clark. "I don't see how you do it."

But this evening she was perched upon the window seat. This evening she was staring at nothing at all, her knees drawn up under her chin, her eyes dark, brooding, unfathomable.

Something was wrong. In fact, everything was wrong. And the worst of it was that Margie was not quite sure what.

The apartment had proved an immense success, so it couldn't be that. It had been a magnificent idea, and triumphantly she had carried it through, this plan of five lonely girls living together, sharing expenses and experiences, and sometimes—clothes.

Six months ago she had gone to Florence Clark. Florence, plump and languid and blonde, who had worked once upon a time in the same office as herself.

Florence had immediately suggested Billie and Betty Graham, who did something in a beauty shop. And Billie Graham had immediately suggested Ruth Irving, who was serious and silent and nice, with straight hair and glasses. And that made five. Enough to try the idea out—five girls whose people or friends lived far, far away.

The apartment was quite nice. Margie had done a war dance.

"Grand to be where you can make all the noise you like!"

Whereupon, without a moment's delay, someone had knocked on the ceiling warningly from the apartment below.

She made elaborate plans for doing the apartment over.

"But Margie, we'd have to be millionaires to do all that," Ruth Irving protested. "I know the chintz you mean—it's frightfully expensive, and as for parchment lampshades—!"

"Well, we can think about them, can't we?" Margie pleaded.

Thinking about things that couldn't happen, planning, hoping, dreaming of the wonderful things that were going to happen some day—Margie Marsh lived like that.

Yet, when she soberly looked at herself, she defended her dreaming quickly. She could be practical, too.

Who else but a practical person could have invented the magnificent working schedule? Florence Clark thought it was wonderful.

Each week, each turning seven days, they were to divide all the housework. One girl would clean house, another cook, another market, another wash dishes. And—one girl should do nothing at all. Just live grandly. Then the next week they would shift places and someone else would pass the week in idle luxury.

"Who's going to have the first week off?" Betty Graham demanded.

"Me, of course!" Margie had answered. "Didn't I think of the idea?"

But what really happened was this: Ruth Irving cleaned house—when she happened to think of it. When she didn't, which was mostly, Margie did it for her. Florence Clark cooked, but rather badly, so Margie—well, Margie assisted her. Billie Graham ordered and selected the food and necessities whenever she remembered, but to make quite sure, Margie did it first. And Betty Graham certainly meant to wash the dishes, for she always said: "If you'll only leave them, I'll do them later," and afterwards said—to Margie, of course: "Darling, if you had only left them, I would have done them later."

So the idea was a real success. In spite of moments when things went wrong in subtle, impossible ways. For there were other moments, earnest discussions about men and clothes, Billie Graham's stories about the silly people who came to the beauty shop, the time Ruth Irving's serious beau appeared and was discovered to be bald, a detail which Ruth had not mentioned.

Better than living in a lonely rooming house, and getting a lonely meal and going to bed because there was nothing better to do. Much better.

But there was something the matter in spite of that.

In the dark window pane, picked out with gleams from the street lamps, Margie could faintly make out her face. Her hair was dark, like a crow's wing with a sheen in it. She could see her eyes looking back at her dimly, and her mouth, tugged down at the corners now.

What on earth did she want? Was she just discontented and unfair? Memories came winging, faint, half-sad snatches of things: the days at school in France, where all the little French girls had admired her for having such a rich, prodigal American father; the day when the cablegram came, and she learned that her charming spendthrift of a father had finally spent life itself, trying to save a child in a street accident.

Then the rocky farm in Maine, with her only relative, a middle-aged cousin whom she called Aunt. The dour New England woman and the girl with the quick little foreign gestures which no one who saw her once ever forgot.

—how strange they had seemed together.

Three thousand dollars and an immense fund of recklessness—that had been her father's inheritance. And Margie had given away two of the three thousand to the dour aunt. But later the aunt had attacked her father as a child of sin, and Marie had fought tooth and nail. Whereupon she was called Jezebel and left the house forever, but without her two thousand.

But there had been enough left over to keep alive while learning stenography, until she landed a job.

And that was—it couldn't be, but it was—all of three years ago. Three years and nothing really to show for it. Not any good times, or nice clothes, or big adventures. It was hateful to read a fashion magazine and see pictures of quite plain girls wearing lovely things, having marvelous times, girls on yachts, girls with horses, girls in long, slim roadsters.

Happiness—how did you get that, anyway? Not by living in an apartment with four friends, though they were quite the nicest friends in the world.

You did things, you wanted things, someone was very important to you, someone to whom you were very important.

Then suddenly Margie thought of marriage as if she had never thought of it before.

Marriage—of course! And to sit patiently and wait for some magnificent love affair to come along—well, girls who did that usually ended by living all alone with one black cat.

She felt she had discovered a great but perfectly simple truth. You looked around, picked out somebody, and married him! In the process you fell in love. So everything was all right.

Impulses, you had to pay for them sometimes, but they made life vivid. Anyway you couldn't possibly help having them, not with a father who had been reckless and a mother who had been French and sang and had had temperament to the day of her death.

"I'll get married!" said Margie with a laugh. It only remained to pick out the man. Her thoughts circled and swooped. Ruth Irving was desperately in love, and he was quite dull, and blinked his eyes, and was bald. It didn't matter—if you were in love.

Margie smiled quickly and softly. She was thinking of Rob Saunders.

CHAPTER II.

"I'M an adventuress," said Margie. "I'm a cold, scheming woman and I ought to be in a movie."

For she had waked up with her resolution unchanged. She had plunged down, down into the blues and emerged triumphantly with an idea.

No wonder things had seemed so pointless; day after day of getting up every morning, washing, putting the percolator on, rushing off in the crowd that was stampeding into the offices, sitting down at her desk in the Pantheon Finance Company, lifting the typewriter compartment up, beginning things again—

Almost once a week Rob Saunders came in. He had papers to be signed by the Pantheon's notary. His office was just down the corridor.

He had nice grey eyes, Margie thought of them very hard. Of course he was always trying to impress you with his wickedness, with whispers, little jokes, hints about wild parties. But that was because he was so young. And as for being really wicked—Margie smiled.

Her hands, with slim, quick fingers, strayed over the typewriter keys, touching but not tapping them. Once she had dreamed vaguely of a man who would adore her, a man with a strong mouth and a straight nose, who would see right through her, and love her just the same.

A strange thing that you could probably love a man whose mouth wasn't strong, whose nose wasn't straight, who didn't see right through, and love him for those very things!

Of course it was going to be easy to fall in love with Rob Saunders. All she had to do was just want to, hard enough. Then he would become the most wonderful person in the world. Only she must first be sure that he had fallen in love with her.

She frowned. She thought swiftly. She would go out for lunch early this noon, wait by the elevator. Then he would come out. They would go down together. They would—but it was dim what happened after that. One step at a time—enough for any adventuress.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow).

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WILSON VIEWED W. J. BRYAN AS "HOPELESS"

Life and Letters of War President

Wilson's Great Oration in 1896 Indicated Him as the One to Show The Way to the Ideal University—Saw McKinley as "Tool"

As a professor and lecturer at Princeton, Biographer Baker recounted in the Sun-Telegraph yesterday, Woodrow Wilson exerted a powerful influence on the student body. His classes were the most largely attended. He was voted the most popular professor, though by nature aloof. He was courteous but just. At this time he went through a critical period of his life. He became ambitious for a more active life—for doing rather than talking.

By RAY STANNARD BAKER

(Copyright, 1927, by Doubleday, Page & Co.)

Growing Fame of the Orator

WILSON watched keenly the appearance upon the national stage of a new leader—the "Boy Orator of the Platte"—no other than William Jennings Bryan, in 1896. He looked out at him from an immense distance both physically and intellectually—he looked critically, with sharp disfavor. He was against him, against what he stood for.

"We might have had Mr. Bryan for President," he could say in July, 1897, "because of the impression which may be made upon an excited assembly by a good voice and a few ringing sentences flung forth just after a cold man who gave unpalatable counsel has sat down. The country knew absolutely nothing about Mr. Bryan before his nomination, and it would not have known anything about him afterward had he not chosen to make speeches."

On the other hand, McKinley, elected in 1896, represented most of the ideas he abhorred, especially the protective tariff. He considered that McKinley was merely the figurehead for powerful forces operating behind him.

"Nobody supposes, I take it," he said in an address on August 4, 1897, "that Mr. McKinley was ever the real leader of the Republican party. He did not even play a really constructive part in the framing of the celebrated tariff law which we call by his name; but the country thought that he did and rejected what they deemed his handiwork in the most emphatic manner, by name and title. Whatever personal admiration Mr. McKinley may have excited by reason of the sincerity, simplicity and directness of his character, he was clearly dwarfed in all matters of party choice by Mr. Reed and Mr. Lodge, and the real leaders of the Republican ranks."

All these things contributed to his unrest, the sense of his own futility. There was no constructive thinking, no real leadership, when the country was desperately in need of it! He himself could not take part except with talk! He had been powerfully moved all his life with the desire to serve and influence the nation politically, only to find himself, when the need was greatest, with no audience, no power. He was only a "literary politician."

Educational Problems

Wilson's power as a thinker is nowhere better exemplified than in his attack upon educational problems. Many men of the quarter-century had been thinking deeply upon the same subjects. Two of them—Eliot of Harvard and Wilson of Princeton—came to absolute clarity in their views, and while largely different in their approach and their conclusions both were to emerge as educational leaders and both were able to reconstruct important institutions. It is interesting that these two men, so different in many ways, were friends during all of the great years of their lives; they had a profound respect for each other.

We find him during the years 1895 and 1896 writing with a kind of ferocity of purpose, not only to produce the essays and political articles he loved to do, but to help add to his income and pay for the new home he was building. We find him toiling over his "George Washington," and breaking under the strain of it. In the fall of 1895 he was positively ill.

"My illness went deeper than I supposed," he wrote to Howard Pyle, "and has held me in its grip until now. I am still weak, but expect to get to work on the second paper again almost immediately."

"I am having very ill luck," he told H. M. Alden. "I have been on my back again with a sharp attack of indigestion, which has delayed the map and everything else."

Before the close of the college year in 1896 he was unable to work at all. He could not use his right hand. It was called "writer's cramp;" in reality it was a severe case of neuritis. The doctors told him he must stop writing and take a long rest.

An Important Address

On May 30, 1896, he sailed for Europe. On account of this interesting trip, his first abroad, will be given elsewhere. He began immediately, since he could not use his right arm or hand to practice with his left, and we find scores of necessary or intimate letters painfully and yet beautifully written with his left hand. Here, as always in later times, he faced his own difficulties and limitations, his physical weakness, with a kind of indomitable patience. His mind always rose above them; he allowed no failure to daunt him. Some of his friends who never knew of this handicap—and he was reticent always about such matters—felt aggrieved because he seemed to neglect them.

"For almost a year now I have been suffering with neuritis in my right arm," he wrote to Dr. A. W. Hazen. "For months I was forbidden to use the pen at all and laboriously practiced the use of my left hand. I am a great deal better now; but it is still unwise to write more than a few lines."

His summer abroad gave him time and perspective to consider his problems, and he came back to Princeton restored in health and steadied in mind. But those who were close to him, like Stockton Axson, saw that a change had come over him. He appeared more serious, more determined. Mr. Axson says:

"He had always been a purposeful man, but now he was a man of fixed and resolute purpose. . . . He grew more and more impatient; he must handle facts in all their difficult reality."

On October 21, 1896, Wilson delivered his great address at the Princeton sesquicentennial celebration. It was the occasion upon which the old name, College of New Jersey, gave place to the new, Princeton University. It was significant of his prestige that Wilson should have been chosen to sound the keynote of the new birth.

The celebration was one of the most noteworthy and distinguished in the entire history of Princeton University. Wilson's address came on the second day, with Alexander Hall crowded to its capacity, Gov. John W. Griggs of New Jersey presided, and the first speaker was Dr. Henry van Dyke, who "recited, with refinement and deep feeling," an academic ode, "The Builders."

When Prof. Wilson rose to speak the members of the class of '79, who were seated together, stood up to greet him, but their cheers were drowned in those of the whole assembly. The oration was interrupted by applause at several points, particularly when the orator pleaded for sound and conservative government and an education that shall draw much of its life from the best and oldest literature. At its conclusion the cheering was general and long continued.

Ovation for the Orator

Wilson's address made a profound impression. We have a vivid glimpse of it, partial, as such things must be, in a letter written by Mrs. Wilson to Mary W. Hoyt a few days later:

"We are just through with our great celebration, you know, the grandest thing of the sort, everyone says, that America has ever seen. It was the most brilliant, dazzling success from first to last. And such an ovation as Woodrow received! I never imagined anything like it. And think of so delighting such an audience, the most distinguished, every one says, that has ever been assembled in America—famous men from all parts of Europe. As for the Princeton men, some of them simply fell on his neck and wept for joy. They say that those who could not get at Woodrow were shaking each other's hands and congratulating each other in a perfect frenzy of delight that Princeton had so covered herself with glory before the visitors. And that, of course, is what makes it such a sweet triumph; it was not a selfish success; it all redounded to the honor of Princeton before the assembled academic world. How I wish you could have heard it; of course, you can read it later, but then he delivered it so superbly."

His View of Science

The influence of the address extended far outside of the college. It was published in full in "The Forum" for December, 1896, and there were liberal extracts in many other reviews, weeklies and newspapers, and much editorial comment.

Wilson developed more completely the ideas he had so carefully thought out and expressed two years before. The foundation principle that education must not be merely to develop the individual but to serve the state is expressed in the very title of the address, "Princeton in the Nation's Service."

College instructors could "easily forget that they were training citizens as well as drilling pupils." Princeton must be "a school of duty," and duty must rest upon religion. "There is nothing that gives such pith to public service as religion."

In order to perform this service the university must know its own mind, must know where it is going—in short, must have unity and purpose. The college must not be overwhelmed by the crowding demands of the new scientific studies. There must be a careful balance between the humanities, the sciences, history and political economy.

Wilson was later attacked as being hostile to science. Here is what he actually said:

"I have no indictment against what science has done. I have only a warning to utter against the atmosphere which has stolen from laboratories into lecture rooms and into the general air of the world at large. . . . Science has not changed the nature of society, has not made history a whit easier to understand, human nature a whit easier to reform. It has won for us a great liberty in the physical world, a liberty from superstitious fear and from disease, a freedom to use nature as a familiar servant; but it has not freed us from our selves."

He then goes on to say specifically: "We have not given science too big a place in our education; but we have made a perilous mistake in giving it too great a preponderance in method in every other branch of study."

He makes a strong plea for the "intimate study of the ancient classics," for "explicit instruction in history and in politics." "He is not a true man of the world who knows only the present fashions of it."

He closes his address with an eloquent description of his ideal of the university in modern life and asks the question: "Who shall show us the way to this place?"

The Man for the Task

There were those in the audience that day at Princeton who thought that he was indeed the man to "show us the way to this place."

From this time onward, for the next six years until he was elected president of Princeton, we find him thinking, writing, lecturing harder than ever, but with steadier discipline. We find him working to recover the full control of his arm—"Spent the day in Philadelphia . . . afternoon with the masseur, having my arm massaged."—taking up a system of exercises, learning not to work so long at a time—in short, acquiring that self-mastery that was the keynote of his career.

In the larger world of affairs he was beginning to "discover America," as we shall see later, by making longer lecturing trips; he was becoming surer and more vigorous in expressing his views upon public affairs.

He is more and more called upon for semi-public orations and is beginning to make a real impression upon men who count. After his address at the Sesquicentennial we find a letter from Theodore Roosevelt, then Governor of New York:

"Just a line to say how delighted I was with your address last night! It was admirable in every way."

But the main currents in the nation seemed all to be getting away from the things he most ardently desired. McKinley had displaced Cleveland in 1897; the Republicans were in full control of the country. The Democratic party was hopelessly disorganized, with a dominant leadership—the Bryan element—which Wilson considered hopeless.

Wilson as the new president of Princeton University will be the subject tomorrow. The chapter will include the story of his home life and family customs. Though a prodigious worker, Wilson found time for play. He rides his bicycle—and takes up golf, but without great enthusiasm.

RESCUED FROM SEA

MRS. GUDRUN HASSELL AND SON

As the Norwegian freighter, Draseggen, was rammed and sunk by the French liner Paris, in New York Harbor, Mrs. Gudrun Hassell, wife of the freighter's captain, and their 4-year-old son, Arne, were thrown into the sea, but later rescued by the ferryboat Brooklyn. Eight persons were killed in the crash.

CARTOON FOLLIES OF 1927

By Rube Goldberg

Boy Scouts of South Africa

INJURED by a camp accident three years ago, a South African Boy Scout went to England for special treatment. His expenses were paid by the Scouts of South Africa, who raised the money by concerts, bazars, subscriptions, etc.

Fiction Page

Parallel Lives of Webber Twins

BORN seventy-two years ago, Richard and John Webber, twin brothers, of Swansea, England, have always worked for the same employers. They were married on the same day, and each became the father of ten children.

Sally's Shoulders

ENGROSSING DIFFERENT LIVELY DRAMATIC

By BEATRICE BURTON

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Sally Hears Millie Weds; Single Life for Sally? Story Ends Tomorrow

AUNT EM shrugged her shoulders. "No man likes an extravagant wife, even if he has lots of money," she said with the air of Beatrice Fairfax. "And Millie is sure to throw away money as if it were coffee beans. He's a coffee planter, isn't he?"

Sally nodded and went on reading: "I know you and Aunt Em will wonder what to give me for a wedding present, so I'm writing to tell you what I want. I want Aunt Em to send me all of the Jerome family silver—"

"Well, I like her nerve!" gasped Aunt Em, jumping up from her chair, both hands on her hips, in a warlike pose.

"I really ought to have it," Millie had gone on writing, "for Beau and his wife would only pawn it if they got it, and the chances are that you will never marry, Sally dear.

"You'll do your best to make Aunt Em give the silver to me, won't you? I have always wanted it, and she's had it long enough. Then see if you can't get her to let you give me the old grandfather's clock for your wedding present to me, Sally. You can coax it away from her, all right. She's always liked you.

"Luis and I are taking mother and papa down to Buenos Aires with us to spend the rest of the winter. I did not want to take them, but mother got around Luis somehow or other, and put it over. She's a perfect pest, and I hope that after this winter Luis will be as sick of her as I am.

"Mabel writes me that you and Aunt Em are starting a gift shop. I suppose that will fail just the way the restaurant did. You'd better go back and work for John Nye, Sally. He always liked you and liked your work, and used to hold you up to me as a shining example. But I couldn't see making myself a servant for him—sharpening his pencils and filling his inkwell, and bringing sandwiches to him when he was hungry—and I told him so. That was the beginning of our trouble, and then when he put Davy out of his office I was through. I want you to be sure to let Davy know that I have married, and married a rich man. Do this without fail.

"And don't forget to work on Aunt Em to send me the silver.

"Best love from Millie."

"Well!" exclaimed Aunt Em, "I reckon she did not expect you to read that letter to me, did she? And she's not going to have the family silver! But I am glad she's married. That's all she's good for anyway!"

Aunt Em seemed to think that marriage was the worst of all fates for a woman.

Sally laughed at her. Then her face darkened, and she reread the last part of Millie's letter—the part about John Nye.

"Aunt Em," she said. "Isn't this funny? Millie always told me that John Nye said I was ridiculous because I took sandwiches to him, and waited on him so much during the time I worked for him. And now, see what she's written. Just the opposite of what she said."

Her smooth, white brow knotted itself above her eyebrows.

"How do you figure it out?" she asked.

Aunt Em smiled acidly. "Just the way I always figured Millie out," said she, promptly. "Millie never could tell the truth. She never could tell the same story the same way two times running. And she's forgotten that she ever told you that John Nye thought you were ridiculous because of extra things you did for him. A liar has to have a good memory, and Millie's a—liar."

Sally nodded quietly and carried the letter upstairs to her room. There was a question in her mind: when had Millie told the truth? In the letter, or months before, when she had told the story to Sally in such a different way? Sally simply did not know.

How could anyone so truthful and straightforward as she figure out a person as crooked and ruthless as the blond, innocent-looking and blue-eyed Millie?

* * *

On the day before Christmas there was rain and a high wind that shrieked around the house and rattled the shutters.

Late in the afternoon Aunt Em bundled herself up in her moth-eaten sealskin coat and announced that she was going down town to do some last-minute Christmas shopping.

"We'll have turkey and cranberry sauce tomorrow, even if we haven't any money," she declared cheerfully. "And I can pick them up dirt-cheap on Christmas eve."

Five minutes after she was gone, the front door bell rang and Sally flew to answer it, sure that some Christmas shoppers had come.

A lone man stood upon the porch: a tall and handsome man, with dark eyes under thick, straight brows, an arched nose, and the kind of mouth that silently says: "I will!" or "I will not!"

"Mr. Nye!" breathed the surprised Sally. "How do you do?"

He came into the hall and laid his hat down upon the marble-topped walnut table that stood at the foot of the stairs.

"I suppose you came to look at the spinning wheel again," said Sally, nervously leading the way into the big, shadowy room where the firelight picked out the gilt edges of picture frames, the colored Bristol glass on the shelves, the old Sheffield tea set on the pie-crust table.

"No. Not this time. I came to see you," he said surprisingly, and Sally's pulse began to beat wildly in her throat and at her wrists and temples.

"I imagined you weren't so very busy here," he went on haltingly. "And I need somebody in my office—"

"Why don't you advertise for a girl?" Sally broke in. And as she spoke, she marveled at the calmness of her voice. "Surely you must be able to hire any kind of secretary you want."

He shook his head. "I want you. You're the best secretary I ever had. And if there's any way of getting you, I want you."

Then Sally shook her head. "There isn't," she said firmly. "I'm going to stay here with Aunt Em—for a while at least." In her own mind she knew that it would not be very long. It was perfectly clear to her that the antique shop would soon be a thing of the past.

"I wonder that you want me, anyway!" she said, suddenly mistress of herself again. "The way you talked to me that night when I danced in the restaurant we had here! You talked to me as if I were—terrible. No one ever had talked to me like that in my life before! And I didn't want to dance—" She stopped, her chin working, her eyes misty.

There was no sound in the house for a minute or two, but the loud ticking of Great-grandfather Jerome's clock on the stair landing, and the contented purring of a stray cat that Sally had brought in from the cold the day before.

Then John Nye spoke. "I shouldn't have said anything to you that night. I'm sorry," he said, and a dark flush crept slowly under his skin.

He walked out into the hall and picked up his hat.

"He's going!" Sally said in her heart. "He's going. And this time he's not coming back!"

Well, at any rate, she would find out the truth about one thing before he went, she made up her mind suddenly. She would find out whether Millie had told the truth about him in that last letter or not. . . . She wouldn't have to wonder and worry about that all her life, anyway.

"I want to ask you something, Mr. Nye, before you go," she said, standing before him in the brown shadows of the wide old hall. "Did you think I was peculiar because I brought you those sandwiches that night when you worked late. You remember, when I was doing Millie's work for you?"

To her own ears the question sounded silly.

John shook his head. "Why, of course not," he answered. He gave her a puzzled look and, and for a second Sally thought he was going to say something more.

But he did not. And, with a nod to her, he crossed the hall and went out of the house. Sally stood still among the gathering shadows in the hall and listened to the sound of his car starting and going away down the drive.

"Well," she said aloud to the silent house that seemed to be listening with her, "he's gone, and that's all there is to that!"

CHAPTER LXVI.

TEN minutes later, while Sally was in the kitchen filling the pot for supper, the sound of an automobile came to her ears above the rush and sigh of the bitter December wind.

"That's Aunt Em, with her turkey and her cranberries," she said to herself, and hurried out to the back steps to help her carry her bundles into the house.

But the backyard was dark and empty under the deepening twilight.

"She must have stopped the car at the front porch," thought Sally, and went back into the house.

The kitchen was brightly lighted, but the front of the silent house was wrapped in the early winter dusk. Sally stumbled against a chair as she crossed the dining room.

Just as she reached the doorway between the dining room and hall, the front door swung softly open. Just for a second a man's figure was outlined against the opening, and then the door closed again with a sound. . . . There was the sound of a football.

It was too much for Sally, whose nerves were all on edge after weeks of loneliness and melancholy in the silent old place. She let out a wild and blood-curdling shriek—a shriek of pure terror.

And then, as she rushed madly back towards the bright safety of the kitchen, she heard John Nye's voice just behind her.

"Sally! Sally! It's John. Don't be afraid," he said to her, and caught her in his arms just as she reached the swinging doors of the pantry. And, oh, the comfort of those two arms around her, and the feeling of his rough coat against her cheek!

For a moment Sally stood close to him, fighting the strongest kind of impulse to hold him tight and press her face against his, just for one perfect instant. "I'd always have that to remember, anyway," she thought wildly.

She was very close to hysterics after her fright. Tears were under her eyelids and welling up in the back of her throat. They were in her voice when she tried to speak.

"Oh, I—I," she said, and could say nothing more.

She put out a hand and pushed open the pantry door. John Nye followed her out into the big white-and-blue kitchen, where the back door still stood open to the wind and the rain.

John stalked across the kitchen and closed it carefully. When he turned back into the room she saw that his face was oddly white and stern.

"I should have come in this way instead of frightening you to death," he said. "I suppose you're wondering why I came back at all."

Sally had not thought of that until now, but she nodded her head.

"Tell me," she managed to blurt out. She was still breathless, and her heart was pounding like a tiny hammer under the soft blue linen of her dress. Her shoulders—her round and lovely shoulders—heaved a little.

"Well, I came back to ask you about something you said to me a while ago." John Nye began, standing with his back to the door, so that the whole room was between them.

"You asked me if I thought you were peculiar because of some extra little things that you did for me when you worked in my office last year," he went on. "And I told you 'No.'"

To Be Continued.

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(Advertisement.)

Every Woman Should Know About This.

It is as much your duty to be attractive as to keep a well-ordered house.

Why shouldn't every girl and woman strive to be attractive? It is not merely vanity; the modest knowledge of pleasant appearance is a mental prop that enhances whatever charms of personality its owner may have.

Let us suggest here, a recently discovered Toilet Accessory known as Mibalm Liquid Vanishing Cream.

Never before has there been offered a toilet preparation which fills such a long-felt want; never have women been so anxious to try a new product and never have they been so well pleased, and acknowledged its superior value over the old style solid vanishing creams.

MIBALM LIQUID VANISHING CREAM is a snow-white lotion, makes an ideal powder base. It is soothing, healing and mildly astringent; you can buy it at all the leading Drug and Department Stores, you can always get it at May's.

Merely Margy, An Awfully Sweet Girl

Story by Lloyd Mayer — By John Held, Jr.

"My dear, I'm a WRECK! I mean I am PRACticably ready to ROLL over and BUTter myself with diaMAY at this point because the situAtion is comPLETEly out of conTROL, no less! I mean I sort of arRIVE home from this swell BRAWL at the McTAVish's to be GREETed with OPen ARMS like a reTURNing PRODigy or something, which is all perfectly SLICK, but I mean after the TENder little reUNion with MOTHer and DADdy has been affectingly conCLUded with great loss of LIPstick on the part of the deFENDer, paRENTal curiOSity gets the BETter of afFECTion and I am SUBjugated to a DEtailed questioNAIRE about what HAPpened every MINute while I was aWAY—can you BEAR it, my dear? I mean I was comPLETEly BAFfled and nonPLUSSED, no less, because I mean I SIMply aDORE Mother and Daddy because they are honestly the WORLD'S most PREcious INnocents and I couldn't for the WORLD disalLUsion them about LIFE because I mean I HONestly think it is a girl's DUty to sort of preSERVE the INnocence of her PARents to the END, do you know what I mean? Because I HONestly simply COULDn't have told them EV'rything that happened on this house party the way they WANted me to, my dear, because they simply aren't YOUNG enough to talk about things like that!"

Love's Embers

Absorbing Sequel to "Revelations of a Wife"

By ADELE GARRISON

The Hollow in the Gatepost—What a Wonderful Place for Love Letters!

OF COURSE, no one of our group on the veranda at The Larches betrayed any open astonishment at Miss Lincoln's abrupt request that Dicky show her the hollow in the right hand gate post which he said he had discovered. But that each one of them was amazed as well as aware that some mysterious knowledge of her own was causing the patent tense nervousness of our young hostess, I knew by the expression in the eyes of each as they looked at her.

Dicky bowed with a charming smile as she moved swiftly toward him, her face reflecting the curious alarm which she felt.

"It isn't much of a sight," he said. "But it certainly is an ideal hiding place for a letter."

She made him no answer, but laid her hand on his arm in an odd possessive little way—not the modern flapper seizing the nearest attractive man, but a gesture which had in it a curious mixture of formality and appeal—and hurried him down the steps. There she paused with an evident belated realization of her discourtesy and threw us back an apologetic smile.

"Will you not all come too and share Mr. Graham's discovery?" she asked, and the simple words made me, for one, feel abashed at my imagining there was some unusual mystery about. She was simply an impulsive spoiled child, rushing to see some odd feature of the home she had rented, and the red-bearded man who had appeared so stealthily and proffered her the "message," was no doubt the mendicant seeking his own countrymen which Dicky had pronounced him.

Mary, Noel and I followed them down the steps and the path leading to the gate. But half way to it Miss Lincoln stopped abruptly and whirled toward the house.

"Please excuse me just a moment," she said, and fairly raced toward the veranda. We saw her dash up the steps and go to the low bookcase upon which Dicky had placed the soiled envelope which the red-bearded man had said contained a "message." She remained with her back to us for an instant, then went on into the house, emerging again only a few seconds later and running lightly down the path.

"I am so sorry," she said with charming contriteness, "but I just thought of something I had neglected, and which had to be done."

Dicky's face expressed only polite acquiescence in her explanation, and she did not look at the rest of us. Noel Veritsen did not look at either Mary or me, but there was a look of ludicrous bewilderment on his face. Mary's eyes, however, bright with excitement and curiosity, sought mine. I knew that her sense of the dramatic and her keen brain were fashioning a most enjoyable mystery from Miss Lincoln's odd behavior.

Behind the girl's back I shook my head ever so slightly at Mary, and in obedience to my signal she disciplined her eager face and eyes into calmness as we came to the gatepost which our young hostess was eagerly examining.

The gateposts were of white wood, finishing a white picket fence of beautiful design and remarkable quality as its long and successful resistance to the elements showed. To all appearances, the square pieces of wood topping them were firmly fixed upon the bases, but Dicky had lifted the right-hand one easily from its place, and when Miss Lincoln had finished peering into it, she turned gayly to the rest of us. Whether she never really had been frightened, or from somewhere had summoned courage to smother her fear, I could not tell. But she was the poised woman of the world again as she spoke.

"Come and look," she invited us, and when we had in turn looked into the recess under the top of the gatepost, she added with a side glance at Noel which was distinctly coquettish:

"What a wonderful place for love letters! But alas! I have no one to write me any."

(Copyright, 1927, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

Oyster Tarts

Roll plain pastry in a thin sheet. With a pastry wheel or a sharp knife cut in five-inch squares. (The pastry wheel gives a crimpy edge). On each square place five fine uncooked oysters, add salt, paprika, a little horse radish and lump of butter. Bring the opposite corners of the squares together and fasten with toothpicks. Brush over with melted butter and place on baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven until pastry is thoroughly cooked. Remove picks and serve at once with parsley garnish.

(Advertisement.)

Smile Prettily

Show teeth like jewels, gums like coral, this way

THERE is now a way to quickly lighten and polish cloudy teeth; a way world's dental authorities advise. Your teeth are not naturally off color . . . simply clouded by a film coat. Run your tongue across your teeth and you'll feel that film . . . a slippery sort of coating.

It absorbs discolorations from food, smoking, etc. Germs breed in it and invite tooth decay, pyorrhea and gum troubles. Ordinary dentifrices don't fight film successfully.

Remove it and you'll be amazed at the whiteness of your teeth. Your smile will be charming, your teeth like polished ivory, your gums firmed and of charming coral color.

Today get the film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent. Send the coupon for a 10-day supply free. Or . . . purchase full size for a few cents at your druggist's.

FREE Pepsodent 10-Day Tube 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago

Send to _____

Address _____

25 Only one tube to a family. 3824

Soap that is fair to fair skins

Why cheat your skin with soap that fails to give the benefit of *perfect* soap? Sweetheart is perfect soap because it is perfectly pure and mild and because it *lathers* perfectly, that is, *quickly* and *richly* in *any* water. Fragrant, cream-white oval cake.

Low priced. At your grocer's.

SWEETHEART

At your Grocer's TOILET SOAP *It lathers*

MARION DAVIES IN "THE FAIR CO-ED"

BEGINS MONDAY!

Marion Davies, as Cynthia Bright, the fairest co-ed who ever played basketball for dear old Bingham. It's the greatest comedy role of Miss Davies' career.

Seats in the cheering section are available—if you hurry—at the box office.

Based on the Famous Musical Comedy by George Ade.

A MARION DAVIES PRODUCTION
Directed by Sam Wood
Screen Story by Byron Morgan
A SAM WOOD PRODUCTION
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

LOEW'S AND UNITED ARTISTS PENN THEATRE

PITT KEEPS BOOTH INJURY SECRET

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20 1927

SPORT COMMENT by JAMES J. LONG

FOLLOWING the retirement of Ban Johnson from office this week as president of the American League, the rumor has been revived that plans are being shaped for the organization of a third major baseball body with Johnson at its head.

This "third major league," which is rumored at regular intervals, always turns out to have originated solely in some one's imagination. But this time those who are busy spreading the report insist that the movement for the formation of a third loop has a real foundation, because the promoters have a capable man for the presidency, and saying that many of the latter's wealthy friends are willing to invest heavily in order to get the new league going, being actuated largely by resentment at the manner in which the American League magnates forced Ban out of office after he had "made" them and their league.

BASEBALL men of the present big leagues have continually scoffed at the suggestion of a third major league being placed in the field under Johnson's leadership to be operated as an independent circuit, not only asserting that Ban's physical condition would prevent him from remaining actively on the job at all times during the year, but pointing out that there are not enough ball players of the right caliber to make up two major leagues, to say nothing of three.

American League men admit that apart from the Yankees the remainder of their league does not amount to a great deal, and Pittsburgh fans are aware that the National was little more than a four-club organization in 1927.

THE only possible outcome contended, would be a situation whereby the public would be the loser, inasmuch as the taking away of some of the present insufficient number of high-grade ball players in the two leagues to scatter them through a third organization, could not fail to result in an inferior brand of ball being produced all around.

IN connection with the report that Pittsburgh was to be part of the new circuit, and seemingly in answer to the question asked by many baseball fans as to where suitable grounds could be obtained, it has been bruited about the city that the backers of the proposed league planned to play their home games here at the University of Pittsburgh Stadium.

THAT'S just another chapter in the story of the phantom league's preliminary operations that is not borne out by facts, for if the promoters really are counting upon having the use of the stadium for their home games they have overlooked the trifling formality of consulting the Pitt athletic authorities.

Furthermore, if they consult them later, they are not likely to get much encouragement, according to a statement made to the Sun-Telegraph by Charles L. Wooldridge, chairman of the University of Pittsburgh Athletic Council.

ASKED if any application had been made for the use of the stadium for professional baseball purposes, or if the Pitt athletic authorities would entertain such a proposal in event of its being made later, Chairman Wooldridge said:

"No application for the privilege of using the stadium for the home games of a professional baseball club in Pittsburgh has ever been made.

"As to the possibility of the stadium's being rented for professional baseball, it is my opinion that there is not the remotest chance. The stadium was constructed for collegiate sport purposes alone, and the university authorities are adhering to that policy and furthering the collegiate plan with each succeeding year.

IN looking over the football teams of the country for the possible new stars of the year, don't overlook Joe Donchese of the Panthers.

Donchess' home is in Youngstown, O., and he came to Pitt from Wyoming Seminary. Because of the fine work he had done for the Pitt Freshmen in 1926 he was looked upon at the beginning of the present season as one of Coach Sutherland's best new bets, but what was only a promise or a prospect at that time has since become a reality.

The playing of Donchess, has been one of the features of Pitt's season, so far. He has not only won a regular berth at end, but he is steadily performing more and more brilliantly and gives every promise of being one of the outstanding players of the year in these parts.

SOME one remarked recently that Pitt could throw nine powerful men against any opponent this fall, referring to the line and the backfield. Donchess and Guarino might well be added to make the total eleven exceptional players, for with those two men at the terminals the Blue and Gold is sitting as pretty in the matter of ends as it is in all other departments.

Donchess weighs 180 pounds, but has all the speed of a star end in spite of his size. He looks like a born football player who will develop into one of the best ends in the whole country before the end of his college career.

Even now it might be said of Donchess that he is the best end that Pitt has had since the days of Pat Herron.

HAZELWOOD ON FLOOR

The Hazelwood Christian Church will again be represented on the floor with a basketball team this season. New players have been added and a much stronger lineup will be presented than that of last season. Write L. E. O'Donnell, 5006 Glenwood avenue, for games.

FULLBACK "NURSED" FOR TECH BATTLE

THE secret is out. The curtain veiling the injury of a Pitt grid star has been lifted. A tale of disaster, suppressed by Dr. Jock Sutherland, Pitt coach, is ready for release.

The strange circumstance involves Dick Booth, Pitt's sensational fullback. After playing the hero role like a Barrymore at Des Moines, Ia., last Saturday, when he ran for two touchdowns against Drake and sprinted 38 yards to pave the way for a third, Booth was carried from the field.

News that Booth had been injured reached Pittsburgh, but the fact that he was brought back to the Steel City in such a badly crippled condition that he might not be able to play for a fortnight or more never was made known.

Booth was laid low by a severe blow between the shoulders. He was not able to participate in Pitt workouts early this week and he was permitted to engage in only light drills yesterday and today.

Until today it was not known whether or not Booth would be able to start against Carnegie Tech at the stadium Saturday, but the last word from Pitt headquarters is that Dick probably will be in the lineup.

Dr. Sutherland's dislike for "bear" stories is believed to have occasioned the secrecy connected with Booth's injury.

Preparation for the contest went on yesterday regardless of the rain in both camps. The Panthers are packing up today and leaving town until time for the game, and Tech expects to leave on the morrow. Practices have been secret at both fields, for both teams are working on new plays, which must be kept carefully covered until time for their being sprung.

It is said that the Tartans are rebuilding their team for the game, making both line and backfield shifts. Tech realizes that the eleven to be faced on Saturday is the nearest approach to the great '16 team that Pitt has ever boasted. Unscored on, unbeaten, and untied, the Panthers are being heralded as possible national champions.

PITT LEAVES TOWN

In the event that the rains of the past couple days continue, thus furnishing a slithery and treacherous gridiron for Saturday, Tech feels that its chances against Pitt will be greatly increased. A wet field will not hurt Pitt a lot, but it won't do the Sutherlanders any good, either.

Coach Elmer Layden and his assistant, John Weibel have been busy reconstructing the Duquesne line. Injuries have just about wrecked the forward wall upon which Elmer and John built such high hopes. Popoavitch and Clark were hurt in the Geneva game, and Kelleher, who was also banged up in that contest, had his hurts added to in the game at Bethany last week.

A forward passing game, with Benedict and Shelton as the main cogs, is being perfected. It was this sort of an attack that scored the touchdown against the Green Bisons last week.

PIP KOEHLER BACK IN BIG SHOW

HORACE L. (PIP) KOEHLER, baseball and basketball player of note, best known to Pittsburgh fans as a star guard on the Morry basketball team, is going up to the major leagues again in baseball

New Cub

PIP KOEHLER

Former Penn State star and now a guard on the Morry basketball team, who has been sold by Toledo, the American Association champion, to the Chicago Cubs. This is his second chance in the majors. He was with the Giants in 1925.

Koehler, who has been playing for the Toledo club of the American Association, which won the pennant this year under the managership of Casey Stengel, is reported to have been sold by Toledo to the Chicago National League club. Players cannot be transferred from a minor league club to a major league club until November 5, but it is said all details have been agreed upon and Koehler will be formally turned over to the Cubs after November 5. He will accompany the Cubs on their training trip to Catalina Island next spring.

Koehler is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and later was coach and athletic director at Windber (Pa.) High School. This will be his second tryout in the big baseball show, as in 1925 he paid his own expenses to go south for a trial with the Giants. McGraw carried him a whole season, although using him in only one game, and turned him over to Toledo for the 1926 season.

For Toledo, Koehler has played both the outfield and third base.

Pip recently underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils and is now at his home in Stroudsburg, Pa.

Buenos Aires Can't Figure Tunney Winner

NEW YORK Oct. 20.—If you made a wager on Dempsey to beat Tunney, your money would still be good—that is if the bet had been made in Buenos Aires.

According to A. Hackett, purser of the liner Vauban, Buenos Aires folks are so certain that Dempsey won from Tunney that they will not pay off until they see the fight pictures. Hackett, who arrived from South American ports today, said there was considerable interest in the South American continent.

TURTLE CREEK OPEN

The Turtle Creek Valley Tigers have a few open dates and would like to hear from Bridgeville Firemen, Springdale Amicus, and the leading teams of the district. For games call Valley 243-M.

THROUGH the SPORT LENS by HAVEY BOYLE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—Many Philadelphians have caught the idea that in Pittsburgh there is another great football team, Penn, the big team here, has got off to a bad start, what with the loss of a one-sided game to Penn State, and more trouble is ahead with Chicago to be met this Saturday. Philadelphia always has had a healthy respect for Pitt's football prowess, this coming from defeats suffered by Penn at the hands of the Panthers. When Philadelphians are told that Welch of Pittsburgh is another Davies and that the lineup generally is one of the best since that memorable Pitt team of 1916 Philadelphians sit up and promise to watch with interest how Pitt fares in the coming games.

HAVEY BOYLE

OUTSIDE of New York City, this city is the greatest boxing center in the country. Chicago with greater population cannot be compared with the Quaker City in the matter of boxing interest. This is not a new condition here. Always, Philadelphia has been enthusiastic over the glove game.

Right now there are four big clubs operating every week, with three good boxers, owning local appeal, ready to be used. This is the home of Tommy Loughran, newly-made light-heavyweight champion, Benny Bass, recently crowned featherweight champion, and George Godfrey, the giant colored man, is as well known here as he is any other place. His manager, James Daugherty, lives in a town not far away.

Ever since Godfrey knocked out Jim Maloney here, Philly fans have been clamoring for a chance to see the big colored boy in action, but the promoters face a difficult task in lining up a Godfrey bout. Suggested opponents are either too high-priced, when competent, or altogether incompetent to cope with the colored man.

ONE hears that Benny Bass, the little Jewish champion, will welcome a chance to show himself in Pittsburgh. Who will he meet? He knocked out Tommy Crowley, the most prominent boy for a time in that division, but attracting attention since then is Young Rudy, who may be given a chance to exchange wallops with the champion. Rudy must train carefully and effect a good defense if he wants to escape a knockout. Bass is a stiff puncher to the body and jaw and will make things lively for Rudy if the match is ever consummated.

MR. LOUGHRAN, the new light-heavyweight champion, is a little perturbed because the national boxing body does not recognize his claim to the title, Mr. Loughran got the title by defeating Mr. McTigue, the oldest man in point of years in the racket. Mr. Delaney vacated the title willingly and in a short while Mr. McTigue was vested with the titular robes. He was beaten easily by Loughran. Loughran's main rival appears to be Jimmy Slattery, a boy who once promised to be great, but a boy who did not take

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

Fight Results

At Montreal—Leo (Kid) Roy defeated George Chalet, 12 rounds; Victor Weantz defeated Alex Simms, 10 rounds; George Fifield and Johnny Morris drew, 8 rounds.

At Newport, Ky.—Jimmy Klump defeated Frankie Murphy, 8 rounds.

At New York—Benny Touchstone defeated Leo Gates, 10 rounds; Roberto Roberti knocked out Ray Bennett, 1 round; Lou Barba defeated Gus Berger, 6 rounds; Joe Schlocker defeated Joe Emmons, 6 rounds.

At Philadelphia—Jack Gross knocked out Dan Bright, 2 rounds; Harry Bittman defeated Johnny Sheppard, 8 rounds; Sylvan Bass and Ray Mitchell drew, 8 rounds.

At Rensselaer, N. Y.—Jack Smith knocked out Pietro Corri, 3 rounds.

At New London, Conn.—Bobby Mays defeated Speedy Dean, 10 rounds.

BROTHERS ON LOCAL GRID TEAMS PAST AND PRESENT

LATHAM END

HOOT HB

THEYER QB

Will these two brothers of the famous Hoot Flanagan of Pitt equal his fame on the gridiron?

ALL OF THEM FLANAGANS.

Remember Hoot Flanagan, the Pitt halfback star of several seasons back, from West Virginia? Well, his two kid brothers are up in the college football ranks now, and, strangely, at Carnegie Tech instead of Pitt. They're members of the Plaid Plebe team and starred last Saturday in the 6-0 victory over Kiski at Forbes Field.

SPEAKING of SPORTS by HARRY KECK SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS EDITOR

JOHNNY RAY, matchmaker for the Motor Square Boxing Club, has been trying for some time to sign Johnny Indrisano of Boston for a bout at his arena. Indrisano is the youngster who recently has beaten Joe Dundee, the welterweight champion; Tommy Freeman, Billy Alger, Sig Keppen and others.

Ray wanted Indrisano to meet Freeman in a return bout, and Indrisano's manager wired back:

"Get Jack Zivic for us."

"Evidently," Ray commented on this reply, "Indrisano wants to get all the tough fellows possible in his record. And he's right if this really is the way he feels about it. It's a whole lot easier fighting the good ones. A boxer meeting a topnotcher knows he is in for a stiff test and trains accordingly, and when he enters the ring he knows just about what to expect from the other fellow, whereas against a set-up he is careless in his training and sluggish in his work in the ring. And, besides, there's real money in meeting the good ones. I found that out when I was fighting."

I WAS speaking with Sandy Seifert, North Side heavyweight, a little later, and mentioned Ray's conversation, and Sandy agreed with him in toto.

"Very few boxers of ability are seriously injured in bouts with good opponents," Sandy observed. "It's the inept fellow who crosses you up and causes things to happen to you. You never know where his next swing is going to start from and even on the border of a knockout he's a menace."

SANDY had a lot of praise for Emmett Rocco, the young heavyweight of Ellwood City, whom he boxed at Youngstown last week in a no-decision bout. Some of the papers gave the bout to Rocco and others called it a draw. Sandy didn't quarrel over the verdict, but said he'd like to meet Rocco again and thought he could acquit himself better. As for Rocco, Sandy said he found him very strong and game and a hard puncher and, on the whole, a mittman who should go far.

JIMMY McLARNIN, the Coast boxer who knocked out Louis (Kid) Kaplan in the eighth round of their bout at Chicago the other night and as a result stands out as a leading contender for Sammy Mandell's lightweight title, is bad news to most of his opponents. It will be remembered that he was the last man faced by Pancho Villa, the flyweight champion, before the latter's death, and other rivals similarly have fared badly during or following battles with the Coast Irishman.

COMES to hand from Tim Worth the following letter:

"Dear Sir—After reading your article in the Sun-Telegraph about the disappointing crowd at the Tech-W. & J. game last Saturday, I would like to cite a personal experience that will in some part account for the empty seats. On telephone inquiry Saturday morning of a Tech ticket agency, a reliable downtown store, I was informed that the general admission fee would be $1. On the strength of this reasonable price, I went to Forbes Field with a friend and got in a long general admission line to purchase a ticket. After some time we learned the general admission tickets cost $2, so we dropped out of the line for we felt $2 was too much to ask for the game. I stood near the ticket window for less than five minutes and saw from 40 to 50 men and women read the $2 sign and walk away, some of them after they had been in line. I have been an admirer of Tech football teams for a long time, but after this experience I got a great deal of satisfaction out of seeing Tech defeated Saturday. I hope to see Tech and Pitt play next Saturday if the prices are right. If these teams were able to fill all of their seats I would say the prices were right, but I cannot see any justification for empty seats at a game when the people of the city would be glad to fill them at reasonable prices."

SCHENLEY BOOTERS LOSE

Schenley was no match for Westinghouse which ran up a 4-2 score on the Bellefield kickers. Hess was dangerous throughout and beat the custodian.

TRIALS GO ON DESPITE RAIN

Regardless of rain or the scarcity of game on the Gould farm, near Imperial, local sportsmen and their dogs took to the brush yesterday for a four-day field trial sponsored by the Western Pennsylvania Hunting Dog Association, organized only last winter.

A bench show in which more than 100 dogs of varied breed were entered preceded the field trials and breeders and fanciers as well as hunters from all parts of the Tri-State district attended. The field events got under way with the Beagles on the scent of rabbits, following which the foxhounds were turned loose behind a capricious animal whose antics observed from a hillside overlooking the hunting grounds provided numerous thrills and considerable excitement. In this class, the Westmoreland Hunt was represented by a pack of intelligent animals brought in fresh from the field of Jack Potter, huntsman of the club.

Again this morning the beagles occupied the attention of the judges in the field, and, this afternoon, it was planned to give the coonhounds a trial. Pointers and setters will be judged tomorrow morning and spaniels in the afternoon. The judging will be completed Saturday.

The show and the field events are sanctioned by the American Kennel Club and the meet is considered one of the biggest of its kind ever held here.

McCRACKEN ABOUT SET FOR WASH-JEFF GAME

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 20.—Herb McCracken gave his Lafayette football squad its final hard workout before the game with W. & J. on Saturday yesterday afternoon when the team was driven through a long two-hour drill in the rain.

The Leopards are in fine physical trim for the important fracas with the powerful Presidents, under Andy Kerr. The game will bring into action against each other two of the leading exponents of the Warner system in the East, and may have a lot to do with the eventually settling of the Eastern championship.

Georgetown Suspends Former Duke Stars

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(INS.)—Bucky O'Neill and Mosko, both formerly of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, and Hannegan, all star players on the Georgetown varsity, have been indefinitely suspended from football for breaking training after last week's game against Syracuse. The team is thereby considerably weakened for its clash with West Virginia Saturday.

The American University has notified William and Mary it cannot play against the latter school Saturday. It has suspended, for the remainder of the season, its football captain, Tom Sawyer, and three of its other stars for breaking training rules, and felt the team could not make sufficient showing to warrant the game.

ILLINI VET LOST

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 20.—(INS.)—One more veteran was lost to the Illini varsity today for the game against Northwestern Saturday when the faculty department confirmed the report of Arthur D'Ambrosio's suspension for violation of the no-car rule for students. Coach Zuppke had moved D'Ambrosio from an end position to fullback to strike a balance in the Illinois backfield.

Bucky Harris Now Father Of Boy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The Washington Senators today had a new seven-pound mascot, Stanley Harris, Jr., born to the wife of Manager Harris last night. Mrs. Harris is the daughter of former Senator Sutherland, West Virginia.

REISELT LEADS COPULOS IN BILLIARD MATCH

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, world's champion three-cushion billiardist, led Gus Cupulos of Detroit by 21 points as they awaited the start of the second block of their 200-point match today.

In the first block last night Reiselt scored 60 points in 62 innings while the challenger was collecting 39. The champion's high run was 6 while Copulos' best effort was five.

UZCUDUN POSTPONES BOUT

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(INS.)—The bout between Paulino Uzcudun, Basque heavyweight, and Phil Scott, English champion, scheduled for November 4, has been postponed indefinitely because Paulino says he strained his back in training. An X-Ray examination will be made today to determine if the Basque is injured seriously. If Paulino is found to be incapacitated

KEPPEN-LA GREY BOX TONIGHT

Sig Keppen of Beaver Falls and Joey La Grey of Johnstown will go their stuff tonight in the 10-round main bout of the Majestic Club show at the Palisades Rink, McKeesport. They will weigh in this afternoon, having agreed to make 142 pounds at 3 o'clock.

Both lads are popular in McKeesport and the advance sale of tickets indicates one of the biggest crowds of the season. La Grey has an especially large following and all of them will be on hand.

In the semi-final Steve O'Malley of Bellaire, O., and Jack Banty of McKeesport will clash over the six-round route at 127 pounds.

The second number will be between Georgie Pavlick of Johnstown and Chuck Zelnack of Glassport at 150 pounds.

The opener will bring together Marty McHale of the Tube City and Nick Zinna of Jeannette, at 138 pounds. Zinna has been boxing in Boston recently.

Eight bouts make up the amateur boxing program at the P. A. A. Saturday evening, the first of the world winter shows. The card follows: 115-pound class, Matt Litsis, Willow A. C., vs. Matt Gallagher, Fifteenth Ward Republican Club; 147-pound class, William Zurick, unattached, vs. Bob Smole

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

Rutgers Swim Squad to Train On Land

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 20. — (AP.) — Five weeks of "swimming" on land is the schedule of training for candidates to Rutgers varsity and freshman swimming teams.

Virtually every form of exercise has been ordered by Coach James H. Reilly, who issued the edict that "no swimming will be allowed for the first five weeks." Reilly believes the men will be in perfect condition at the end of the period.

The work includes setting-up exercises, shadow boxing, collar and elbow wrestling, rope skipping and a run of three miles each day.

Irish May Play Both Pitt and Tech Here

According to Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, it is likely that Pitt's efforts to get a place on Notre Dame's gridiron schedule will meet with success within a few years.

In discussing the situation with a former Pittsburgh sports writer in the West recently, Rockne said Pitt and Notre Dame might clash in the stadium here next year, but it was very likely that the game would not be staged before 1929.

A Pitt-Notre Dame agreement would not bring about any change in Notre Dame's relations with Carnegie Tech, Rockne said, intimating that the Irish might oppose both the Tartans and the Panthers in the same season.

W. & J. LEAVES TONIGHT

The W. and J. gridiron squad of Andy Kerr will leave for Easton, Pa., tonight to renew football warfare with Lafayette there Saturday. Hundreds of President rooters will follow the team to Easton on a special train leaving tomorrow night.

CHILLY SAUCE
By CHILLY DOYLE

A Polish Advance

A beautiful thing is a quick double play
To the radiant fan in the bleachers;
He will rise to applaud in a boisterous way
With a smile written over his features—
But pity the fellow who's keeping the score
Of the great international pastime;
You cannot blame him if he gets a bit sore
When he tries to record it in fast time:

"Double play—Comorosis to Jablonowski to Grabowski."

A GOOD hit-and-run man is a crying need of the Pirates. The passing of Rabbit Maranville and Eddie Moore left the Buccos without any regular who could successfully put over this maneuver. The bromidic bunt was a part of the Pirate repertoire at times when a fellow like Maranville or Moore would have stepped in and pushed a grounder behind the runner after giving the latter the sign to go.

IF HAZEN CUYLER were traded to the Reds for Hughey Critz, the Buccos, besides gaining one of the best secondsackers in the sport would pick up a fine hit-and-run man. Critz is a normal .280 batter, but on account of his smartness around the plate he is more to be desired than a normal .300 socker. It was quite hard for Donie Bush to find a capable second-notch batter in the past summer, but Critz would solve this problem. Hughey is swift afoot, he has the Maranville faculty of driving sharp balls behind the runner and the Red star is resourceful.

GARRY HERRMANN, in a talk with Cincinnati newspapermen, declared he was not able to state at this time whether the Reds would consider trading Critz in a deal involving Cuyler. Jack Hendricks, according to Redland scribes, will shortly get in touch with Donie Bush in Indianapolis with a view of negotiating for the fleet Michigander.

THE decoys are being somewhat clumsily set out by the various managers and clubowners who would like to get Cuyler. Before Ki became a matter of trading value, the rival pilots sang his praises as a star. Now that they realize they would have to give over something like value received, they are "playing down" the Pirate outfielder.

M'GRAW, however, is an exception. His cards are generally on the table. If it came to pass that the Pirates would be wiring to dicker with McGraw, the New York pilot probably would announce in a jiffy just who he would give for the Pittsburgher. Others will lead with nibbles and by degrees will strike something like a fair basis for negotiating.

KEPPEN-LA GREY

Continued from Page Twenty-one.

ler, unattached; 118-pound class, Jack McGuigan, unattached, vs. Dan Cifleck, Willow A. C.; 124-pound class, Nunzi Vitti, Fifteenth Ward Republican Club vs. Ernie Seats, Willow A. C.; 147-pound class, William Deisch, unattached, vs. Leo Kyborski, Swissvale A. C.; 135-pound class, Tom Harris, St. John's Lyceum, vs. George Benche, Cyclone A. C.; 147-pound class, Russell Vergi, Willow A. C., vs. William Ortlied, unattached, and 160-pound class, Joe Clements, Swissvale A. C., vs. Max Zilli, Willow A. C.

Walter Dickerson, of California, Pa., defeated Jackie Lewis, of Mt. Jewett, Pa., in the main bout of a show at Clearfield, Pa., Monday night. Joe Dinger, of DuBois, defeated Chet Brickley, of Altoona, in the semi-final.

The program completed for the Motor Square boxing show next Monday night is an all-star one in every respect and should give the management its biggest gate of the season so far. With Phil Goldstein and Tommy Crowley meeting again in the windup, Young Saylor boxing Teddy Esterbrook in the semi-final, Joey LaGrey opposing Nick Susnell in the second number, and Monte Sirko and U. S. Carpentier clashing in the opener, the fans have plenty of fireworks to look forward to. All of the bouts will be over the eight-round route.

Freddie Boylstein, New Kensington welterweight, has been suspended for 60 days for failure to honor a contract at Erie.

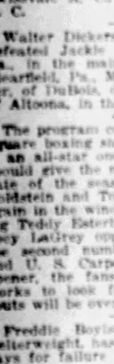
Young Rudy and Teddy Welch have been rematched for their fourth bout, to be staged at Johnstown, November 7. It will be a 10-rounder.

Yale Okun, who recently lost on a foul to Bob Lawson at Motor Square Garden, boxes Leo Lomski, Pacific coast middleweight star, in a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, November 4.

Chicago's List Of Injured Grows

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(INS.)—Misfortune continues to hound Coach Alonzo Stagg in his task of preparing the Maroons for the big intersectional tilt with Pennsylvania here Saturday. Two more men failed to answer roll call today as a result of injuries received during the week. They are Rayson, who performed well against Purdue last week, and Garon, who is badly needed at tackle.

Great Sport!



And after a game of Volley Ball a shower and a rub-down will make you feel like a new man.

Get into the game today

DOWNTOWN BRANCH
Y. M. C. A.
WOOD AND THIRD

M'KECHNIE SILENT ON REPORT HE'S TO BE PILOT

Bill Lauds Maranville

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

BILL McKECHNIE was giving his prize hunting dog a workout today when interviewed regarding the rumors that connected him with a managerial job. Several major league teams, it is said, will begin the 1928 season with new pilots, and Bill's name has been hooked up with the others.

"There is nothing I can give out on it to clear up the situation," said Bill, whose general tone indicated he was "sittin' pretty" in St. Louis. McKechnie had fine success as first lieutenant to Bob O'Farrell. Beset with terrific handicaps like the injuries to Thevenow and O'Farrell, the Redbirds stayed in the pennant race right down to the last day. Bill is and deserves to be popular with St. Louis owners and fans.

McKechnie made a nice statement on Walter (Rabbit) Maranville, who was badly injured a few days after he had been purchased by the Cardinals from Rochester. Bill declared that Maranville is a fixture with the Cards.

"Rab looks great, and he's going to stay with the club," said Bill with much enthusiasm. "He ran into a bad misfortune after joining us, but he was playing a great game at the time of his collision with Orsatti, and as he is in fine trim he ought to be a big help to the Cardinals next year."

Maranville, it will be recalled by Pittsburgh fans, joined the Redbirds in Pittsburgh at the end of their last eastern trip. In a terrific fight with the Cubs a day or two later, Rabbit and Raymond Orsatti, sturdy Italian recruit, ran into each other on a Texas leaguer.

SPORT LENS

Continued from Page Twenty-one.

care of himself. Still his talent keeps him out front. He was good enough to beat Maxie Rosenbloom, that rather clever fellow who beat Homer Robertson in Pittsburgh the other day.

LOUGHRAN says he will meet Slattery at any time. This is a match that should pack them in here if both boys are willing. Loughran, who looks clean-cut, and is as handsome as the two good-looking boxers, Tunney and Jack Delaney, has his eyes on the heavyweight crown. Thomas lacks the punch. It is true, but that's what the boys said of Mr. Tunney, too, before he came into international prominence.

ONE of the best attractions in the state now is Pete Latzo who knocked a promising youngster, Wyoming Warner, kicking in two rounds here just recently. Latzo, dethroned as the welterweight king, now boxes as a middleweight. He used to have hard hard time making weight; now he comes in strong at 160 pounds. Some of the boys say Peter would beat Mickey Walker, the present king. Peter beat Mickey to win the welterweight title. But against this is the fact that Tiger Flowers recently gave Latzo a good shellacking in the hard coal region—speaking of Pennsylvania and not of Latzo—and Flowers is the fellow from whom Walker won the title. So there is some reason for debate.

GODFREY, who is being touted as a possible heavyweight champion, faces a discouraging road. One of the largest men in the country, capable of a good fight, he finds Uncudin, known better as Upside Down, and other heavies looking in the other direction. Only recently, Tunney said he would draw the color line if asked to meet Godfrey or any other colored fighter.

JOHNNY RAY, the Pittsburgh matchmaker, will be interested to know that Billy Kelly, of the hard coal section, and Willie Davies of Charleroi, might be brought together for a bout, which with some reason, could be called a bout for the state flyweight championship. It seems to us that Davies once claimed this distinction, but that his claim didn't take. A belt was supposed to be awarded, but the Welsh boy from Charleroi, discovered a hitch in the belt, so to speak. Davies has his eyes on the flyweight elimination in New York. If he were officially recognized as the Pennsylvania state champion he could crash into the Gotham tourney with considerable power. As a rule flyweights do not draw much, but if the bout were given the championship flavor the customers no doubt would sit up and take notice. Mr. Buchanan, Davies' manager, said the other night, Willie would meet anyone. Has anybody here seen Kelly?

SOCCER
By TOM BIRKS

For the first time in many moons the Heidelburg, United States National Amateur Champions, will show in Pittsburgh for a Saturday game, meeting Pittsburgh S. C. at Garfield Park in the second round of the National challenge cup.

Well the fans of the district should pack the grounds at the hill for Heidelburg, now that its last season's form is returning, should prove a wonderful attraction.

The banner game of the day Sunday will find Westinghouse of the International league meeting Mustard Hollow at Elizabeth. Westinghouse are credited with being great cup fighters. Paton and his comrades seem to show to advantage when the going is the toughest. Mustard Hollow looked bad in the West Penn cup tie last Sunday.

The writer never saw a forward line that looked so hopelessly lost as the Sesame aggregation down at Lawrence Park last Saturday. Time after time Sesame would lead the forwards down the field only to see McLay and Hewitt step in and break up the offensive. And the Rovers' backs did not look so good in the pinches.

One game will be staged in the clan league. The rivals from the North Side, 'Clans McPherson and Cameron, meeting at West field, Homestead. Just why the game is being taken to the steel town is not known, but evidently the Camerons are unable to get a more conveniently located field. But wherever they meet these rivals should stage a real fight.

Just who will stop the National Tube outfit is a question at this time. The Montgomery club has only been extended in one game, that being the Westinghouse tilt. On Sunday the Magyars are scheduled to go to the Tube City. This is another brace of points for the Gunner aggregation.

A real game is going to be staged in the American league on Sunday when the Corinthians meet Harmarville at the Allegheny river grounds. The Corinthians are the surprise of the season. The boys from the Conley grounds are bumping off all opposition and holding second place in the league standing shows the class of soccer on display. However there might be some new faces in the lineup, for three of the boys managed to get walking papers in the game last Sunday.

Just where Donnelli will fill in the Heidelberg line is another problem for the boys to worry over. Grilli who is really an inside left played inside right in last Sunday's game, and that educated toe of his managed to get goals as usual. Buff is playing with the Dukes on the gridiron and whether Balsarini is going to use him in the cup ties is a problem.

Buff is the best shot in the district, but Grill is a tough man to dislodge from a team.

Since Jimmie Dunlop recovered from that leg injury he seems considerably faster travelling with the ball than before. His speed never was shown more to advantage than in the game last Saturday, when he left the Mustard Hollow halfbacks standing still.

It was his sensational speed that led to both the first and second goals, but after he went through the first line defense, the second never had a chance to recover.

The poor financial conditions all over the district are forcing teams out of the races already. Three teams have already disbanded, and that is more than throughout all of last season. With industrial conditions so bad, it seems a pity to throw trouble into the way of Sunday football.

NORTHWESTERN GETS AERIAL ATTACK DRILL

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 20.—(INS.)—Coach Dick Hanley is using the practice hours before Saturday's important conference clash with Illinois to perfect his emergency aerial attack in case his ball toters are unable to penetrate Zuppke's line. Lewis, Gustafson and Holmer can be depended upon to assault the line, but if it proves impregnable then Waldo Fisher, the star wing, will be on the receiving end of many passes. The Wildcats play either game, but are best at straight football.

PENN SQUAD LEAVES FOR CHICAGO BATTLE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—(INS.)—Having concluded its home practice by working out in a driving rain for an hour and a half, the Penn squad left here today for its game at Chicago. The 37 players was accompanied by 500 rooters. Johnny Shober has regained his quarterback berth, Macal has replaced Monk at left guard and Leon Westgate of Kalamazoo, Mich., has been substituted for Olexy at center.

Saturday's Games Will Be Played in the Old Ankle-Deep Mud

★ SUN-TELEGRAPH ★ SPORTS ★

Indoor Sports -:- -:- Registered U. S. Patent Office. -:- -:- **By TAD**

ALLEGHENY GET CLOSE WIN OVER PERRY, 6-2

Allegheny High's 6-2 victory over Perry High yesterday afternoon ended the hopes of the Perryites for the championship, while Allegheny's took a decided rise.

The Allegheny eleven played a great game to down their rivals, scoring the lone touchdown of the game in the second period. Bernhart plunged over through a tackle from the 12-yard line.

Perry marched 55 yards to the Allegheny one-foot line, where they lost the ball on downs. A poor pass from center a few minutes later resulting in the safety.

In the closing minutes of the game, Perry resorted to the forward pass in a desperate effort to score, but Allegheny successfully maintained its advantage.

WESLEYAN SQUAD OFF FOR GAME IN BOSTON

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Oct. 20.—The Wesleyan Bobcats left on their journey to Boston this afternoon with a squad of 20 players.

Contrary to all plans, Coach Rose sent his squad through a short signal drill this morning at 10 o'clock on the college field, rather than hold practice tomorrow afternoon on the Boston Braves Field.

WAYNESBURG HAS HOPES OF DEFEATING GENEVA

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 20.—Katy Easterday gave his Waynesburg Yellow Jackets a stiff drill in the rain and mud yesterday in preparation for the important Conference battle with Geneva at Beaver Falls on Saturday.

Though the locals will enter the game with McMillin's men the underdogs, they have high hopes of spoiling an upset supporting the Covenanters by taking them over.

Waynesburg is said to be preparing a clever air attack to combat the pass running and aerial game of Geneva.

PRO GOLFING STARS IN OKLAHOMA OPEN

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., Oct. 20.—Forty-seven qualifiers for the National Professional Golfers Association tournament to be played at Dallas, Tex., from October 31 to November 5 were entered yesterday in the $3,500 Oklahoma City open which begins over the Lakeside Golf and Country Club course tomorrow.

Of the first 32 players rated by golf critics as probable winner of the P. G. A. meet at Dallas, eight will participate here and there is a chance that the list will be swelled to 10.

Golfer Changes Name to Avoid Confusion

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—John Farrell, assistant golf professional at the North Shore Club, has become "Jack" Farrell to avoid confusion of his identity with that of Johnny Farrell, Quaker Ridge professional.

Until today the metropolitan district had two John Farrells on its qualifying list for the Professional Golfers' Association championship, starting October 31 at Dallas, Tex. "Jack" Farrell qualified only this week in a play-off for a vacant place left by Mike Brady. Johnny Farrell qualified more than a month ago.

PROS CARD LAST GOLF TOURNEY

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

The golf pros will have their last fling on Monday of next week and we aren't sure of whether it will be a Highland fling or a mud fling, according to present weather conditions. The Tristate Professional Golf Association, which includes virtually every instructotr in this section, will stage its final tournament of the year at the Fox Chapel Golf Club, the competition, under present plans, to be a 36-hole four-ball best-ball event. This much was learned from Secretary Davie McKay, of the Pittsburgh Field Club, this morning. It is said that substantial prizes have been put up for the winners.

SENIOR GOLF TOURNEY DEFERRED UNTIL SPRING

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 20.—The first annual senior golf tournament of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at the Pleasant Valley Country Club course here, has been definitely postponed until next spring.

The event had originally been scheduled for October 12 but an all-day rain caused the postponement. With 48 hours of steady rain prevailing here, the event was called off entirely for the present season.

You Will Appreciate The Taste

He just got wise to the price reduction of JOHN RUSKIN cigars and enjoyed the taste so much that he is running around telling his friends what wonderful value they are. Smoke a few - you'll say so too-and buy them by the box.

They are MILD

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Same Quality Same Size

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In the remarkable growing popularity of the cigarette, many brands have bid for favor, but Camel continues to lead by billions.

Quality put it there—quality keeps it there.

If all cigarettes were as good as Camel you wouldn't hear anything about special treatments to make cigarettes good for the throat. Nothing takes the place of choice tobaccos.

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BUCS DENY ROBIN DEAL

SPIKE YARN OF KIKI CUYLER TRADE

HAZEN CUYLER, Johnny Gooch and Hal Rhyne, Pittsburgh players, may go to the Brooklyn Superbas before the winter season.

This is the latest baseball rumor involving the Pittsburgh Pirates. While the boys are putting forth various guesses in connection with the filling of the managerial berths of the Cleveland Indians and the Boston Braves, they are also getting Cuyler traded for Barney Dreyfuss. Both Dreyfuss and Bush denied any knowledge of the above mentioned deal, and stated that there are no deals on the fire at this time.

This information was gleaned here yesterday. It was stated that Manager Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn team was hot after the three Pirates and that he was hopeful of landing them. Robinson understands that Kiki Cuyler has little chance of ever again playing with the Pittsburgh team.

Five players are mentioned in the tentative trade. On the Brooklyn end it is said that Jess Petty and Butch Henline are to figure in the deal.

Catcher Pitches in Ring

RENSSELAER, N. Y., Oct. 20.—(INS.)—Jack Smith of Uniontown, Pa., is a catcher on the diamond, but not in the prize ring. Smithy, who is a backstop on the Albany Eastern League baseball team, made his debut as a professional boxer here last night and knocked out Pietro Corri of New York in the third round. Smith weighs 255 pounds.

Improvement of Grid Implements Begun

By LEO FISHER,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—One of these fine autumn days, when the rules committee decides to quit tinkering with the playing code of football, the august gentlemen who make up that body are going to turn their attention to the tools of the game, which have heretofore been fearfully neglected.

For instance, it has only been recently that a regular, authorized 10-yard chain has been put into regular use—replacing the haphazard rope that might have measured six inches under or a foot over, depending on circumstances. And those six inches or a foot have often meant the difference between a winning game or losing game, Chicago, as an example, lost an important game to Wisconsin last year because the Maroon failed by less than six inches to make a first down on the five-yard line.

The subject of accurate timing is now coming to the fore, with the Western Conference setting the example for the rest of the country. "Last minute" victories are impossible when the last minute is lopped off through careless handling of the watch and an extra minute or two will sometimes permit a team to turn a hopeless fight into a sensational victory.

STANFORD'S TIE CITED

Stanford's tie with Southern California last Saturday is a good example of how important the final 60 seconds of a game may be. Illinois lost a game to Ohio some years ago on a forward pass by Chick Harley with four seconds to play. The following season Illinois defeated Ohio with eight seconds remaining. On the other hand, when Michigan played the Marines two years ago a half went 38 minutes because the watch had stopped and no one noticed that fact.

The Big Ten has already started to eliminate the track stop watch and other make-shift timers in their football games. "A game like football is big enough to have a watch of its own," the powers of that organization declared, and so they set about to get one.

J. J. Lipp, noted western official, was named chairman of a committee to devise a suitable time-piece. He experimented for two years and finally, with the aid of Swiss factories, evolved the watch that is now being used on all Big Ten football fields.

It is a unique piece of mechanism, and so efficient that it even won a letter of praise from Coach A. A. Stagg of Chicago, who has rarely been known to indorse anything.

The watch consists of two separate mechanisms, one for registering the "time of play" and the other for "time outs." A "15-minute" dial represents the four 15-minute periods of play and the 15-minute interval between halves. The quarters are clearly indicated on the dial. In addition, notations appear to remind the officials of their duties under the rules at specific intervals.

The watch has a separate winding hand with separate control for indicating time-out. There is a control for starting and stopping each movement, with a safe-locking device that prevents "losing the time" no matter if the watch is dropped or hit by a ball, as frequently happens.

Harvard and other Eastern schools have already followed the Big Ten in adopting the new timer and it is expected to be only a short time before it will be in universal use throughout the country.

TOMMY ARMOUR ON GOLF By Tommy Armour U.S. and Canadian Open Champion

IN NO other game is a proper mental attitude so essential to success as in golf. No matter how good a shot-maker you are, you can't play the game as it should be played unless your mind is free from worry. There seems to be a direct connection between the mental and physical side, and the mental is the one that dominates the situation.

I can illustrate what I mean by citing the case of an ordinary golfer attempting to play over a water hazard. How many times does it happen that he flubs the ball into the water when, with nothing in front of the tee except fairway, he hits ball beautifully? Without the hazard there he has nothing to think about except hitting the ball; with the water directly ahead he thinks of that and not of the stroke. The first thing that happens is that the head comes up before the stroke is made and plump goes the ball into the water. The player in such instances is concentrating too much on the hazard and not enough on the shot.

Let me cite another example of the mind doing the directing. You have a match scheduled for 2:30 and happen to be delayed at the office. You hurry out to the club, dress hurriedly and rush out to the tee. On arriving there, your mental state is one of speed and unconsciously you swing faster than you would under different conditions. Every stroke you make is hurried and the result is a series of bad shots.

HAVE you ever been waved through a foursome looking for a lost ball and flubbed several shots in succession? Why is it? Generally it is because you hurry the stroke unconsciously. You are so intent on hitting a long ball and taking advantage of the opportunity to go through that you hurry your stroke and do the very thing you would not do ordinarily.

If, on certain days, things happen to be going wrong you can rectify the situation by paying at least some attention to your mental state. Mental balance and physical balance play equally important parts in the making of a good golf stroke. Without the one you can't possibly have the other. They go hand in hand.

The professional golfer starting out for a round of golf, particularly a championship round, realizes that he is certain to have a number of bad breaks. He makes allowance for them and when they come he doesn't fly off into a temper. He doesn't if he is a successful player. He takes the breaks, good or bad, as they happen to come. If they happen to be good ones he doesn't gloat over them; he stores them up against others that won't be so good.

A GOOD way to prevent common first-tee errors is to try and swing easily for the first two or three holes. Try to cut down distance instead of trying to get distance. When you get further out on the course you can afford to hit harder, for by then you will be warmed up and your muscles will be limbered up.

A proper mental attitude plays an important part in good putting. Suppose your putt on the first green runs past the hole several feet. What's liable to happen at the next hole? Nine times out of 10 you'll be short for you'll be thinking about the putt at the hole before. A good way to get rid of this tendency is to banish every thought from your mind except that of hitting the ball once you've got the line properly sighted and formed your judgment as to how hard the putt has to be hit.

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RACING

SCRATCHES

Latonia.

First race—Dark Angel, Two Pats, Helen Carter, Abstract, Unfurled.
Second race—John Speed, Tesa.
Third race—Rejuce, Indian D, Lady Jule, Smiling Betty, Helen Handsel, Virginia Beauty.
Fourth race—Silent Jack, Gainsecord, Kitty Cat, Diverse, Albert Blanton, Busy Fairy.
Sixth race—Witchmount.
Seventh race—Mack's Baby, McComas, Oddfellow II, Miami Triad.
Weather clear; track fast.

Laurel.

First race—Indian Guide, Jim Bean, Just a Pal, Red Hill.
Second race—Jimson, Davenport.
Third race—Yachtsman, Gilmore.
Sixth race—Phedine.
Seventh race—Debt Boy, Ruban Rouge, Forest Lore, Harlan.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Tomorrow's Entries

Latonia.

First race, $1,400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Medina, 109; *Great Beginner, 107; Dunstella, 103; *Ranch Lass, 102; Stinson, 108; Mose Shapell, 108; *Guerriere, 100; One Way, 108; Little Gipsy, 109; Thee Fay, 112; *Yours Pat, 104; *Prospect, 103. Also eligible—Sincerely, 103; *Little Jimmy, 107; Embryo, 108; Hats Up, 114; Naughty Nisbe, 109; Quince King, 112.

Second race, $1,400, maiden 3-year-old colts and geldings, 6 furlongs—Whiskarm, 115; Model, 115; Big Chief, 115; Bashful Beau, 115; Billy Culbertson, 115; Midnight Watch, 115; (a)Nicholas, 115; Referendum, 115; Milan, 115; Merrick, 115; Pellegrino, 115; Powder, 115. Also eligible—Rock Crusher, (a)Royal Doulton, 115; Union Central, 115; Don T, 115; Widely Known, 115; Swift Chief, 115. (a)Al. M. Hendriee entry.

Third race, $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Delegate, 108; *Kabul Khan, 108; *Friend, 111; Grey Fhee, 108; Dr. Larrabee, 113; *Dawn o' Virginia, 100; Penumbra, 105; *Mack's Baby, 100; Heed, 108; Max Brick, 113; Ranock, 113; Benito, 108. Also eligible—Love Child, 111; *Susan Rebecca, 105; Plain Polly, 105; Agatha, 108.

Fourth race, $1,400, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Rejuce, 112; Waffles, 115; William T, 115; Perle D'Or, 112; Mop Up, 115; William Penn, 115; Bruno, 113; Longridge, 115; Keith, 115; Thistle Down, 113; Kentucky Ace, 115; Gov. Pratt, 115. Also eligible—Emphatic, 112; Lieut. Mansfield, 115; Pendleton, 112; Beaumont, 115; Aspinwall Girl, 112; Old Fellow, 115.

Fifth race, $1,800, handicap, the Walnut Hills, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Fresco, 95; Flat Iron, 122; Nercaster, 108; Rhineck, 107.

Sixth race, $1,400, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Chime, 100; (b)Color Sergeant, 113; Betset, 105; Puting Wars, 100; Rondello, 104; (b)Witchmount, 105; Funk McMahon, 105; Piccadilly, 103; Mally Jane, 104. (b)H. P. Whitney entry.

Seventh race, $1,400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 1⅛ miles—Rocky Cliff, 106; Burnett, 110; Julie Lane, 105; *Angle Plane, 105; *Helen Carter, 105; Frances Louise, 110; Unfurled, 110; *Sail Fish, 103; Mount Shon, 110; Botch, 110; Ebelise, 108; *Raving Lady, 103. Also eligible—Compensation, 100; Loretta Brooks, 110; Dark Angel, 106; *Grapestone, 108; Tobie, 105; Sunny Dividend, 110.

Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Laurel.

First race, $2,000, claiming, steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—Cheerio boy, 144; *Evelyn Sawyer, 143; *Endicott, 131; Silk and Scarlet, 152; Church Brampton, 137; Kangaroo, 137. *Five pounds claimed for rider.

Second race, $1,200, maiden 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs — (a)Burning Bug, 115; (a)The Diver, 115; Cadet, 115; Gem of the Ocean, 112; San Beau, 115; Charles H, 115; Trol, 115; Barnone, 115; Deposition, 115; Friar's Hope, 115; Scotch and Soda, 115; Bella Martin, 112; Bebashela, 115. (a)J. Livingston entry.

Third race, $1,300, claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 mile—Galahad, 108; Angry Mood, 111; Imperator, 108; *(b)Dear Lady, 108; *Burning Bush, 108; Bearing, 111; *Darro, 105; *(a)Sucky, 108; *(b)Not Guilty, 108; Royal Cause, 113; Baroness Fervor, 105; Warrior Field, 113; *(a)Trojka, 105. (a)Passenger and Jones entry; (b)Mrs. R. I. Miller and Mrs. F. Monnette entry.

Fourth race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Ruby, 105; *Chuck, 111; *Rocky Glenard, 105; *(Pure M, 100; Subvet, 108; The Major, 110; *Knockaway, 109; *Sport Trail, 113; Lasmper, 122; Danger Signal, 109; Colonel Seth, 112.

MOUNTAINEERS WORK IN SEA OF MUD

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 20.—The slashing, though brief scrimmage in a sea of mud, through which Coach Rodgers sent the West Virginia University "A" eleven yesterday afternoon, five new players, Scott and Brewster, tackles; Hogue, guard; Garrett, end, and Bus Larue, fullback, cinched their jobs for the Georgetown-West Virginia clash on Saturday at Washington.

Larue never was stopped and the hard hitting fullback pounded through the heavy plebe line for several big gains. The lineup seems to be set with possibly one exception. Francis (Tarzan) Glenn, sophomore backfield candidate, is simply "running" his way into the Mountaineer backfield and he may displace some varsity ball toter before long.

Before the outdoor workout, Coach Rodgers conducted a brief skull session in the gymnasium and then turned the blackboard over to Backfield Coach Gus Eckberg. The afternoon session wound up under the glare of the flood lights. The squad leaves tonight.

OHIO STATE COACH TESTS NEW MATERIAL

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 20.—(INS.)—The only Ohio State players sure of their jobs as starters in the game with Michigan Saturday are Meyer, guard; Raskowski, tackle, and Grim, quarterback. This trio has been working steadily all week, while the other veterans have been shifted regularly between the first and second elevens.

WISCONSIN ELEVEN POLISHES UP OFFENSE

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 20.—(INS.)—With defensive plans completed for the battle with Purdue Saturday, Coach Thistlethwaite today will utilize the last practice session in polishing off the Wisconsin offensive. No effort to assemble a starting lineup has been made and several of the regulars are scattered through various elevens.

PUNTING CHIEF WORRY OF MINNESOTA COACH

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 20.—(INS.)—The punting problem looms today as the chief worry of the Minnesota coaches in preparing the Gopher eleven for the conference clash with Iowa. The first string kickers are working apart from the varsity, having been excused from all scrimmage work.

FOOTBALL
Pitt versus Carnegie Tech
FOR
CITY CHAMPIONSHIP
Saturday, October 22, 2:30 P. M.
Pitt-Tech Freshman Game 12:30
TICKETS ON SALE AT THESE AGENCIES:
Spalding's, 608 Wood Street.
Stauff's, 3806 Forbes Street.
Young's Drug Store, 4600 Center Avenue.
Pittsburgh Athletic Association
Duquesne Club
Heck Brothers, 800 Wood Street
Yohe's Drug Store, 6130 Penn Ave., East Liberty
Nathanson's, Fifth Ave. & Pride
Yohe's Drug Store, Schenley Apartments
University Club
Webster Hall
Sim's Drug Store, 5800 Forbes
Homewood Peoples Bank, Homewood, Pa.
United Cigar Store, Duquesne, Pa.
Pitt Stadium Office, Entrance C.
1,600 Seats at $1.25 on Sale Day of Game
For Additional Information, Call Pitt Stadium, Mayflower 5533
Prices $3 and $2

THURSDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

The Pittsburgh and out-of-town radio programs listed below are for broadcast after 6 o'clock tonight. The wave length in meters and the station location follow the call letters. For those listeners who are constantly in search of the best entertainment offered by the hundreds of broadcasting stations, these programs are recommended: "Footlight and Lamplight," WGBS (349), 7:45 o'clock; Russian National Band, WNYC (526), 8:50 o'clock; Spotlight Hour, KDKA (316), 9:30 o'clock; Smith Brothers, WCAE (517), 10 o'clock.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

LOCAL

6:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Country Club Orchestra.
WCAE (517)—Music from Waldorf-Astoria, New York.
KQV (270)—Half hour of popular music.

6:30 P. M.
KQV (270)—Poems and short stories.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE (517)—Chest of music.
KQV (270)—Time.

7:30 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Sketch by Richard Kounts, presented by Frederick C. Rogers.
WCAE (517)—Uncle Kaybee.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE (517)—Football instruction by Henry Blum.

8:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Radiotrons.
WCAE (517)—Sunday school lesson by the Rev. Hodge Macilvain Eagleson, with sacred music program.
WJAS (270)—Sport review.

8:05 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Abe Bloom, tenor.

8:15 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Harmonizers.

8:30 P. M.
WCAE (517)—Hoover Sentinels.

9:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Vaughn de Leath and two pianos.
WCAE (517)—Time. Eskimos.

9:15 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Sacred music by Mrs. E. J. Wright, soprano; Maurice Lewis, baritone.

9:30 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Spotlight Hour.

10:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time. Spotlight Hour continued.
WCAE (517)—Smith Brothers.
WJAS (270)—"Ukulele Pat" Haley and "Fiddlin' Ken" Pugh.

10:20 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Strikes and Spares program.

10:30 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Weather.
WCAE (517)—Food show music.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE (517)—Night Club revue.
WJAS (270)—Time.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

6 P. M.
WBZ (333) New England—Organ.
WGHP (319) Detroit—Dinner concert.
WGN (306) Chicago—Organ.
WEAF (491) New York—Dinner music.
WTAM (390) Cleveland—Dance orchestra.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Dinner music.

6:10 P. M.
WIP (508) Philadelphia—Concert orchestra

6:20 P. M.
WBZ (333) New England—News; rodeo.
KFKX (526) Chicago—Sports.
WGY (380) Schenectady—Van Curler orchestra.
WBAL (385) Baltimore—Dinner orchestra.
WCX-WJR (441) Detroit—Venetian steamship.
WMAK (345) Buffalo—Original Nighthawks.
KFKB (242) Milford—Dinner program.
WGR (302) Buffalo—Statler Orchestra.
WCAE (227) Philadelphia—Hays Orchestra.
WFBL (258) Syracuse—Hawaiians

6:40 P. M.
WLS (345) Chicago—Pied Piper.

6:45 P. M.
WJJD (366) Chicago—Symphony, Vic-Irvaska.
WOC (353) Davenport—Chimes; sports.
WFG (213) Atlantic City—Organ, news.
WHAM (278) Rochester—Dinner music.

6:50 P. M.
WGHP (319) Detroit—Marks' Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.
KYW (536) Chicago—Uncle Bob.
WDAF (366) Kansas City—School of Air.
KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—C. of C. program.
WRVA (254) Richmond—Virginians orchestra.
WWNC (297) Asheville—Trio.
KMA (294) Shenandoah—Organ, news.
WEAF (491) New York—Hymn sing.
WLS (345) Chicago—Supperbell program.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Theater organ.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Bandbox concert.
WTAM (390) Cleveland—Cleveland orchestra.
WIP (508) Philadelphia—Uncle Wip.
WJZ (454) New York—Whippie (WBZ).

7:10 P. M.
WGN (306) Chicago—Punch and Judy.

7:15 P. M.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Lullaby time.
WRC (492) Washington—Kiti Music Hour.
WMAK (345) Buffalo—News; About Town.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Chimes; talk.

7:30 P. M.
WBZ (333) New England—Aladdin Entertainers.
WGY (380) Schenectady—Union College speaker.
WBAL (385) Baltimore—Soprano, baritone.
WEAF (491) New York—Comfort Hour (WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH).
WBBW (217) Buffalo—Spiritual half hour.
WSM (341) Nashville—Bedtime story, Jackson Orchestra.
WHO (526) Des Moines—Philbrook's orchestra.
WCAU (337) Philadelphia—Symphony orchestra.

7:40 P. M.
WLS (345) Chicago—Sherman's Orchestra.

7:45 P. M.
WGHP (319) Detroit—Lady Moon; organ.
WCBS (349)—Footlight and Lamplight.

8:00 P. M.
KYW (536) Chicago—Congress Studio.
WLIB (566) Chicago—Ensemble, quintet.
WRVA (254) Richmond—Martinsville, Va., musicale.
WWNC (297) Asheville—Agriculture.
WEAF (491) New York—Great composers (WJZ, WBAL, KSD, WHO, WOW).
WTAM (390) Cleveland—Studio.
WMBH (263) Chicago—Sacred music.
WMAK (345) Buffalo—"Our Christian Heritage."
KFKB (242) Milford—Variety.
WBBM (389) Chicago—After dinner concert.
WIP (508) Philadelphia—Calvert Music Hour.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Music.
WJZ (454) New York—Radiotrons (WPZ, KDKA, WEBH, WBAP, WJR, WHAM).
WSB (476) Atlanta—Bremer Tully Hour.

8:10 P. M.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—University of Chicago.

8:20 P. M.
WLS (345) Chicago—Old Town Duo.

8:30 P. M.
KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Marvel Boys.
WEAF (491) New York—Hoover Sentinels (WEEI, WTIC, WTAM, WGY, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WCCO, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, KYOO, WFAA, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB).
WLS (345) Chicago—Superstore Hour.
WMAK (217) Buffalo—Male Quartet.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Johnston program.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Howe Family.
KFI (468) Los Angeles—Van Pucket Period.
WFLA (366)—Vocalists.

8:50 P. M.
WNYC (526)—Russian National Band.

9:00 P. M.
WBZ (333) New England—Concert; Ideal Band.
WJJD (366) Chicago—Moonbeam Hour.
WBAL (385) Baltimore—Contralto, tenor.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Dance hour.
WGHP (319) Detroit—Studio.
KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Music.
WOC (353) Davenport—Voor Vagabonds.
WEAF (491) New York—Baltimore (WBEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WWJ, WGN, WCAP).
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Music.
WCCO (405) Minneapolis-St. Paul—Mantle program.
WSM (341) Nashville—Studio.
WTAM (390) Cleveland—Cavaliers.
WMAK (345) Buffalo—Classical.
KFKB (242) Milford—Melody Boys.
KDKA (309) Chicago—Recital.
WPG (213) Atlantic City—Trio.
WCBD (345) Zion—Mixed, string quartets.
WIP (508) Philadelphia—Coal Forum.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Chamber music.
WHAS (461) Louisville—Liberty concert.
WHO (526) Des Moines—Studio.
WHAM (278) Rochester—Organ.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Accordion, pianist.
WFLA (366) Clearwater—Post program.
WJZ (454) New York—Vaughn de Leath, two pianos (KDKA, KYW).
WOI (263) Ames—Entertainment.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Concert.

9:10 P. M.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Dance orchestra.

9:15 P. M.
WWNC (297) Asheville—Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
WGHP (319) Detroit—Marks' Orchestra.
WCCO (405) Minneapolis-St. Paul—Crafts-men.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Baritone, pianist.
WJZ (454) New York—Spotlight Hour (WJR, WTMJ, WHAM, KDKA, KYW).

9:45 P. M.
WFLA (366) Clearwater—Ramblers orchestra.

10:00 P. M.
WBZ (333) New England—Character entertainer.
WGY (380) Schenectady—Studio; news.
WBAL (385) Baltimore—Dance orchestra.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Ford and Glenn.
WGN (306) Chicago—Arabian Nights.
KMA (294) Shenandoah—Male ballet.
WEAF (491) New York—Smith Brothers (WEEI, WTAG, WRC, WGR, WCAE, WWJ, WBBM, KSD, WCCO, WOC, WDAF).
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Players.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Concerts.
WTAM (390) Cleveland—Studio.
WMAK (345) Buffalo—Carborundum Band.
KFKB (242) Milford—Dance orchestra.
WIP (508) Philadelphia—El Patio orchestra.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Dance Frolic.
WHO (526) Des Moines—Drama Hour.

10:20 P. M.
WPG (270) Atlantic City—"Dove and Swallow."

10:30 P. M.
WBZ (333) New England—McNeilly orchestra.
KYW (536) Chicago—Congress Carnival.
WEBH (365) Chicago—Edgewater orchestra.
WEAF (491) New York—Organ (WFI, KSD, WGR, WCAE, WSAI, KSD, WOC).
WRC (492) Washington—Le Paradis orchestra.
WSM (341) Nashville—Organ.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Popular.
WJZ (454) New York—Manner orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—War Days Whoa.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Tommy and Irish.

11:00 P. M.
WEAF (491) New York—Hoffman orchestra (WJZ, WGY).
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Revue.
WTAM (390) Cleveland—Dance orchestra.
WMAK (345) Buffalo—Arcadia Orchestra.
WPG (270) Atlantic City—Silver Slipper Orchestra.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Versatile Canadians
KFI (468) Los Angeles—Drama.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Studio.
WFBL (258) Syracuse—Dance orchestra.

11:10 P. M.
WGN (306) Chicago—Music Box.

11:30 P. M.
KYW (536) Chicago—Hamp Orchestra.
WOI (263) Schenectady—Organ.
WEAF (491) New York—Farrel Orchestra.
WIP (508) Philadelphia—Dance orchestra (WCAU).

11:45 P. M.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Organ.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.
WJJD (366) Chicago—Girl baritone.
WLIB (566) Chicago—Headlines.
KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Peacock Inn Ambassadors.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Harding Theater Gang.

12:30 A. M.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Stevens Orchestra.

12:45 P. M.
WDAF (370) Kansas City—Nighthawk Frolic.

1:00 A. M.
KFI (468) Los Angeles—Classical.

1:10 A. M.
WLIB (566) Chicago—Meeker's Orchestra.

Friday's Early Radio

These programs of Pittsburgh radio stations are for broadcast throughout Friday until 6:00 p. m. The wave length in meters follows the call letters:

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.
WCAE (517)—Setting-up exercises.

8:00 A. M.
WCAE (517)—Program of music.

10:00 A. M.
KDKA (316)—News, weather, markets.

10:20 A. M.
KDKA (316)—Theatrical calendar.

10:30 A. M.
WJAS (270)—Moment musical.

11:00 A. M.
WCAE (517)—Betty Crocker.

11:15 A. M.
WJAS (270)—Time. Aunt Sammy's housekeeper's chat.
WCAE (517)—Household hints.

11:30 A. M.
WJAS (270)—Great Composers.
WCAE (517)—The Well-Dressed Woman.

11:45 A. M.
WJAS (270)—Hints on radio. Radio question box.

11:50 A. M.
WCAE (517)—Safety bulletin. Orthophonic period. Farm flashes.

11:57 A. M.
KDKA (316)—Time, weather, markets.

12:00 Noon.
WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. Sermon, "Married Life."

12:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Educational talk.
WCAE (517)—Chest of music.

12:20 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Sunday School lesson from Central Y. M. C. A. James C. Mace, speaker.

12:45 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Pathephonic.

1:30 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Edgar Guest poem.

1:35 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Weather. What to read.

1:45 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Afternoon musical.

2:00 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Financial report.

2:30 P. M.
WCAE (517)—Orthophonic.

3:00 P. M.
WCAE (517)—Songs by Ben Fields accompanied by Thelma Fields.

3:30 P. M.
WCAE (517)—Music from Food Show.

4:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Weather, markets.
KQV (270)—Music review.

5:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Markets.
WCAE (517)—Period for children.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE (517)—Dinner music.

5:55 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Theatrical calendar.

P. & L. E. TO ORGANIZE BOWLING LOOP TONIGHT

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 20.—The organization of a bowling league will take place tonight at a meeting to be held in the Dickerson Run Y. M. C. A. of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad. Representatives from Dickerson Run, West Newton, Riverson and McKeesport will attend. Officials of the New York Central Lines Athletic Association will be in charge.

TWO RELIEF LINEMEN ARE INJURED AT YALE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 20.—(INS.)—The Yale squad will get a final long scrimmage today in preparation for the Army game. Mike Flaherty and Louis Ladd, relief linemen, have been injured. Billhardt and Lampe, scrub backs, were promoted to the varsity squad.

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It only takes a few minutes to find out all about this remarkable battery. A genuine Willard—and it costs you only
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EL VERSO
The Sweet and Mellow Cigar
W. J. GILMORE DRUG COMPANY
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You'll be playing safe and you'll be saving money, for this is a real Willard. And there are 13 plates in every one of its cells.

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STOCKS-BONDS-GRAIN-PROVISIONS-LIVESTOCK

Forbes

'J. P. Morgan Has Changed;' Millionaires Who Miss Out.

—By B. C. FORBES—

ONE of J. P. Morgan's intimates tells me:

"Mr. Morgan has changed. As you know, he used to be quite brusque. He didn't sometimes take any great pains to save the sensibilities of others. In some respects he was very much like his father—excellent at heart but aggressive in manner.

"Mr. Morgan is not like that now. He has got over his brusqueness. His manners, instead of being autocratic are now much more democratic."

Then he added this significant sentence:

"All that Mr. Morgan wants now is to make and to keep a number of good, real friends."

THERE you have a significant, human picture. J. P. Morgan is only one of many men I know of who, during strenuous years in the heat of the fray, paid mighty scant attention to inspiring genuine friendships, but who, towards the end of their days, mellowed greatly.

Henry Clay Frick was of that type. He was a fighter, intent only on winning, during all the active years of his life. But after he threw off most of his money-making burdens, he underwent a veritable transformation. He gave sentiment generous rein. He devoted thought and time to cultivating friends. He did many little and big kindnesses.

And I happen to know that it was a matter of painful regret to him in his declining years that he had not modified his way of living much earlier, so as to have won a better place in the esteem of his fellow-mortals.

THE Rockefeller family produced two sharp contrasts in this matter of winning friends. William Rockefeller, John D.'s brother, was always out for number one. He lived so largely for himself that he had mighty few friends, even among his own neighbors.

John D. Rockefeller, on the other hand, made a point of making friends—admittedly because of business motives from the time he first started in business as a commission merchant. He once told me that he spent most of his time going around seeing people and trying to win their friendship and their confidence so that they would entrust him with their business.

Admittedly, Mr. Rockefeller later made many extremely bitter enemies by the way he went about building up Standard Oil. Yet, Mr. Rockefeller earned many friends; not one of the whole Standard Oil group was more popular in the inner circles than John D. Himself. The enmity he incurred years ago hurt him keenly and nothing has given him more satisfaction during the last 15 years or more than the changed attitude of public sentiment towards him.

THE late James Stillman had the reputation of being the coldest banker in New York. He was credited with holding America's banking record for the number of times he said "no!" Mr. Stillman, too, underwent a change of heart in his closing years. But, unfortunately for him, he didn't live long enough to outlive his previous reputation. Mr. Stillman died an unhappy, disappointed man. I know so from what he told me himself.

GEORGE F. BAKER, the dean of American bankers, on the other hand, is extremely rich in friendships. So was Carnegie.

THINKING it over, I am inclined to believe that the possession of many friends, and the leading of a life calculated to inspire true friendships, is conducive to longevity.

For a certainty I know that dynamic giants who were engrossed all through their lives in the pursuit of self-aggrandizement that they had no time or inclination to win the love of others, have almost without exception regretted bitterly when they neared the grave that they had thus spent their lives. The richest of men ultimately discover that they are poor indeed when they are poor in friends.

WHY wait until the eleventh hour before adopting a more humane, a more sympathetic, a more helpful, a more friendly way of living?

(Copyright, 1927.)

TODAY

WATCH THE STOCK MARKET

These sensitive fluctuations are alive with possibilities for—Profit or Loss? Which?

Our daily service, "Today in the Stock Market," will give you positive opinions, forecasting the day to day movements and the main trend.

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	Par	Bid.	Asked
National Banks—			
First National at Pgh	100	500	....
Keystone National	100	200	....
Monongahela National	100	260	....
Trust Companies—			
Fidelity Title & Trust	100	460	....
Merchants Savings & T	50	....	154
Peoples Savings & Trust	100	555	....
Pittsburgh Trust	100	245	....
Miscellaneous—			
Am. Wir. Glass Machine	100	20	24½
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	8¾	....
Carnegie Metals	10	12	12½
Citizens Traction	50	58½	....
Coal Tank Car pfd	100	104½	....
Consolidated Ice pfd	50	20	....
Duke Gas & Utilities	..	10	11
Duke Gas & Util. pfd	100	85	87
Harb.-Walk. Refrac. pfd	100	110	....
Lone Star Gas	25	61¼	....
May Drug Stores	..	18	19
National Fireproofing	50	6	7
Nat. Fireproofing pfd	50	19½	20
Oklahoma Nat. Gas ctfs.	..	21½	....
Penn-Federal	..	1	1¼
Pittsburgh Brewing pfd.	50	9	10
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	..	....	....
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry	..	28	....
Pgh. Steel Foundry pfd.	100	85½	....
Richards & Boynton pfd	..	27½	....
Salt Creek Consol. Oil	..	15	6
Sun Toy Mining	..	1	.05
Standard Sanitary Mfg.	25	100	105½
Union Steel Casting	..	....	24
Union Storage	..	45	....
United States Glass	..	15	15½
Wirebottom Steel	..	....	10½
Banks—			
Independent Brewing Co.	..	....	74

Sales on the Exchange.

	Shares.	Price.
Lone Star Gas	100 at	59½
Do	100 at	59½
Do	50 at	60
Do	100 at	60
Do	20 at	60
Do	100 at	60
Do	100 at	60
Do	50 at	60
Do	100 at	60
Do	100 at	60
Do	50 at	60
Do	100 at	60
Do	50 at	60
Do	100 at	60
Do	50

COUNTY'S EXTRA WORK COSTS DEFENDED

The cost of extra work is less than three-fourths of 1 per cent of the total amount spent by the present board of County Commissioners for road and bridge construction, declared S. J. Topley, Republican nominee for clerk of courts, speaking at the noon meeting in the Hotel Henry headquarters today. Speakers for the independent candidates have charged that the "extras" average 7 per cent or more of the total.

Topley declared that C. C. McGovern, at the primary, "tricked the voters into believing that he was a Republican and that the office of county controller was his only political ambition."

"Now he admits that he was all wrong," he said. "He admits that he is not a Republican and that it was not the controllership but the commissionership that he wanted. He is trying to fool part of the people all of the time. Both candidates who style themselves independents were candidates for office in the recent primary. These men were repudiated at that primary, so they bolted the Republican party and have undertaken a campaign through greed to get office at all hazards and to drive a Democrat from the County Commissioners' office."

GLASS STRIKE IS ENDED

Union members of crafts in the glass making trade are back at work today following the signing of wage agreements at the old scale. The unions involved are the Window Glass Cutters and Flatteners' Association of America, Inc., with headquarters here, and the Window Glass Cutters' League of America, with headquarters at Columbus, O. They struck for increased wages October 1. The plant of the Rolland Glass Company at Clarksburg, W. Va., which attempted to operate on an open shop basis after the strike, is the only one not cleared by the agreements. Its 170 employes are said to be either still idle or employed elsewhere.

FLAMING YOUTH STEAL CARS

By Universal Service

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 20.—"Petters," joyriders and other examples of "flaming youth" were responsible for approximately 80 per cent of autos reported missing.

Stolen car records reveal, Snook said that something like 16,115 motor cars were taken by young people intent on having a good time. The statement quoted statistics indicating that 22,644 cars in all were stolen during the 12 months and that between 90 and 95 per cent of them were ultimately recovered.

(Advertisement)

It's the Little Daily Dose That Does It

That Kruschen Feeling

The Kruschen Habit gently but thoroughly stimulates the liver and kidneys to a proper performance of their duty, removes waste matter and impurities from the system and sends clear, vigorous blood streaming to every part of the body, renewing health and happiness and whole-hearted enjoyment of life.

Tasteless in tea or coffee. Every morning drop 2 tablets of Kruschen Salts in your breakfast cup or if you prefer, in a glass of hot water. The little daily dose keeps you feeling younger. "Good health for a trifle a day."

60 Tablets, 60 cents.

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EVERY FRIDAY is a bargain day at this store. But TOMORROW being the SECOND DAY of our CUT PRICE SALES will be the BIGGEST FRIDAY BARGAIN DAY of the ENTIRE SEASON. We urge every family in this city which is interested in SAVING A GREAT DEAL OF MONEY on NEEDED WINTER MERCHANDISE to buy all they can use TOMORROW or SATURDAY—the end of this 3-DAY CUT PRICE EVENT.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders will be filled. None delivered. Remember the hours, 9 to 11 A. M. only.

65c Butychyne, Yard 36-inches wide, for slips, linings, drapes, etc. 10 popular shades, black and white. Limit 10 yds. 39c
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

$1.69 Tots' Raincoats First quality rubberized coats, in red, blue and green. Sizes to 6 years. 94c
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

$1.50 Ingersoll Watch The world-known Ingersoll Yankee standard timekeeper; limit one to a customer. $1.00
Frank & Seder—First Floor

To $13.50 Geller Shoes Just 100 pairs famous Andrew Geller women's shoes. Patents, satins, velvets, suedes—high and low heels. $5.00
Third Floor

Feather Pillows for 17x25-in. size—filled with sanitary feathers—heavy art ticking. 69c
Sixth Floor

$1.00 Hoover Dresses Made of broadcloth and chambray—with and colors. All sizes. Limited quantity. 59c
Third Floor

Room Lot Wall Paper Papers suitable for any room. 10 wall, 20 yds. border. Limit 1 room to a customer. $1.00
Sixth Floor

Men's Socks, 6 Pair Guaranteed to wear 6 months. Knit with 4 thread toe and heel. Fine quality cotton. 85c
Fourth Floor

Overalls and Jackets Finck's and Carhartt's—regular $2.25 value. Blue, white and stripes. Extra sizes 25c additional. $1.65
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

Wom. Wash. Gloves Fabric gloves, 2-clasp style. All sizes. Black only, 59c values. 29c
First Floor

Ruf. Swiss Curtains 5-piece set, regular $1.25 value, in block patterns — double ruffle, 54-in. valance and tie-backs. 59c
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Boys' $3.95 Slickers Black rubber raincoats, guaranteed rainproof. Sizes up to 16 years. $2.35
Fourth Floor

75c Nosing Stair Treads Eighteen inches long—heavy corrugated treads. Excellent protection for your stairs. 35c
Sixth Floor.

Coil Bed Springs $9.95 4th Floor

$10 Cotton Mattress at All new 100% cotton - filled, rolled edge mattress, in heavy art ticking. Full size only. $5.95
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

To $12 Fur Trimmings Dyed skunk, coney, thibet, fox, Mouflon, in all wanted shades. Widths 2-in to 5-in. $3.95 Yard
Frank & Seder—Second Floor

To $1.50 Beaded Bags Some with metal frames, others in draw string style. Very special. 59c
Frank & Seder—First Floor

Satin Pillows $1.85 Sixth Floor

$25 Bed Outfit Complete Metal bed, 100% all cotton mattress and comfortable fabric spring. Full or twin size. $17.95
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Wom. Turkish Slippers In all colors of leather, fancy embroidered vamps, all sizes; regular $1 values. 35c
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Wom's Wash Gloves Fabric gloves with novelty dare of turn-back cuffs. Embroidered backs. 98c
First Floor.

Boys' Hose 24c 4th Floor

Rebilt. Vacuum Cleaners In excellent condition, and worth up to $16.95 — while they last, your choice. $6.95
Frank & Seder—Balcony

Women's $6.00 Shoes Red Cross button shoes and Arnold Glove Grip lace shoes in black and brown kid. Broken sizes. $2.95
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Boys' Caps 79c 4th Floor

Electric Fireless Cooker Genuine $6.95 cooker, with aluminum vessels and rack. Capacity 4 gallons. $3.95
Frank & Seder—Balcony

Women's Fine Neckwear Vestee sets, collar-and-cuff sets, jabot, etc. Lace, linen, organdy or crepe. White and colors. 45c
First Floor.

$10 Buffet Mirrors, Now Color-tone frames—three opening styles, all plate glass. For buffet or mantel. $6.95
Frank & Seder—Balcony

Felt Mattress $9.95 4th Floor

Washable Rayon de Lux 36 to 40 in. wide — fabric in great demand for slips, bedspreads and fancy work; white, black and 36 colors. $1.00 Yard
Fifth Floor.

Bed Outfits $24 4th Floor

Mattress Covers $1.29 Fifth Floor

Silk Candle Shades Balcony 9c

Children's $3.45 Shoes In brown or black kid—also patents with fancy tops. Sizes 5 to 8. $1.95
Third Floor.

Boys' Hose 24c 4th Floor

Women's $3.95 Zippers All rubber, automatic guaranteed locks, for the rainy and snowy season. All sizes. $1.95
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Linen Luncheon Sets, New Consists of one 54x54-in. cloth and six 14-in. napkins to match; in solid colors. $3.95
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

La Jolie Powder In natural, white and brunette. The genuine LaJolie product. Regular $1.00 value. 39c
Frank & Seder—First Floor

Boys' $5 & $6 Shoes at Tan and dark calf, with Goodyear welt soles—low and high styles—all sizes. $3.65
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

To $5 Fur Collar Lgths. Limited quantity of fur collar lengths; your choice while they last. $1.95 EACH
Frank & Seder—Second Floor

69c to 98c Laces, Yard In metal and silk combinations 3 to 5 inches, in black and colors. 25c
Frank & Seder—First Floor

Child's Woolen Sweater Open coat and slipon models. Many new novelty effects—all sizes. $1.39 to $2.98 values. $1.39
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

54-in. Table Padding, Yd 54 inches wide; zig-zag design; padding; protects your table from hot plates, mars, etc. $1.09
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

10c to 15c Notions, Now Clinton or Duplex safety pins, mercerized darning cotton, edging, tape, etc. 5c
Frank & Seder—First Floor

50c Squibbs' Tooth Paste Genuine E. R. Squibbs and Sons dental cream regular 50c tube. 30c
First Floor.

Wom., Misses' Sweaters Regular $3.98 wool sweaters, open coat and slipon models all new winter styles and colors. $2.79
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Silk & Wool Union Suits For women, with low or Dutch neck—ankle or knee lengths, all sizes. $1.79
Frank & Seder—First Floor

Men's Suits & Topcoats Odds and ends of higher priced garments, grouped for one-day clean-up. $16
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

Gillette Shaving Sets Complete razor and one blade, each one in individual case. Limit two to customer. 15c
Frank & Seder—First Floor

42x45-in. Tubing, Yard Included are some of the best known brands; extra heavy durable quality. Very special. 29c
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

$2.00 Smoker Sets 95c Balcony

Full Fashioned Silk Hose Pure thread silk, regular $1.25 value — with reinforced lisle garter tops. Black only. 49c
Frank & Seder—First Floor

Wom. $6.95 Raincoats Women's and Misses' sizes — all shades, including black. $5.00
Frank & Seder—Second Floor

$3.98 Baby Coats Chinchilla, crepella and crepe de chine, in white, pink and blue. $2.98
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

$5 Underbelt Corsettes Silk brocaded, branded models, perfect fitting. Very special. $2.79
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

$29.75 Sports Coats at Women's and Misses' sizes, in plaids, checks and herringbones. All-silk crepe lined and interlined. $20
Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Hand-Emb. Pillow Cases A pretty assortment of new patterns, made of fine quality muslin. 89c
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Wom. $6 to $10 Shoes Patent and black satin shoes, and light kid novelties in straps, pumps, oxfords and high heels. $3.95
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Tots' Teddy Bear Suits Brushed wool sweater, cap, leggins and mittens to match. Regular $4.98 value. $2.79
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

$4 Junior Lamp Outfit Complete base and shade wrought-iron stand, two-lite top—wired complete. $1.95
Frank & Seder—Balcony

$2.95 to $4.95 Coatings All-wool coatings, 54-in. wide. Plaids, chinchilla, velva suede, velours and plaids $1.88 Yard
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Men's Shaker Sweaters Coat or pullover style with round or V neck — plain colors, contrast trimmings. $3.98
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

Canton Flannel, a Yard Good absorbent quality, unbleached — useful for many purposes. 12½c
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

$10 Sheep Lined Coats Men's moleskin coats, lined with heavy sheepskin; 36 inches long, four pockets, all-around belt. $8.45
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

90x108 Rayon Spreads $5.95 Fifth Floor

To $18 Fur Trimmings Twin chinchilla, brown wood fox, American Opossum, Foxine, Lapan hair. All shades. $5.75 Yard
Frank & Seder—Second Floor

29-inch Velveteen, Yard All leading colors and black—in great demand for suits, coats and dresses. $1.00 Yard
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Men's Flannel. Pajamas Good quality, warm, fleecy flannelette — pink and blue patterns. $1.00
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

To $7 Dress Trousers at Left from our high-grade 2-pants suits; fine fabrics, such as worsteds, cassimeres, etc. $3.85
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

$4.50 Bissell Sweepers The genuine Bissell standard sweeper—heavy brush. Ready to use. $3.00
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Men's & Boys' $6 Shoes Men's tan calf low and high shoes, large sizes only. Boys' tan and dull calf shoes, Goodyear welt soles. $2.95
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

$2.25 Bobby Flat Crepe 40-in. wide, guaranteed washable. For dresses or lingerie; 60 new Fall shades, black and white. $1.64 Yard
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Men's Winter Un. Suits Heavy cotton ribbed in ecru and random shades. Long sleeve, ankle length. Closed crotch. $1.00
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

10,000 Yd. Shiki Casm't 36-inch mercerized shiki casement, in natural shade and blue or rose. 39c value. 20c
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Krinkle Cloth Shades at 38 inches wide, ready to hang—five scallops with fringed bottom and tassel. Made in our own shop. 75c
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

$7.50 National Springs The famous National fabric spring, with full 6-in. riser. Just 75 in the lot. All sizes. $4.95
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

$2.50 Metal Taborettes In red, green with decorated tops. Very useful—an ideal gift. Wrapped in dust-proof cartons. $1.69
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Wom. Jersey Dressse at One and two-piece styles, in all the new colorings. Sizes 36 to 50. $1.79
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Wom. Blanket Bathrobe Regular $3.98 robes, in beautiful new designs—all sizes and colorings. $2.79
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

To $10 Men's Slickers Sawyers and Moon brand in blacks and olives, also a number of U. S. Raynsters. $4.85
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

Boys' Reg. 98c Blouses "Bell" and "Little Friend" brands. Fast color percales in checks, stripes, etc. All sizes. 68c
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

Cut Price Friday Feature!

1,200 Pairs Part Wool BLANKETS

It is only because of the tremendous orders we placed during the slack season, that we are able to offer such a sensational value.

$3.49 Pair

Full double bed size blankets, part wool, in all the wanted colors of neat block plaids.

This is a wonderful opportunity for housewives, hotels and rooming house keepers.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last
Fifth Floor.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.

Boys' $3.95 Lumberjacks Fleeced material and smooth surface mackinaw plaids; sizes 8 to 16— $2.79
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

Tomorrow! Second Great Day!

5-Page Section—Turn to Next 4 Pages

BIG SEWICKLEY APARTMENT PLANNED

A large apartment building is being planned at the northeast corner of Beaver avenue and Grove street, Sewickley, it was learned with the purchase of a vacant lot 140x148 feet by Colette O'Brien from Edward A. Woods.

The price of the lot was not disclosed, but brokers said the property had been listed for $23,000. It is understood that the new apartment building will cost in the neighborhood of $80,000.

The Roman Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh has purchased from Rudolph Berg, Jr., a tract of 1.11 acres adjoining the St. Norbert Roman Catholic Church at the corner of Lorain avenue and Norbert street, Overbrook, at private terms.

A brick dwelling at 519-21 Fifth avenue, Fourth Ward, lot 32x96 feet, has been sold by Louis Fingeret to Joseph Dira at private terms.

The United States Realty Company sold the former McConnell estate holdings, a double brick building at 2517-19 Linton street, to Tillie Naches for $16,000.

A brick dwelling in Forty-second street, Ninth Ward, lot 20x100 feet, has been sold by John Kaczayski to Peter Kowalski for $10,500.

Building permit applications included:

Fourteenth Ward—K. Drottcour, brick dwelling and garage, 5711 Lynn Haven road, $15,000.

Ninth Ward—H. Kozlowsky, brick and tile dwelling, 350 Forty-fourth street, $7,500.

Fifteenth Ward—J. Egan, brick dwelling, 942 Greenfield avenue, $6,500.

Nineteenth Ward—H. C. Dahlinger, brick dwelling, 1227 Ormond street, $8,500.

3 YOUTHS HELD IN HOLDUPS

Charge with robbing the West End Hotel, 100 West Braddock avenue, Rankin, and the confectionery store of Mrs. Mary Kolarwics, Talbot avenue, Braddock, three men were held for court by Justice of the Peace George H. House of Braddock.

The men are Floyd Oakin, 21, of Wilkinsburg; George Williams, 22, of Braddock, and Edward Walsh, 19, of Braddock. They are charged with taking cigarets, tobacco and a revolver from the bartender in the hotel and with knocking down Mrs. Kolarwics when she refused to sell them drinks.

HAUGEN ESCAPES BURNING AUTO

By Universal Service.

CRESCO, Ia., Oct. 20.—Congressman G. N. Haugen, Northwood, Ia., co-author of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, narrowly escaped death a mile west of here when his automobile burst into flames after turning over in a ditch.

Congressman Haugen managed to smash a window and crawl from the car before the flames reached him. The automobile was totally destroyed.

ROBERT FULTON, PIONEER P. R. R. ENGINEER, DIES

OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 20.—Robert Fulton, 86, the engineer who ran the first train over the Salamanca branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad from Oil City to Olean, died at his home here yesterday.

BIDS FOR SCOTTDALE HIGH SCHOOL 'GYM' AUTHORIZED

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Oct. 20.—The school board has authorized bids to be taken for a gymnasium and auditorium for Scottdale High School.

(Advertisement.)

How to Sleep and Eat Better

If you are constantly underweight, thin, weak and languid, you would do well to take a teaspoonful of Tanlac after meals. This reliable old medicine helps the stomach to digest food and turn it into healthy flesh. Soon you gain in weight, strength and endurance, and eat and sleep as you need to.

That was the experience of Mr. Thomas Gilroy, of 131 S. Fillmore avenue, Scranton, Pa. "My stomach did not digest my food and I would get so dizzy. Ten weeks ago I started taking Tanlac and now I feel like a different man. I enjoy my meals and dizzy spells have left me."

Tanlac is a wonderful medicine for weak, nervous people afflicted with stomach trouble, dizzy spells and nausea and aches and pains; for people who are always drowsy and tire easily. A dose costs you less than 3 cents. The first bottle has brought improvement to thousands.

Tanlac is a good, pure medicine. It contains safe, scientific vegetable ingredients of roots, barks and herbs that are recognized by the United States Pharmacopoeia. Get it from your druggist and begin to take it right away. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac

32 MILLION BOTTLES USED

(Advertisement.)

Nezol Quickly Breaks Head Colds

A few drops of Nezol and your head and nose clears at once. Cold germs are killed—danger of worse colds and perhaps grippe and flu prevented.

Stuffed costs only a few cents—avoid stuffy nasal passages—stop that head cold—get prompt relief—99% of colds start and linger in the nose and head—Nezol, American "Nose and Cold Remedy. Prescribed by Physicians—Recommended by Drug Stores and all good druggists.

FRANK & SEDER Three Days CUT PR

Regular $25, $30 and $35

DRESSES

Greater Selection, Smarter Styles, Better Values Than Ever **21.95**

Dresses that will be a revelation in value-giving, so very distinctive and out-of-the-ordinary they are! Most of them are reproductions and adaptations of imported models, and therefore express every new Fashion thought, as created by the great Paris and New York designers.

Among the Many New Features You Will See

Velvet Dresses
Velvet Combinations
Metallic Bodice Dresses
Flaring Skirts
Draped Skirts
Touches of Fine Lace
Bloused, Snug Hip-line
Appliques of Contrasting Material
Brilliant Ornaments

Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL!

60-in. Indestructible Pearls

Large size beads, in the 60-inch strand. Regular $1.50 value. **95c**

First Floor

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL!

24-Hour Vim Alarm Clocks

Regular $1.50 model—well constructed movement, an excellent timekeeper. **$1.00**

First Floor

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL!

Men's Flan. Pajamas

Good quality flannelette—in neat stripes—with fibre frogs. **$1.00**

Fourth Floor

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL!

Regular 15c Flatware

Knives, forks, large spoons, teaspoons, etc., regular 15c values. **9c**

First Floor

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL!

A Three-Day Cut Price on

Men's Shaker Sweaters

Regularly $5.98 to $8.50 **$3.98**

Pull-Overs in Popular Crew or V Neck Styles—Shawl Collar Shaker and Button Front Ribbed Coats

Every wanted plain color, black, navy, maroon, buff, silver—plain colors with contrasting neck trim, plain colors with contrasting collars—plenty of the popular crew necks and V necks in all desired colorings. Ribbed coats with two pockets, in heather mixtures.

Men's Part Wool Union Suits **$1.55** **2 for $3**

Heavy or medium weight, part wool; also ribbed garments—choice of white, ecru, silver or mottled effect; made with long sleeves, ankle length, closed crotch.

Fourth Floor

CUT-PRIC

$1.00 Cor

The well-kno... under compact... lar $1.39 grade... special.

First

CUT-PRIC

Women's S...

Silk, wool, ... mixed union ... low or Dutch ... ankle or knee le... Sizes 8½ to 10.

First

CUT-PRIC

Women's U...

Regular $1.49 ... chemise, slips, ... ers, etc.—plain ... trimmed. All ...

First

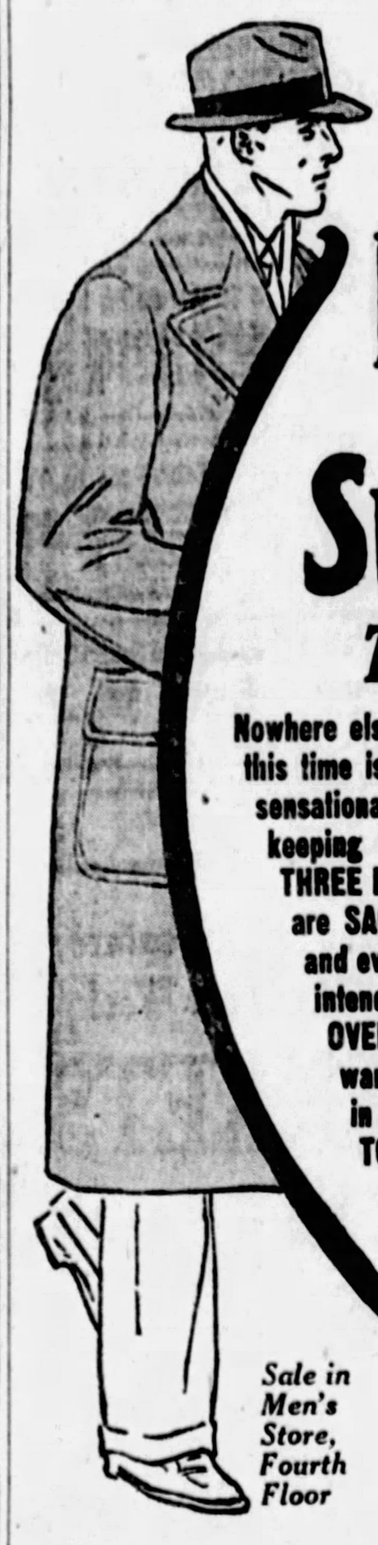
CUT-PRIC

Women's ...

Silk broadcl... fitting corsettes ... derbett or plain ... All sizes.

Third

CUT-PRIC



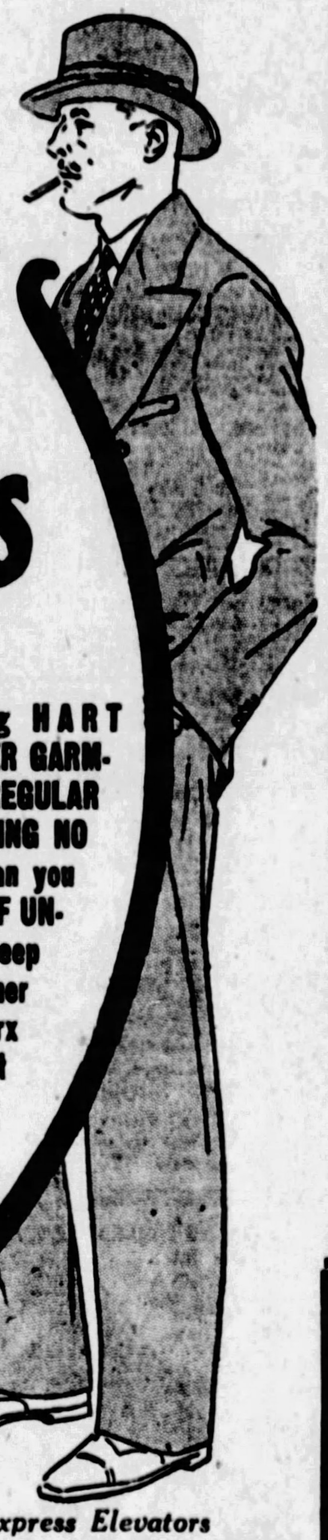
Our Clothing Buyer Contributes a Specially Selected Group of Over 2,000

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

AND OTHER GOOD MAKES

Suits, O'Coats, Topcoats

That Sell Regularly at $35, $40 and $50



Nowhere else in the United States at this time is a store offering such a sensational event to its men. In keeping with the store policy of THREE DAYS OF CUT PRICES we are SACRIFICING OUR PROFITS and every man in this town who intends to buy a new SUIT or OVERCOAT or TOPCOAT and wants the BIGGEST VALUE in the town will be HERE TOMORROW.

$28

Not only are you getting HART SCHAFFNER & MARX FINER GARMENTS at FAR LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES, but you are PAYING NO MORE and EVEN LESS than you would pay for CLOTHING OF UNKNOWN MAKE. PLEASE keep in mind that ALL our higher priced Hart Schaffner & Marx garments are not offered at $28. But you have over 2,000 to choose from.

REMEMBER—This Cut Price Prevails Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only—If You Want to Buy These $28 Garments, You Must Come on One of These Three Days!

You Can Buy These Garments on Our BUDGET BUYING PLAN
Pay $10 at Purchase,
and $1.80 for 10 Weeks

Sale in Men's Store, Fourth Floor

Take Express Elevators

Tomorrow! Unde...

Silks & V...

$2.25 Bobby Fla...

40 inches wide, all-silk, gu... able, beautiful heavy weight, ... lingerie. 50 colors.

$1.69 (36-in.) Finest Qualit...
$2.25 (36-in.) All-Silk Chan...
$1.85 (40-in.) Satin Charm...
$1.25 (40-in.) All-Silk Crep...

$2.95 Heavy Sati...

40 inches wide, beautiful, ... quality in black and 30 of th... shades for street and evening ...

$3.50 (40-in.) Black Satin ...
$2.95 (36-in.) Fine Costum...
$1.55 (36 & 40-in.) Washa...
$4.95 (40-in.) Black Chiffo...

10,000 Yards W...

54-inch all-wool coatings; 54-inc... and plaids for dresses; 40-inch all-wo... serges; 54-inch checks, velvet and ...

$2.95 to $4.95 (54-in.) All-W...
$1.15 Finest Quality All-W...
29c (36-inch) Sateen in blac...
15c Hallowe'en Cambric—a...
$1.98 (40-inch) All-Wool Co...

Frank & Seder—

$7.95 Pure W...

Sp... Unde...

Guar... blankets ... size, wi... of ros...

$13

Full d... sateen bin... in white e... tan, grey, ... also red a...

$5 Cotton Filled Comforts

$3.59

A splendid comfort, filled with fluffy cotton and covered attractively in figured material, with wide border of plain contrasting color.

Frank & Sede...

550 Pairs Women's $8 to $10

SHOES

Black and Brown Suedes Included

$6.85

Featuring patents, black satins, tan calfs; black, brown and blue kids, and velvets in beautiful styles of pumps, straps and oxfords. All sizes and widths. *Third Floor*

300 Pr. Women's Even'g Slippers

Imported silver and gold Kid pumps—silver kid straps—turn soles—medium and high heels. $8 value. **$5**

Third Floor.

$4-$6 Women's MULES

$1.95 $2.95

Imported and domestic slippers of colored satin, velvet, velour—plain, embroidered and feather trimmed. All sizes. Third Floor.

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL!

Regular $1.00 Hair Tonic

Newbro's Herpicide, in the $1.00 size. Very special tomorrow. **69c**

First Floor

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL!

Palmolive Shaving Cream

Regular 50-cent tube of the famous Palmolive shaving cream. **29c**

First Floor

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL!

All-Leather Hand Bags

Women's bags, pouch or underarm styles. All leathers, colors and shapes. Values to $2.50. **$1.49**

First Floor

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL!

Men's $1.50 Billfolds

Billfolds and 5-folds for men, in real calf leather. **89c**

First Floor

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL!

A Drastic Cut-Price on

Boys' Two Pants Suits Overcoats

That Sell Regularly Up to $10.95 **$7.35**

Two-pants knicker suits in all-wool materials—alpaca lined—single or double-breasted model with vest. Little Fellows' Overcoats in blue, cinnamon or grey chinchillas and plain color heavy meltons, wool lined. Regular up to $10.95 garments for $7.35.

Boys' Long Pants Suits With 2 Pants

Values to $20—Special purchase! Finest all-wool fabrics in dark, serviceable patterns; excellently tailored; sizes for boys from 13 to 18. **$14.95**

Boys' Clothing—Fourth Floor

ICES—Tomorrow, Second Great Day

Great Underprice Sale of

Misses' and Matrons' HATS

***Not a Hat Worth Less Than $5; Many Worth Much More* $3**

There is no limit to the variety of styles for your selection. There are hats for matrons, hats for youthful faces, hats for women. Every hat brimming over with chic and smartness.

Felt Hats
Soleil Hats
Velvet Hats
Satin Hats
Metallic Trimmed Hats

Every New and Effective Color of Winter Is Here. Head Sizes to Fit Short or Long Hair.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL!

Children's 50c Stockings, Pr.

Heavy weight stockings, in black and grey—very fine quality. All sizes. First Floor **29c**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL!

Nadsco Hardwater Soap, Bar

Regular 10c value—the genuine NADSCO—very special. First Floor **4c**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL!

Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal

Regular $1.25 bottle of the celebrated Pinaud's. Limited quantity. First Floor **89c**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL!

Regular 75c Imported Perfumes

Bichete La France perfumes, all odors—regular 75c value. First Floor **29c**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL!

Regular $16.50, $20 and $25

DRESSES $11

Dresses for Every Occasion of Winter—for Every Hour of the Day

You will realize when you see these dresses just how new and smart they are. It would take a full page to tell you of all the clever and unusual style features these dresses display. Every charming material is used, every approved combination of materials, and every new color is to be seen in this tremendous collection of up-to-the-minute dresses.

Included Among the Style Features Are:

One-Piece Models — *Velvet Trimmings*
Two-Piece Models — *Jewelled Ornaments*
Side Flares — *Fascinating Fringes*
Front Flares — *Fanciful Stitchings*
Swathed Hip-Line — *New Necklines*

Sizes for Women, Misses, Larger Women

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

ice Sale of

oolens

Crepe $1.64 Yd.
ed washesses and

vetyne at $1.44 yard
le Taffeta, $1.65 yd.
Blk. & Colors, $1.12
Chine, all colors, $1

Crepe $1.88 Yd.
h drapey
st winter

, all-silk, $2.10 yard
lvets at $2.44 yard
ay de Lux, $1.00 yd.
lvets now $3.90 yd.

lens $1.00 Yd.
lty stripes
es, eponge,

Coatings $1.88 yard
Challis at 85c yard
d colors at 21c yard
lors—at 12½c yard
Crepes at $1.48 yd.
Floor

ol Blankets

ially iced at **$4.49 Each**

d all-wool full bed tin binding. Beautiful shades lavender and tan.

re Wool Blankets $9.95 PAIR

bed size, 3-inch arge block plaids, d with rose, blue, gold and black; k.

$4.95 Rayon Bed Spreads

$2.95

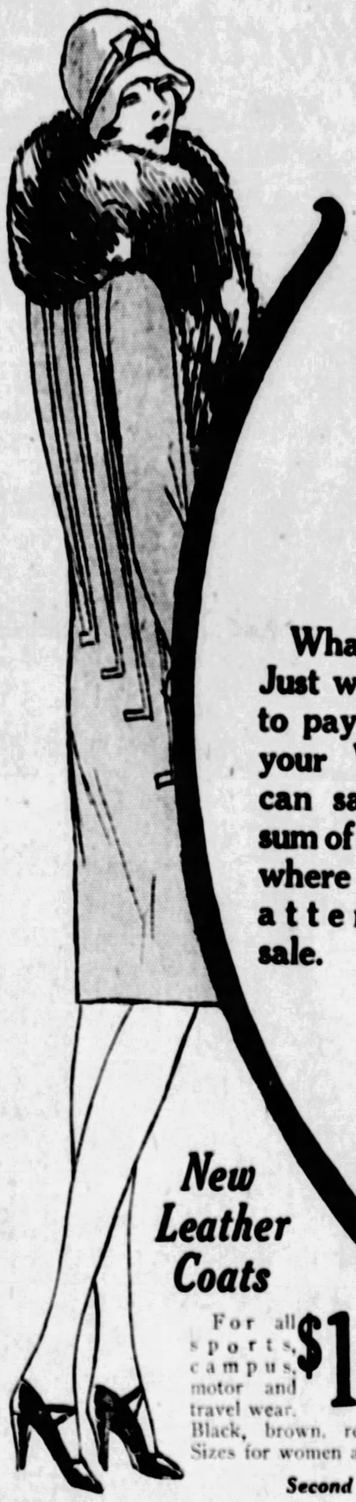
xtra heavy weight high lustre. A ad usually sold twice this price. plete selection of wanted boudoir es.

fth Floor

Values That Come But Once a Season
In This Semi-Annual Cut Price Sale of

Women's and Misses' WINTER COATS

Regularly $35, $39.75, $45 and $49.75



What an opportunity! Just when you are ready to pay regular prices for your Winter Coat, you can save a worth-while sum of money. No matter where you live, be sure to attend this important sale.

$29.75

This great sale starts anew tomorrow with the addition of hundreds of new coats that have just been received. You must not miss these beautiful new styles, the tremendous selection and superb values.

Styles

Every new style, swirl flares, inset flares, and side flares, the newest wrap-around effects and chic straight lines. Many new and stunning collar and cuff effects. Marvelous fur trimmings, smart tuckings and stitchings. In fact, no end of the many smart and distinctive features in these marvelous value coats. Coats for Street, Afternoon, Motor, Travel, Steamer, College, Business and every Fall and Winter Occasion.

Furs

Striking Tuxedo fronts; stunning new collars in every clever fashion, deep, luxurious panels, borders and bands of lovely, flattering furs. Manchurian Wolf, Pointed Coney, Red Fox, Jap Fox, Plait Squirrel, Genuine Squirrel, French Beaver.

Juniors' Sizes 13 to 18
Misses' Sizes 16 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 46
Larger Women's Sizes 42½ to 50½

Second Floor

Fabrics

All the new fine Suede and Kashmir Coatings, Venise, Velbloom, Velustra, Velveteen, Velvet inset Suedes, rich, lustrous Bolivias, even Imported Camel's Hair. Imported and domestic Sport Fabrics of plaids, bars and conservative checks. Also Veloria, Norma, Neuzelia and Duvbloom.

Colors

Newgrey, Moscova, Araby, Moonlight, Sandor, Volga, Rubina, Newtan, Greywing, Corona, Black, Sailor Blue

New Leather Coats

For all sports, campus, motor and travel wear. Black, brown, red and green. Sizes for women and misses. **$15**

Second Floor

New Velvet Coats

Effective for afternoon wear, with a fur scarf. Straight-line models, Johnny collars. Black only. Sizes 14 to 20. **$22**

Second Floor

Remarkable Underpriced Sale of

Girls' Winter Coats

Regularly Up to $16.95 **$9.95**

Girls' coats in a variety of styles and materials, including Stewart's Bolivia, with Mandel Fur Collar. Sports model of velour, with fur collar and cuffs; also sports and tailored model with stitched finish. Some very attractive models in tailored styles, made of plaid back tweed. Sizes 7 to 14. No school tomorrow—come see these coats.

Girls' Woolen Dresses

Made of plain velveteen and jersey in one and two-piece models. Excellent range of colors. Sizes 7 to 14. A regular $3.95 value; special for Cut Price Sale **$2.49**

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL!

Prof. Munter's Corsettes

Entire stock of "Nu-life" corsets and corsettes—final clearance—not all sizes—values up to $12.50. Third Floor **89c**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL!

Women's Neckwear Sets

Collar and cuff sets, separate berthas, vestees, etc., of lace, linen and organdy. First Floor **45c**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL!

Men's Lounging Robes

Handsome new fibre silk robes, in new patterns—satin collars and cuffs. Fourth Floor **$5.95**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL!

Men's Winter Union Suits

Heavy cotton ribbed in ecru and mottled—long sleeves—ankle length. Fourth Floor **$1.00**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL!

3500 Pairs Women's Pure Thread

SILK HOSIERY

Regular $1.95 Value

Silk From Top to Toe $1.09

All chiffon, in plain or black heels—our regular $1.95 grade—some slightly cloudy in weave, but will not injure their wearing qualities. Sizes 8½ to 10.

All Wanted Shades

Gunmetal — *Blue Fox* — *Nude*
French Nude — *Dusk* — *Fawn*
Evenglow — *Black, etc.*

FIRST FLOOR

FOOD PRICES GO UP 2 PCT. HERE IN MONTH

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Food prices paid by the housewife moved up 1 per cent in September, the Labor Department announced.

Average retail food prices were still nearly 3 per cent below the level of a year ago, the department said. Wholesale prices were 3¼ per cent lower, although they increased 1 1-3 per cent between August and September.

The housewife was affected chiefly by retail increases in september of 16 per cent for strictly fresh eggs, 8 per cent for pork chops, and 4 per cent for butter. Onions, cabbage and potatoes were cheaper.

Newark, N. J., reported the largest general increase, 4 per cent. Others were: New York, Rochester and Washington, 3 per cent; Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, 2 per cent; Atlanta, Baltimore, Charleston, S. C., Chicago, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Milwaukee, New Orleans, Richmond, San Francisco, Savannah, Scranton and Dallas, 1 per cent.

Denver and Seattle had increases of less than one-half of 1 per cent.

BOTTLE BURSTS, ASKS $25,000

The explosion of a bottle of water is made the basis for a claim for $25,000 damages in a suit filed by Ben D. Shaman, 5420 Stanton avenue, against the Polar Water Company yesterday.

While lifting a five-gallon bottle of water to the stand in a downtown office building last July 15, Shaman said, the bottle exploded and he was disfigured for life when bits of glass cut deeply into his arms.

Jeannette at Odds Over City Class

JEANNETTE, Pa., Oct. 20.—This town doesn't know whether it wants to become a third-class city or not.

After a lengthly investigation by the chamber of commerce that body asked council to submit the question of change from a borough form of government to the voters at the November election. Council kicked, but to offset their opposition a petition was presented signed by more than 100 electors, making submission of the question mandatory.

Now the chamber of commerce wants council to take the third-class question off the ballot. The borough solicitor is trying to find out whether it can be legally done.

ENGINEERS WILL HEAR LECTURE ON EDUCATION

C. S. Coler, manager of the educational department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will speak on "Education" tonight in the first of the 24 lectures which will comprise the season's educational program arranged by the National Association of Stationary Engineers No. 18, of Pittsburgh. The lectures will be given weekly in Walton Hall, 220 Stanwix street, at 8:45 p. m., and will be open to the public.

GIVES $1,000 TO CATHOLIC AND PROTESTANT CHURCH

MERCER, Pa., Oct. 20.—Bequests of $1,000 each to the St. Alphonse Roman Catholic Church at Murrinsville and the United Presbyterian Church at Greenville, are included in the will of Miss Maria Frances McCafferty, who died here recently. The St. Paul's Orphans' Home is given $500 and the remainder left to members of the family.

Marriage Licenses

Harry N. Englert	Carrick
Stella M. Baker	Pittsburgh
John G. King	Duquesne
Nattie G. McFarlane	McKeesport
Albert A. Brown	Pittsburgh
Madeline R. Cohen	Pittsburgh
William J. King	Pittsburgh
Mary E. Brown	Pittsburgh
Harry E. Feldman	Pittsburgh
Gertrude L. Coulter	Knoxville
Nicholas P. Chronis	Pittsburgh
Rose Jazynka	Pittsburgh
George Sadoni	McKeesport
Mary Rymar	McKeesport
Austin K. Thomas	Philadelphia
Esther L. Mercease	West View
Richard L. Sturbelm	West View
Gladys Burner	West View
John Potter	Pittsburgh
Margaret Franky	Pittsburgh
Bernard R. McLaughlin	Rochester, Pa.
Mirian C. Smith	Rochester, Pa.
John Halvey, Jr.	Fairchance
Anna Kmecz	Pittsburgh

(Advertisement)

Motherhood Made Easier

Doctor's Discovery Relieves Much Unnecessary Suffering

THOUSANDS of women, for *over three generations*, have praised Mother's Friend for its wonderful help during expectancy and at child-birth.

"I will tell all my friends about Mother's Friend," writes Mrs. Ben Abraham, Princeton, Ill. "It is a wonderful help all through the period."

Mother's Friend relieves the tension on muscles and tissues as month follows month. Finally, it makes child-birth a joy!

You owe it to yourself to give Mother's Friend a trial. Start tonight—*the sooner the better* and write for *free* booklet on "Things to Know Before Baby Comes" (sent in plain envelope). • Mother's Friend is sold by all drug stores.

Bradfield Regulator Co., Dept. 23, Atlanta, Ga.

SAY ARMSTRONG BOLTED, TOO

County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong has not always been a "regular" Republican, said Alexander P. Lindsay, speaking today at the McGovern-Shields noon meeting. He pointed out that Armstrong testified before the Reed investigating committee that he had supported and voted for Robert M. LaFollette for President in 1924.

Quoting Councilman W. Y. English as saying that "the candidates on the Republican ticket are men who respect party regularity," Lindsay said, "For a machine politician to cry party regularity in the interest of a man who did not support his party in 1924 is a vicious attempt to deceive the voters. The cloak of party regularity is a tattered, threadbare garment when Armstrong attempts to wrap his frame in it and cover himself from the cold anger of the people of this county whose interests he has betrayed in the name of professional politics."

Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, another speaker, discussing the financial situation of the county, said, "We demand an accounting and we are going to have it."

Mrs. J. O. Miller yesterday issued a statement repeating her charge that two years ago Commissioner Armstrong held an illegal meeting of the board.

PITT GRADUATES TO HEAR BISHOP M'CONNELL

Bishop F. J. McConnell, of the Pittsburgh area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak on "The Lausanne Conference" before the Graduate Association of the University of Pittsburgh tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock in Carnegie Lecture Hall.

THE DEATH ROLL

Henry C. Ihrig.

Henry C. Ihrig, 76, died Wednesday at his home, 2960 West Liberty avenue, Dormont. Mr. Ihrig was well known as a church organ builder for the last 45 years. He was a member of St. Bernard's Church, Mt. Lebanon. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Philomena Goeltz Ihrig; two daughters, Miss Margaret Ihrig and Mrs. H. C. Zinsmeister, and two sons, Henry and Herbert Ihrig.

Samuel J. Fisher.

Samuel J. Fisher, 77, for many years engaged in the real estate business in this city, died Wednesday at his home, 1662 Deniston street. Mr. Fisher was born in Warren, Pa. He was a member of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church. He leaves two daughters, Miss Kate F. and Miss Mary F. Fisher, and a son, Charles A. Fisher.

Mrs. W. S. Brown.

Mrs. Emma Lucas Brown, 75, wife of W. S. Brown, died Wednesday at her home, 5801 Aylesboro avenue. Mrs. Brown was born at Washington, Pa., January 21, 1852. She was a daughter of the Rev. Dr. Valentine Lucas, a Methodist Episcopal divine. She has long been a communicant of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church. She leaves her husband, three sons, William M., Edward L. and Samuel S., and two daughters, Mrs. Paul L. Hay and Mrs. J. Homer McCready.

Edward J. Curnane.

Edward J. Curnane, 29, died Wednesday at his home, 7323 Monticello street. Mr. Curnane was a member of the Holy Name Society and the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 8. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Esther Vender Curnane; two daughters, Margaret L. and Mary J. Curnane; a son, William J. Curnane, and his father, John S. Curnane.

Mrs. L. R. Schaltenbrand.

Mrs. Blanche B. Schaltenbrand, 57, wife of Leopold R. Schaltenbrand, died Tuesday at her home, 4767 Cypress street. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church and of the Christian Mothers' Society. Besides her husband, she leaves four sons, Leo, Raymond, Anthony and Henry Schaltenbrand, and three daughters, Miss Anna and Miss Bertha Schaltenbrand and Mrs. M. M. Schratz.

(Advertisement.)

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets keep your system free from the poisons caused by clogged bowels and torpid liver.

For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, mixed with olive oil, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without griping. They cleanse the system and tone up the liver.

Keep youth and its many gifts. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly. How much better you will feel—and look. 15c, 30c, 60c. All druggists.

(Advertisement.)

Mothers, Do This—

When the children cough, rub Musterole on their throats and chests. No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief.

At first aid, Musterole is excellent. Keep a jar ready for instant use.

It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

FRANK & SEDER 3 DAYS of CUT PRICES

Featuring Cut Prices on Tots' Germania

Chinchilla Coats

$12.50 Values—Sizes 1 to 6 Years

Little Brother and Sister Coats, of genuine Germania Chinchilla—in French blue, navy, cinnamon, wine and green—made to stand rough and steady usage. Regular $12.50 values, *Third Floor* **$9.89**

Baby $3.98 High Chair Cut to $2.98

Oak finish, with tray attached. Well constructed.

Tots' $4.98 Brushed Wool Sets $2.79

All-wool sweater, cap, leggins and mittens to match. All sizes.

Baby $4.98 Bassinettes Cut to $3.98

Ivory enamel finish, rubber tired wheels. Special.

4-Hour Sale
9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Tots' Winter COATS
Regular $7.95 Value **$4.44**

Warm coats for Little Brother or Sister—sizes to 6 years.

Children's $1.98-$2.98 Bath Robes $1.59

Beacon blanket robes, satin trimmed—beautifully made—sizes to 6 years.

Regular $1.00 Grade Baby Vests 59c

Open front or pin back style—silk, wool and cotton mixed.

Regular $3.98 Baby Coats, $2.98

Chinchilla, Crepe de Chine and Crepella—sizes to 2 years. Very special.

Frank & Seder—Infants' Dept.—Third Floor

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL! **Wom. Capeskin Gloves** With novelty embroidered cuffs, soft pliable skins—tan, mode brown, light and dark grey and black. *First Floor* **$2.50**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL! **Novelty Neckwear** Lace and linen neckwear, in the many new styles and patterns. Big value. *First Floor* **29c**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL! **Dress Flowers, Special** Special assortments, large or small in practically all colors—for dress or coat. *First Floor* **39c**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL! **Women's Neckwear** Lace, linen, crepe or organdy. Vestee sets. Collar and cuff sets, etc. *First Floor* **89c**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL! **Women's Sweaters** Fancy knit, brushed wool sweaters—slip on or open front styles. All sizes. *Third Floor* **$2.98**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL! **'Peter Pan' Boys' Suits** Guaranteed by the maker—in a large selection of colors and combinations. Various styles. *Fourth Floor* **$2.75**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL!

Women's $2.00 Metallic Slips, Cut to

The popular material—in all new shades, including black and white. All regular sizes. This is the genuine $2.00 grade. **$1.69**

$1.00 Porto Rican Gowns

Every stitch made by hand; fine grade of nainsook. Sizes 15, 16 and 17—the genuine $1.00 gown. **79c**

Frank & Seder—First Floor

Women's Two-piece Pajamas. Guaranteed fast color prints; round or V neck. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. In this sale..... **$1.00**

First Floor

$2.98 Silk Underwear—Chemise, bloomers or step-ins, plain tailored or lace trimmed—new shades. All regular sizes..... **$1.98**

First Floor

Women's Flannelette GOWNS 95c

High, V-neck or square neck; double yokes; in white, pink, peach and stripes; all sizes.

First Floor

Children's Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas—Billie Burkes and sleepers—heavy quality. All sizes to 14 years. Now..... **79c**

Third Floor.

Ideal Sleeping Garments, Knitted garments; deep seat styles; sizes to 6 years... **59c**

Third Floor

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL! **$10 Sheep Lin'd Coats** Men's moleskin coats, lined with heavy sheepskin. 34 to 46 long, four pockets, all-around belt. *Fourth Floor* **$8.45**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL! **Men's Corduroy Pants** Regular $3.45 heavy grade corduroy pants, in wide rib with cuffs and tap. *4th Floor.* **$2.95**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL! **To $7 Dress Trousers** Left from our high grade 2-pants suits—fine fabrics, such as worsteds and cassimeres. *Fourth Floor* **$3.85**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL! **Suits & Topcoats** Extraordinary values for men and young men. Newest styles and patterns. *Fourth Floor* **$19.50**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL! **Stationery, Envelopes** 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes, with quill pen. White, grey, pink, orchid. *1st Floor* **25c**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL! **69c Trim. Braids, Yd.** Embroidered in mixed colors for dresses or coats—1 to 2 in. wide. *First Floor* **25c**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL! **Rubber Tea Aprons** Plain or fancy styles, flower trimmed—in all light shades. 79c values. *First Floor* **49c**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL! **Buffet & Vanity Sets** All pure linen crash, with neat motives and lace edges. Very special. *Fifth Floor* **95c**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL! **Hand-Em. Lin. Towels** All linen crash, excellent quality—all neatly hand embroidered. *Fifth Floor* **33c**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL! **$3.95 French Crepes** Heavy rich quality—40 inches wide, in black, white and 20 shades. *Fifth Floor* **$2.85**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL! **1,000 Pr. Wom. Shoes** $4.50 to $10 values—patent, strap, some black and brown kid oxfords. *Third Floor* **$3.95**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL! **Reg. $1.49 Velvets, yd.** For women's and children's dresses—29 inches wide. Black and colors. *Fifth Floor* **$1.00**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL!

Cut Price Sale Feature! $28,900 Worth of

FUR COATS

To Be Sold at About

½ off

A limited number of our finer coats, reduced one-half for this Great Three-Day Event! Exclusive models—many one and two of a kind—all representing the finest in workmanship and styling.

$150

4—Jap Mink Coats, Formerly	$ 595	Now $ 285
2—Golden Flat Caracul Coats	$ 775	Now $ 490
5—Bronze Broadtail Coats, Were	$ 398	Now $ 190
3—Natural Squirrel Coats, Were	$ 498	Now $ 250
7—Russian Pony Coats, Were	$ 298	Now $ 150
2—Genuine Leopard Coats, Were	$ 598	Now $ 295
3—Panther Coats, Were	$ 298	Now $ 150
4—Imported Hair Seal Coats, Were	$ 298	Now $ 175
5—Leopard Coats, Were	$ 298	Now $ 165
1—Persian Lamb Coat, Was	$ 498	Now $ 245
5—Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Were	$ 498	Now $ 250
1—Beaver Coat, Formerly	$ 598	Now $ 298
4—Imported Calf Coats, Were	$ 250	Now $ 125
7—Jap Mink Coats, Formerly	$ 398	Now $ 199
2—Platinum Caracul (Flat), Were	$ 550	Now $ 275
1—Eastern Mink Coat, Formerly	$2500	Now $1100
3—Scotch Mole Coats, Were	$ 298	Now $ 190

Exclusive Styles

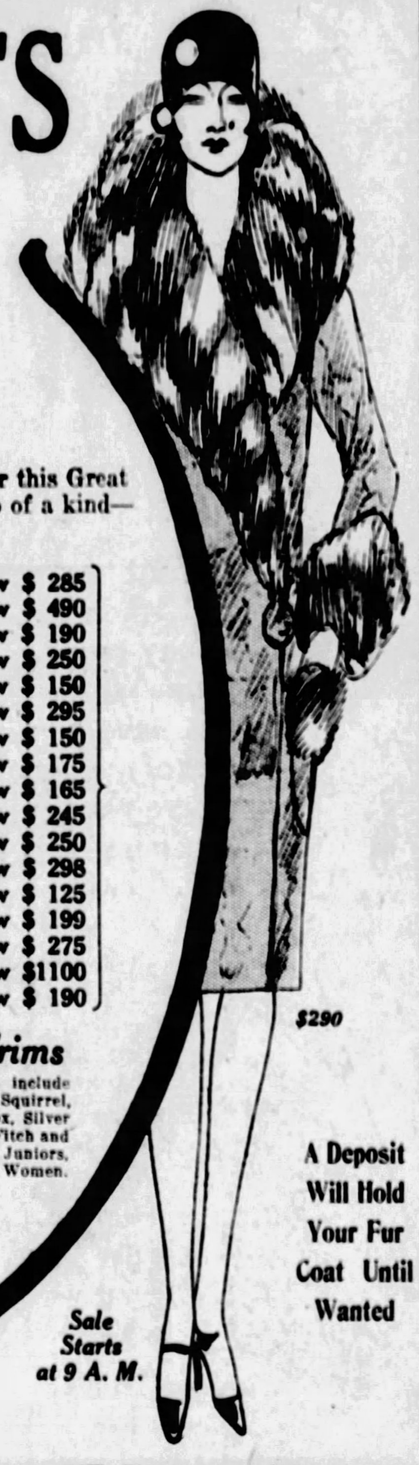
Every new fashion note that art and skill can produce is built into these lovely garments. Clever stitching, skillful cutting, careful selection of pelts are all vividly shown in the beauty and dash of these fine coats.

Contrasting Trims

Contrasting fur trimmings include Hudson Bay Sable, Russian Squirrel, Alaska Fox, White Dyed Fox, Silver Kit Fox, Blue Fox, Russian Fitch and Natural Beaver. Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and Larger Women.

Deferred Payments
Easily Arranged With Our Credit Office

Sale On Second Floor



$290

Sale Starts at 9 A. M.

A Deposit Will Hold Your Fur Coat Until Wanted

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL! **Seamless Sheets, Each** 81x99 inches; extra heavy quality—with large hem. *Fifth Floor* **89c**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL! **39c Dress Challis, Yd.** Wool-finish — large assortment of patterns. Useful for dresses, etc. *Fifth Floor* **15c**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL! **Rayon Scarfs, Each at** Three sizes, from 18x36 to 18x50—assorted colors—lace edges to match. *Fifth Floor* **95c**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL! **Crochet Bedspreads at** 72x84 in wide—in a variety of pretty patterns. Large enough for double bed. *Fifth Floor* **$2.49**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL! **79c Turkish Towels** Extra heavy weight threaded—plain white. Limit 12 to a customer. *Fifth Floor* **44c**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL! **Military Toilet Sets** Odds and ends—all perfect, values from $2.95 to $15. Wonderful as gifts. *First Floor* **¼ off**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL! **Ladies' Fitted Cases** Special lot of overnight and week-end cases—values from $4.95 to $40. *Fourth Floor* **⅓ Off**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL! **To $2 Men's Fall Caps** Greys, tans, plaids and plain colorings—some exceptional values. *Fourth Floor* **95c**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL! **Boys' $5 & $6 Shoes** Low and high shoes in tan and dull calf—below cost—all sizes in the lot. *Fourth Floor* **$2.65**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL! **Reg. $2.49 Satin Crepe** All silk—39 inches wide, fine quality, in black and new fall shades. *Fifth Floor* **$1.48**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL! **$1.25 Lining Brocades** Rich, two-tone brocades in beautiful patterns and colors, for coat linings, 36 inches wide. *Fifth Floor* **88c**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL! **20 to 35c Wall Papers** 36-inch duplex polychrome, grounded blocks, newest bedroom papers, tapestry and foliage. *Sixth Floor* **7½**

CUT-PRICE SPECIAL!

Our Lamp Buyer Sacrificed His Profits on These

300 Lamp Outfits

Imagine it, beautiful lamp outfits that sell from $15 to $25 go at the record low price of **$11**

Complete With Base and Shade—Bridge or Junior Styles!

Genuine polished brass-plated lamp bases complete with beaded lamp shades; attractively trimmed with imported beaded fringe; included are gorgeous pleated georgette shades!

Frank & Seder—Balcony

3-Pc. Living Room Suite

Regular $175 Value!

$135

Covered all over with high grade Jacquard velour in several different patterns. The loose spring-filled cushions are reversible and the inner construction is made of the finest materials. Each piece has carved wood bases. Big, roomy chairs and sofa.

Sofa $67.50 Wing Chair $33.75 Arm Chair $33.75

USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

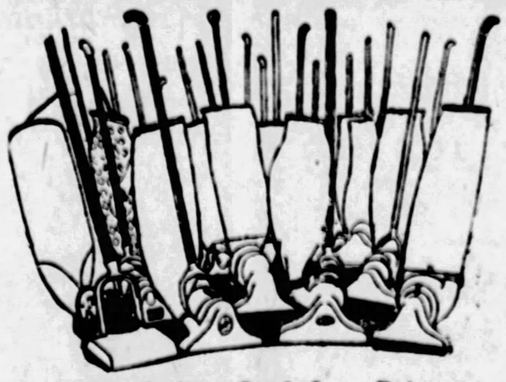
Bed Outfits

Metal bed in brown finish and all new 100% rolled edge cotton mattress and National spring; full or twin bed sizes. **$17.95**

'Dixie' Mattresses

Regular $25 values; 55 lb. pure layer felt mattresses; 4 rows of side stitching; covered with French art sateen ticking; full or twin size. While 20 last. **$15.00**

Frank & Seder—BED DEPT.—Sixth Floor



Never Before Such Low Prices

135 Electric Cleaners

Every CLEANER is COMPLETE—ready to OPERATE. All are in excellent running condition. Included are Hot Point, Cadillac, Ohio, Imperial, Regina, Federal, Simplex and other assorted makes. No reservations, no C. O. D., mail or phone orders filled. **$9.95**

1—"Easy" Wringer Type Electric Washer, Reg. Price $185—Now, Demonstrator **$123**

1—"Rainbow" 36-in. All-Electric Iron, Regular Price $165—Now, Demonstrator **$127**

Sale on Frank & Seder—Balcony

MARTIN VICTORY AT POLLS COST $24,782

The campaign committee for Judge Richard W. Martin spent $24,782.33 in his successful campaign for nomination for the position on the Common Pleas bench he now is holding by appointment. This practically balanced the total contributions received by the committee, which amounted to $24,782.50, according to its expense account filed by H. V. Blaxter, treasurer, with Clerk of Courts John Franies today, the last day for filing organization or committee accounts.

Judge Martin contributed $10,000 to the committee at different times in amounts of $2,500, $1,000, $1,500 and $5,000, and the balance was contributed by 111 persons, nearly all members of the bar. Chief among the contributors were: Attorney John S. Weller, $7,000; Samuel R. Kelly, $1,000; Attorney Gwilym A. Price, Attorney S. S. Robertson, George A. Kelley and Mrs. Edith Oliver Rea, $500 each; Charles E. Fiinn and D. A. Harris, $250 each. The largest expenditure was $7,000, given to Attorney Joseph H. Reich to pay for 1,400 watchers' certificates, and $300 was added later for certificates. The balance of the expenditure was for rent, advertising, printing, postage, clerk hire, posters and miscellaneous expenses.

John M. Huston, treasurer, filed the expense account for the Tenth Ward Republican Club, showing receipts of $3,779.37, $3,279.37 of which was contributed by P. J. Donahoe and $500 by Mr. Huston. Of a similar total expenditure, $1,350 went for overseers and watchers. This organization supported Alderman William Scott, incumbent, who defeated two organization candidates for the nomination.

Robert J. Alderdice, candidate for return to Council, showed receipts and expenditures of $200 in his account.

TENT HER HOME, SHE SUES

That she was obliged to live in a tent in Hessen's Woods, Glass Run road, Allegheny county, from September to December because her husband refused to pay rent for a home, was testified to yesterday by Mrs. Georgette May Hoffman, 3035 Glendale street, in support of her charges of cruel and barbarous treatment, against William M. Morgan, at the divorce hearing before Judge A. B. Reid.

They were married in 1923 and lived together until 1926. She further testified that her husband, a bricklayer, refused to work in the winter because it was too cold, and that "the summer was for vacations and a man could not work then."

CABLE COMPANY MERGER ON

Notices of a stockholders' meeting to approve plans for the merger of the Standard Underground Cable Company, the Dudlo Manufacturing Company, Rome Wire Company and the sheet, rod and wire mills of the Baltimore Copper Smelting and Rolling Company, were received in Pittsburgh, where the Standard company has a plant, today.

The merged company will be known as the General Cable Company. It will have plants in 13 American cities and Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, and a capital structure of over $50,000,000.

BIBLE MEETINGS END FRIDAY

Four meetings were scheduled for today in the Inter-Denominational Bible Conference being held here under the direction of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. At noon, Dr. William P. White of Portland, Ore., spoke in the First Presbyterian Church. The exposition of the Book of Colossians will be continued at 2:30 in the same church and night sessions will be held at the East Liberty Church and the First United Presbyterian Church, North Side. The conference will close tomorrow.

11 CARS IN PRIVATE GARAGE RANSACKED

A private garage, containing 11 cars owned by different individuals in Mt. Vernon street, was entered last night by thieves, who ransacked all the machines, taking accessories and tools. The extent of the loss has not been determined.

MERCER COUNTIAN, 91, GETS HUNTING LICENSE

GREENVILLE, Pa., Oct. 20.—Mercer county's oldest hunter, Edwin Billig, 91, has taken out his license for the coming season.

(Advertisement.)

Hemorrhoids Go

Piles Disappear Without Salves or Cutting

Thousands who have piles have not learned that quick and permanent relief can only be accomplished with internal medicine. Neither cutting nor any amount of treatment with ointments and suppositories will remove the cause.

Bad circulation causes piles. There is stagnation of blood circulation in the lower bowel and a weakening of the parts. Dr. J. S. Leonhardt found the remedy and called his prescription HEM-ROID. Dr. Leonhardt tried it in hundreds of cases with a marvelous record of success, such a wonderful record that HEM-ROID is now sold by druggists everywhere under a rigid money-back guarantee.

Don't waste any more time with outside applications. Get a package of HEM-ROID from May Drug Co. today. It has given quick and lasting relief to thousands and must do the same for you or money back.

Children's Sleepers

59c

Fleece lined sleepers, in sizes 6 months to 10 years, special for Friday at 59c.

Basement

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT 3 DAYS of CUT PRICES

Men's Flannel Night Shirts

78c

Regular $1.25 heavy domet flannel night shirts; full cut—all sizes 14 to 20.

Basement

Friday Brings Sensational Cut Prices on Women's and Misses' Fur-Trimmed

WINTER COATS

Made to Regularly Sell From $20 to $25

$13.74

The coats are attractively tailored of such materials as Suedine, Lustrous Bolivias, Velours, Sport Fabrics, etc. Collar and cuffs are beautifully trimmed with selected furs. Regular sizes 16 to 44. Extra sizes 46 to 52.

NEW FALL COATS $9.74

Regularly Sell for $15 to $18!

Everything that is new and desirable is featured in all the newest Fall shades. The coats are tailored of excellent materials. In regular and extra sizes.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Drastic Friday Cut Prices on Silk and Cloth

DRESSES

$7.50 to $12 Values!

An extraordinary money-saving event that features high-grade silk and cloth dresses at the cost of the materials alone!

$5

The Dresses are fashioned of quality materials as Satins, Wool Crepes, Velvet Combinations, Canton Crepes, fine Hairlines, etc. There is a wide range of the newest Fall styles and colors to suit all. All sizes 16 to 52.

JERSEY DRESSES

Genuine French homespun all-wool Jersey Dresses in sizes 16 to 50..... $2.88

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Great Price Cut Sale Feature!

New Fall Shoes

Fashionable Styles at An Exceedingly Low Price

Prices have been cut to the bone—women will make some mighty big savings!

$1.95

Black Velvet, Black Satin, Patent, Tan Kid, etc. Buckle Pumps, Cut-outs, Oxfords, Straps, etc. All the wanted heel heights. All sizes in the lot.

3-HOUR SALE
9 A. M. to 12 Noon
Women's Shoes
500 pairs assorted pumps, straps. All sizes, but not in all styles.
79c

Infants' Shoes at
High lace and button shoes, well made with hand turned soles; patent colored tops.
99c

Frank & Seder—Basement

CUT PRICE SALE!
To $1 Undermuslins

39c

For women — night gowns, costume slips, envelope chemises, bloomers, step-ins of good materials. All sizes, all colors.

Frank & Seder—Basement

CUT PRICE SALE!
Children's $1.95 Tams

$1.49

Actual $1.95 values! Wonderful variety of the season's most becoming colors. Exceptional value for the Cut Price Sale!

Frank & Seder—Basement

CUT PRICE SALE!
Women's Hose

55c

Actual $1 to $1.25 values! Silk, silk and rayon and silk and wool—wide variety of colors. All sizes 8½ to 10.

Frank & Seder—Basement

CUT PRICE SALE!
Children's $1 Union Suits

69c

Pretty waist fleece lined union suits, in white and random. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Also lot of women's silk striped and fleece lined union suits. All sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

CUT PRICE SALE!
Women's 59c Bloomers

39c

Real values! Wonderful assortment of fine quality Jersey bloomers in various shades. Well made and cut full. All sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

CUT PRICE SALE!
Boys' and Girls' Shoes

$1.62

Sturdily made, Straps, Pumps, Oxfords with patent vamps — colored kid tops. All sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

A Sensation! $30,000 Purchase!

Boys' Suits and O'Coats

That Were Made to Sell for $5.95, $6.95, $8.95 to $12.95

$3.99

Over 6,000 garments involved in this tremendous sale. We believe it to be the greatest purchase and sale ever held by this or any Basement store in the country. The values are without comparison!

The Suits
2 and 4-piece styles with 2 pairs of knickers. English or Norfolk models. Fine all-wool and wool mixtures. Greys, Browns, Navy, Pencil Stripes, Overplaids, etc.
All Sizes 7 to 20 Years

The Overcoats
Are of heavy wool and wool mixtures—belted models in assorted heather mixtures. Plaid lined. For school or Dress wear. Good roomy overcoats in all wanted shades.
All Sizes 7 to 17 Years

FRANK & SEDER—BASEMENT

CUT PRICE SALE!
Ruffled Curtains

39c Pr.

Cross Bar marquisettes, tie backs in the bargain. 2½ yards long. Prices very low for Friday at 39c.

Frank & Seder—Basement.

CUT PRICE SALE!
Men's to $5.95!
Sweaters

$2.88

Big variety of heavy all wool Pullover, Jumbo and Coat Sweaters—also worsted sport coats. All shades. All sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

CUT PRICE SALE!
2 Rugs for $4.95

One 18x36 Congoleum and one 9x12 ft. felt base rug. Just like to sell. 9x10.6 or 9x9 ft. size with one 18x36-inch Congoleum throw rugs included.

Frank & Seder—Basement.

CUT PRICE SALE!
Men's to $2.50
Union Suits

$1

Heavy wool mixed union suits—ecru and random. Just right for the cold weather ahead. All sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Two Sensationally Low Price Groups of

GIRLS' COATS

Featured In the Cut Price Sale!

$5

$7.95 & $8.95 Values
Sizes 1 to 14 Years

Fur Trimmed Coats—Velours, Polaires and other materials. All newest fall shades.

Smartly Fur Trimmed. Buckskins! Bolivias! Velours! Polaires. All Desirable Shades.

$7.95

$9.95 & $10.95 Values
Sizes 1 to 16 Years

Many Trimmed With Fur Collars and Cuffs

Frank & Seder—Girls' Dept.—Sub-Basement

A Knockout!
Girls' Slickers
Sizes 4 to 14 Years!
While they last! Colors are Red, Blue and Green Raincoats. Limit 2 to a customer.
$1

CUT PRICE SALE!
Sweaters

$1.00

For women, misses and children! Lumberjacks, Crickets, Slipovers and coat style. All colors, all sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

CUT PRICE SALE!
Jersey Dresses
To $2.98 Values

$1.39

Jersey Dresses in scores of attractive styles. Trimmed and tailored models. Regular and extra sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

CUT PRICE SALE!
To $5.98 Values!
Tots' Coats

$2.99

Fur trimmed—polaires, fantasie, chinchillas. All new fall colors. All sizes 2 to 6 years.

—Basement, Infants' Department.

CUT PRICE SALE!
For Women and Misses!
Wash Dresses

39c

500 dresses worth up to $1.25! Almost given away. All sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement.

CUT PRICE SALE!
Fur Coats
Values up to $125!

$48

Beautiful fur coats fashioned of soft skins in this year's newest styles. All sizes for women, Misses and Stouts.

Frank & Seder—Basement

CUT PRICE SALE!
Men's to $4.50
Sweaters

$1.95

Men's heavy all wool sport sweater coats and jumbo coats. All colors. All sizes.

Frank & Seder Basement.

CUT PRICE SALE!
Regular 69c
Tots' Sleepers

37c

Made of heavy quality flannelette—drop seat style with feet attached. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Cut price at 37c.

Frank & Seder—Basement

CUT PRICE SALE!
$1 Rayon Damask
Yard

45c.

36 inches wide—Sunfast rayon damask stripe in beautiful stripes and designs.

Sub-Basement.

Men's $2 to $3

Flannel Shirts

Cut Price Sale at $1.49

Heavy all-wool and wool mixed flannel shirts in a variety of plaids, khaki, grey and blue flannel. All sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Cut Price Sale!

New Hats

For Women & Misses

$1.94

You must see these beautiful hats to appreciate these values! Felts, Velveta Satins, Smart Narrow Brims, Flapper Hats etc. Season's most popular colors. Large and small head sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Rayon Shirts $1.55
Up to $3 grades—fine rayon dress shirts, in neckband or collar-attached styles. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Children's Stockings, pr. 35c
Good quality sport stockings, in a wide variety of attractive patterns. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Girdles, Corsetelles, at $1
Plain and fancy striped corsetelles and girdles. Wide assortment to choose from. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Hosiery, pair 29c
Seconds of 49c and 79c grades. Rayon stockings in all wanted shades. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Wom. Vests, Bloomers, 55c
Silk striped vests and bloomers—also some fleece lined vests and drawers. Cut-price sale.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Velvet Rugs special at $3
4.6x6—sample velvet rugs in many patterns for halls and rooms. Cut-price sale, $3.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Carpet Samples now at 59c
$1 values—36x27 in. size—big assortment to choose from. Make wonderful throw rugs.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Axminster Rugs Priced $21
$30 values! 9x12 ft. genuine panel patterns—good seconds. Friday cut-price sale at $21.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Fancy Cretonne, yard 15c
Actual 25c grade! Rich bright patterns in light and dark. Cut-price sale at 15c yd.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Bathrobes at $1.97
Values to $3.50! Made of fine quality Lawrence Cloth—trimmed with silk ribbon, cord, tassels and pockets. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Babies' Gowns priced at 29c
To 50c values—also kimonos and long and short gertrudes. Of heavy quality flannelette.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Girls' Bloomers now at 19c
Actual 39c values! Made of good quality sateen, crepe and flannelette. All colors. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Rayon Slips at 69c
Actual $1.50 values—of fine quality rayon; trimmed with laces and medallions. Also lot of rayon bloomers. All colors.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's $1 Underwear at 59c
Heavy random and ecru shirts and drawers; assorted lots. All sizes. Actual $1 values!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Lumberjacks at $1.79
To $3 values. Boys' heavy all-wool lumberjacks with knitted bottoms. Assorted plaids. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Friday Prices Cut! Real Values!

Flannelette Gowns

For Women! Actual $1 Values

55c

Here are values that you simply cannot afford to miss! Fine Nightgowns made of good quality flannelette in pretty pink and blue stripes—with double yokes. Trimmed and tailored styles. All sizes.

EXTRA! 2-PC. PAJAMAS
Actual $1.69 values; trimmed with frogs—all sizes..... $1

Frank & Seder—Basement

NEW HIGH FOR LONE STAR GAS

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, not omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
5	Liberty 3½s '32-47	101 14	101 14	101 14
7	Liberty 2d 4s reg	101 14	101 8	101 10
1	Liberty 1st 4½s reg	103 6	103 6	103 6
4	Liberty 1st 4½s	103 6	103 6	103 6
41	Liberty 2d 4½s	103 2	103 2	103 2
3	Liberty 3d 4½s reg	100	100	100
12	Liberty 3d 4½s	100 26	100 24	100 24
1	Liberty 4th 4¼s reg	100 21	100 21	100 21
114	Liberty 4th 4¼s	100 20	100 20	100 20
2	Treasury 4½s '47-52	114 3	114 3	114 3
1	Treasury 3½s '46-56	106 2	106 2	106 2

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Am Agri Chem 7½s	104½	104	104
4	Am Chain cf deb 6s	104½	104	104
5	Am Smelting 5s	104½	104½	104½
15	Am Sugar Ref 6s	104½	104½	104½
2	Am T & T col 5s '46	104½	104½	104½
4	Am T & T col 5s '50	104½	104½	104½
1	Am T & T col 4½s	102	102	102
71	Am T & T ss 5s '65	104½	104½	104½
4	Am Type Fo 6s	100	100	100
13	Am Water Wks 6s	104½	104½	104½
1	Am W W & El 6s	104½	104½	104½
5	Am W W & El 5s	103½	103½	103½
1	Am Writing Pa 6s '47	92½	92½	92½
2	Anaconda Con 7s '30	105½	105½	105½
3	Anaconda Con 6s '53	104½	104½	104½
1	Ang Chil Nit 7s	95	95	95
1	Ark Ariz 4s	84	84	84
4	Armour of Del 5½s	101½	101½	101½
1	Armour Ct Test 4½s	103½	103½	103½
2	Atch T & S F gen 4s	101½	101½	101½
1	Atl Coast L 1st gold 4s	103½	103½	103½
1	Atl & Yadkin 1st 4s	87	87	87
1	Balt & O ref 4s	92½	92½	92½
1	Balt & O ref 5s	102½	102½	102½
1	Balt & O ref 6s	104½	104½	104½
10	Balt & O S W 4s	101½	101½	101½
1	Balt & O S W 5s	103½	103½	103½
1	Balt & O S W 6s	104½	104½	104½
1	Balt & O S W D 2000	101½	101½	101½
1	Balt & Ohio 4½s	101½	101½	101½
1	Balt & Ohio 5s	103½	103½	103½
1	Balt & Ohio 6s	104½	104½	104½
1	Balt & Ohio 6s '95

When You Need Help in Home or Office, Use Sun-Tele Help Wanted Ads

Want Ads for Sunday Sun-Telegraph Will Be Accepted Until 2 P. M. Saturday

Rent Your Spare or Vacant Room Through Sun-Tele Rental Ads

The Sun-Telegraph

Evening and Sunday Morning

Evening Issue Combining the PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and PITTSBURGH SUN

Sunday Morning Issue Combining PITTSBURGH SUNDAY GAZETTE TIMES and PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST

PUBLICATION BUILDING
GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
600 LIBERTY AVENUE.
For Classified Ads Only
Telephone Grant 5400
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Transient Rates for Classified Advertising

Daily or Sunday

Cash Rates

8c a word, minimum price 60c.
3 consecutive times at a word each in section. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

31c a line, minimum charge 62c.
3 consecutive times, 25c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50.
Average 6 words to the line.
Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 39c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 31c per line; three consecutive times, 28c per line.
Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.
Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count out of five words for address.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.
The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, 600 Liberty Avenue.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3806 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 433 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Aspinwall, 247 Freeport Road.
Braddock, 706 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2965 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 2 Freeport Street.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
Mckeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 904 Main Street.
Bellevale, 2600 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 621 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Ladies' small card case, downtown, possibly between Horne's and Eisenman's, containing 2 bills, check for $25, 2 small photographs, laundry checks; reward. Joe. P. Taggart, 629 Union Trust Bldg.

LOST—Monday afternoon, negatives addressed. on North Side Carnegie Library stone wall. Elizabeth Pferdnert, R. D. No. 1, Allison Park, Pa., or call Fairfax 9741.

LOST—Gray pair horned rim glasses, between Fifth and Sixth aves., on Wylie. Wednesday evening about 6 o'clock. 516 Wylie ave., city.

WILL THE PERSON who found beaded hand bag on Highland car No. 73, Wednesday afternoon, please call Mrs. W. L. Dugan, Montrose 1424 evenings; liberal reward.

WON'T the person who picked up a diamond solitaire ring in the washroom of the Alvin Theater before the Saturday afternoon performance please communicate with me? I will reward you liberally. Write H 118, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED.

Agents.

NEW rubber goods line; 47 money makers; aprons, baby goods, sanitary garments, gloves, rubber rugs, cushions, shopping bags, etc.; big profits, best values; deal with factory at rubber center; $30 weekly is easy; credit given; write for catalog and free outfit. Kristee Mfg. Co., 1250 Bar st., Akron, O.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help.

EARN $1 or $200 for name and address of people with one eye or wear artificial eye. Nothing to buy. Write Denver Optic Co., 225 Quincy Bldg., Denver Col.

Experienced Tire Salesman

ONE WHO HAS A FOLLOWING AND CAN COMMAND SOME IMMEDIATE BUSINESS WITH DEALERS. TERRITORY ADJACENT TO PITTSBURGH. SHOULD HAVE CAR. SALARY AND EXPENSES. WRITE L-116, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

SALESMEN with car to contact and assist dealers for each county in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, selling the best advertised and fastest selling electric washer, ironing machines, etc.; must live or move into the county contracted; excellent proposition for those who can qualify; experience preferred, but not necessary. Write or call Brown Dorrance Electric Company, Jenkins Arcade.

WANTED at once, 2 good salesmen to sell Chevrolet automobiles on straight commission; must own car; do not phone. R. F. Stoup, Baum and Beatty, ask for Mr. Mattson.

YOUNG MEN WANTED.

With grade school education or equivalent to train for positions in the radio field. Paying $150 to $200 monthly. Excellent opportunity to qualify while earning. Apply Radio Corp. of Penna., 7th floor, 331 Fourth ave.

YOUNG MAN to assist manager; must be 18-22 years old; not appearing old and have some high school training or its equivalent; attractive salary and bonus. See Mr. Lawler, 209 Empire Bldg., between 9 and 10 a. m.

YOUNG MEN to travel with manager taking orders in city and suburbs; experience unnecessary; can earn $35.00 weekly at start, apply 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

YOUNG MEN over 20 for special circulation work; must be neat appearing and willing to work; can earn $5.00 per day and up. Apply 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Special.

MONEY for you at home; men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd., 126 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

WANTED—Men and women to hire or buy their Hallowe'en costumes at Esser Bros., 322 Liberty ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help.

Experienced Fur Finisher
FOR OUR
Fur Workroom
APPLY BUREAU OF EMPLOYMENT, TENTH FLOOR.
KAUFMANN'S

EARN WHILE LEARNING.

Age 17 to 25; experience unnecessary; local and long distance telephone typewriting contract work. Room 704, 301 Fourth ave.

PRINTER TELEGRAPHER

Exp. on Multiplex or Teletype; part or full time; report now. V 112, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE MAID (reliable) for housework; references. Mayflower 2488.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED.

Female Help Special.

FINLEYVILLE GIRL
Secures good position after 5 months' secretarial course. Boyd's. Now taking applications for Nov. 1 class.

KNOW Beauty Culture.

Better training for less. New enlarged school; only French course in the city. Days, evenings. McGeehan Beauty College, 305 Seventh ave., cor. Smithfield st. Grant 7861.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male and Female H

$200 COURSE $50
Nossokoff's Beauty Culture, Barber School. Send or call for information 1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 7771. Night classes.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Situations Male.

COLORED men, house cleaners, wall washers, paper cleaners, $2 room; kitchens, $3.50; bath, $2; odd jobs of all kinds, 15 years experience, city references. Phone Atlantic 2181 Imperial.

COLORED laundresses, men and women; house and office cleaners, janitors, porters, chef man and wife. Phone Atlantic 2187 Imperial.

COLORED janitor, porter, houseman, cleaner, garage man, chauffeur; any kind of work. Phone Atlantic 2787 Imperial.

COLORED chef cook, all around man; best reference. Phone Atlantic 2187 Imperial.

EXPERIENCED Colored young man desires position cooking and down stairs work in private family; reference. Montrose 7052. Call after 8 p. m.

EXPERIENCED, reliable colored chauffer desires position in private family; 15 years city reference. Montrose 2543 after 6:30 p. m.

RELIABLE colored man desires work as porter or dishwasher; can give good references. Grant 3146 R.

YOUTH, aged 22, desires position; clean, and not afraid to work; no house to house selling plan. Write G 116, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Situations Female.

COLORED man and wife, good cook, butler and houseman. Phone Atlantic 2187 Imperial.

EXPERIENCED colored woman, cook and housework; city reference. Phone Atlantic 2187 Imperial.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants work to take home, finished or undried. Hiland 2361 J.

EXPERIENCED Colored girl wishes regular work in tailor shop or private family. Frank Jo 10244

EXPERIENCED colored girl desires part time work, 9 till 1. Mayflower 3478.

NEAT colored girl wishes day's work. Call Mayflower 7934.

POSITION as office manager, statistician, accountant or confidential secretary by woman; college graduate; 10 years experience; in present position eight years, but firm is moving to another city; best of references as to character and ability. Write K 116, Sun-Telegraph.

POSITION, help with housework; Gentiles by woman; $6 to $6.50 week. Write 116 Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A WORKING PARTNER
WITH $1,000 CASH
To take half interest in a well established business. Will bear most rigid investigation. Address Box 1, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Some light, long haired fur. Phone Fairfax 7117.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Boarders.

LEXINGTON AVE., 404—Room and board, $8.50 weekly. Franklin 5409 W.

HUNTERS wanted. Apply box 182, Swift-wood, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Schools and Instructions.

CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO—VIOLIN, UKULELE, BANJO. 501 Camco Bldg., 341 Fifth ave. Atlantic 1823.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Beauty Specialists.

PERMANENT waving, $6.50. Edmond process. Mrs. Grube, 1403 Davison st. Fisk 1579.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Transfer and Storage.

WANTED—Return loads from Canton, Massillon, Mansfield, Cleveland or points west to Pittsburgh. DONALDSON TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 1018 Western ave., Pittsburgh. Fairfax 1594.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban.

5-room apt., hot water heat..... $70.00
5-room house, with garage..... 85.00
6-room house, with garage..... 90.00
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS COMPANY,
666 Washington rd. Lehigh 0622.

611-613 BROOKLINE BLVD.
5 nice rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, kitchen range, laundry, hot air heat; reasonable rent; two months rent FREE.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
3027 29 Penn ave. Hiland 1000.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX.
OCTOBER RENT FREE.
Five rooms, bath; front and rear porches; centrally located; rent reasonable. Call Court 2122.

BEECHVIEW—$60; Los Angeles ave.; new modern brick; all tile bath. Lehigh 6201.

WEST END—For rent, six rooms, bath and large attic, beautiful location. Walnut 1732, $50.00 per month.

WILKINSBURG, $75; 9-room brick with 2 baths, hot air heat, Rudd heater; privilege of sub-letting. Franklin 1276.

175—BEECHVIEW—HOUSE — Six rooms, bath, hot water heat. Lehigh 6201.

INGRAM—5 rooms, modern; rent $45.00. Squirrel Hill, 7 rooms, rent $50. Atlantic 2735.

DORMONT HOUSES—Modern, 6 rooms, bath; between cars; $50. Lehigh 6201.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

East End Houses.

New Spanish Dwelling.
EFFICIENCY TYPE.
Five rooms, tile bath with shower, water heat, frigidaire, Center ave., between Negley and Graham.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Representative on premises daily 11 to 1 and 3 to 5.
LLOYD CO.,
702 Center ave. Hiland 3916.

DUPLEX DWELLING,
228 S. WINEBIDDLE AVE.
RENT $85.00.
Five beautiful rooms, tile bath, furnace and real flower beds. Key at
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
SOUTH ST. AT
OCTOBER RENT FREE.
1 room, 2 baths, fine location; rent only $85. Call Court 2122.

DEECHVIEW—$80; Los Angeles ave.; new eastern brick; all tile bath. Lehigh 6201.

WILKINSBURG, $75; 9-room brick with 2 baths, hot air heat, Rudd heater; privilege of sub-letting. Franklin 1276.

INGRAM—5 rooms, modern; rent $45.00. Squirrel Hill, 7 rooms, rent $50. Atlantic 2735.

DORMONT HOUSES—Modern, 6 rooms, bath; between cars; $50. Lehigh 6201.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Apartments.

Open For Inspection
Daily, 2 P. M. to 10 P. M.
Sunday 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

4730 Center Ave.
Mayflower 4874.
2 Floors for Girls.
2 Floors for Men and Couples.

Haddon Hall
HOTEL SERVICE

60 ROOMS FURNISHED 60 BATHS
1 Bed $62.50 to $70.00 per Month
2 Beds $67.50 to $75.00 per Month

15 Beautiful One-Room Kitchenette Apts. Semi-Furnished. All Corner Rooms—THE LAST WORD.

$82.50 to $95.00 per month

REFERENCES REQUIRED.
Occupancy October 15 to November 1

Furnished Rooms.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM
Furnished for two, near bath, second flor, peaceful home. Mayflower 2626.

ATTRACTIVE room, Highland dist.; gentleman; private family; Gentiles. Montrose 3155.

ATTRACTIVE rm., corn., home; 15 min. city; gentleman; Schenley dist. MA 8145.

ATTRACTIVE room, twin-bed; 15 min. city; gentleman; Schenley dist. Mayflower 8115.

ATTRACTIVE 3 rms., range, sink, kitchen cabinet, garage; Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2756.

FAUM BLVD., 5002—2 rooms, kitchenette, range and sink. Montrose 3956.

BAUM BLVD., 5520—Attractive room; gentleman or couple; steam heat. Montrose 0092.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, private bath; also bedroom, living room, kitchenette, $65. Mayflower 1121.

BELLEFIELD AVE., 276—Second floor front room. Mayflower 3578.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—3 rooms, 2nd floor, unfurnished, $25, or 1 large room furnished for $4 a week. Fairfax 0206.

BENNINGTON AVE., 420—Very attractive front room, near bath; two refined gentlemen. Montrose 0475.

DORMONT—Large well furnished room, near bath, private home. Lehigh 4627 J.

DORMONT—Central, large room, car line, all conveniences. Lehigh 5288 J.

EAST END—Large room, running water, reasonable, owner's home. Montrose 9022.

EDGEWORTH AVE., 5226—Rooms; private bath; also housekeeping rooms; garage. Mayflower 3124.

FURNISHED room, 1446 Bernadale st., with or without garage; $25 month with garage.

GREENFIELD DIST.—For rm., suitable 2 gentlemen, bath, reasonable. Fisk 2406 M.

GENTLEMAN—Room near bath, steam heat, private family. Mayflower 4523.

LADY.
Nice quiet furnished room; close bath; use kitchen and laundry; walking distance downtown; reasonable to right party. Grant 0448 J.

MONTEREY ST., 12-9 N. S.—Two beautifully furnished connecting rooms for housekeeping; range and sink; newly papered; rent reasonable.

MT. LEBANON—Comfortable rm., 2 in family; gentleman pfd.; reasonable. Lib 4529.

NORTH ST. CLAIR, 906, E. E.—Room, with use range, reasonable. Hiland 2780 J.

OAKLAND—3612 Dawson st., 2 housekeeping rms., sink, range; conv. Mayflower 2741.

PARK location, one or two nice clean newly papered rooms, for light housekeeping on third floor, next to bath, $6.50 and $9.00. 948 Beech ave., North Side.

PERRYSVILLE—240 Langley ave., 2 light housekeeping rooms, bath, kitchen sink. Fairfax 0750.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2496—Cheerful front room, steam heat, $5 week. Fairfax 0264.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—2 connecting rooms, private bath; reasonable. Fairfax 2201.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2040—Furnished room and private bath. Cedar 3001 J.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 658—Comfortable two room apartment, with kitchenette; also pleasant bedroom; private family; minute Ramp Station. Mayflower 1156.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 815—Beautiful furnished suite; large enough for three business people. Mayflower 0127.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 350—Furnished rooms, second floor; board. Montrose 9601.

311 TAYLOR AVE.—3 rooms, private apt., modern, furnace heat; $13 week.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Unfurnished Rooms.

ELLIOTT—3 or 4 rooms, modern, with bath, 10 minutes to city; ½ acre ground. Walnut 9462.

NORTH LANG AVE., 1519—4 or 5 rooms, furnace heat; reasonable rent. Hiland 3099 J.

OCTOBER RENT FREE.
Three rooms, bath, electric gas; $22. 1922 Ellen ave., Allderdice, 100 Miller.

SWISSVALE, Manor ave., 2223 — Three rooms, bath, steam heat, near station.

3 LARGE rooms, free gas, electric, $35. 706 Walnut ave. 2750 Lehigh evening.

WALNUT ST., 6409—Attractive room in refined home; good German cooking. Hiland 4630.

North Side Houses.

Spring Garden ave., 2nd floor; 3 rms., bath..... $40.00
Charles st., 3 rms., gas, elec..... $28.00
Manhattan st., 5 rms., gas, elec..... $32.50
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Furnished Apartments.

$85 FURNISHED APT., $85.
Highland Park District.
Four-room apartment, consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, kitchenette, dinette with breakfast set, bedroom, frigidaire, steam heat; janitor service furnished.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6911 CENTER AVE. HILAND 6701.

NICELY furnished 4-room and tile bath apartment, with large grounds and foliage, near three car lines; elegant view, large cupboards, garage, and all modern conveniences; 20 minutes from Fifth ave. Pittsburgh by trolley; rent $90.00. Call Walnut 3945 R.

READY for housekeeping; 4 rooms, bath and sun room; first floor of nice home; large front porch, laundry and garden; 20 minutes from Pittsburgh; postoffice; $65 month. Lafayette 4483-R.

COSY APARTMENT, $45
North Side Park location; newly furnished; real bargain; no children. Fairfax 2052.

Storerooms.

FOR RENT.
Attractive Storeroom
Craig St., Cor. Bayard.
Fireproof building.
Rent $125 per month.
Steam heat furnished.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

STOREROOM.
Prominently located in the heart of the best retail and wholesale trade; fine frontage; freight entrance in rear; reasonable terms.
J. D. Lee,
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
Atlantic 5570.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Offices and Desk Space.

OFFICE (general offices, complete service, single suite). Atlantic 4900.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Apartments—Flats.

WYLIE and Chauncey ave., 2-room apt., white people, $25. Mayflower 6191.

MODERN 4-room apartment, bath, garage; Wilkinsburg. Prendle 0188.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Apartments.

Haddon Hall
HOTEL SERVICE

60 ROOMS FURNISHED 60 BATHS
1 Bed $62.50 to $70.00 per Month
2 Beds $67.50 to $75.00 per Month

15 Beautiful One-Room Kitchenette Apts. Semi-Furnished. All Corner Rooms—THE LAST WORD.

$82.50 to $95.00 per month

REFERENCES REQUIRED.
Occupancy October 15 to November 1

Apartments—Flats.

The New
Bayard Manor Apts.,
Bayard & Craig Sts.,
New attractive decorations.
Large tile bath with shower.
Inlaid marbleized linoleum floors.
Two door foyer to apts., eliminating corridor noise.
Fireproof electric elevator.
Rentals $62.50—$140.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

MT. LEBANON.
NEW MODERN APARTMENTS, NEW.
Fireproof building, frigidaire, steam-heated, hot water, janitor service, electric heaters, tile bath and shower, Murphy beds, complete kitchenette equipment.
3 and 4 rooms—$65 to $85.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS COMPANY,
666 Washington rd. Lehigh 0622.

NEW APARTMENTS
HOBART, NEAR MURRAY.
Two, three and four-room suites, light, heat, gas and refrigeration furnished; immediate possession.
J. A. WEST,
Hazel 2000. 1923 Murray ave.

4-ROOM APARTMENT
336 Robinson st., Oakland; 4 rooms, bath, gas and electric; large porches; immediate possession.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 3500.

BELLEFIELD DWELLINGS
One 7-room apartment, passenger and service elevators, kelvinator refrigeration; can be seen from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. Also 2 two furnished apartments to be sub-let for winter months. Mayflower 4565.

HOMEWOOD DISTRICT.
Car passes door; 4 rooms and bath; janitor service; steam heat; rent free until December 1; only $45.
C. L. BAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

WARD APTS., OAKLAND.
Front apt., 3 rooms, tile bath, heat and hot water furnished, janitor service.
THORPE & CO.,
218 Bakewell Bldg. Court 2172.

DORMONT—Duplex, second floor apartment, 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath; includes two good bedrooms, separate coal, hot air furnace, all conveniences, separate, large rear porch; $65; possession November 1. Lehigh 2154 J.

THOMAS BLVD.—2 rooms, bath, 1st floor, $12.50 week; 3 unfurnished rooms, 2d floor, private bath, $27.50; hot water heat, modern conveniences. Franklin 2060.

CRAFTON—4 rooms, tile bath, hot air heat; modern in every detail; 20 minutes from city. Call Walnut 5262.

SQUIRREL HILL APT.—Rent reduced $10; hot water heat included. Franklin 4080.

NEWLY remodeled 4 room apt.; near train and cars; rent reasonable. Linden 2754 J.

FOR SALE.

East End.

MOREWOOD AVENUE
Corner
CASTLEMAN STREET.
One of Pittsburgh's finest locations. This house can be sold at low price and on reasonable terms.
DR. BRAINERD.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

$18,500
NORTH HIGHLAND AVE., E. E.
NEAR STANTON AVE.
Brick house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, excellent condition; two-car garage. LOT 50x180. TO ALLEY.
$3,500 cash; $4,000 bank mtge.; pay arranged. Price reduced from $25,000. A big bargain.
WHITE & CO., "REAL ESTATE HUSTLERS."
St. Nicholas Bldg. Court 1550.
BARGAINS ONLY. USE OUR AUTOS.

DOUBLE HOUSE,
SOMERSET STREET.
4 rooms and bath on each side; 2-car garage. All in fine condition. Large lot 72x100, well planted with fruit trees. Taxes very low. Price $5,000.
5071 Beaumont Blvd. Montrose 6060.

FAIRMOUNT AVE. DIST.
Price $8,750—Cash $3,700.
Brick house of 8 rooms, good cellar, lot 25x110 to an alley. Let us show you this property, it is a genuine bargain.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO.,
515 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4936.

Best Buy in East Liberty.
Eleven-room brick, newly painted and decorated; large lot to paved alley; few minutes to East Liberty, $15,000.
LLOYD CO.,
6912 Center ave. Hiland 3916.

BARGAIN.
$14,000.00. In heart of East Liberty. Modern and attractive brick house, 9 rooms, new tile bath, hardwood floors, new lighting fixtures. Good location. Property like new. Garage space.
W. G. CONLEY & CO.
127 N. Highland Ave. 2070 Hiland.

Immediate Possession.
NEW 6-ROOM HOME.
Great Sale at Cost.
Stanton Ave. District.
J. Leo Sheran, Hiland 6166-67, 6820 Center ave.

Sacrifice—Squirrel Hill.
$9,000—Seven rooms, tile bath, weather strip, screens and awnings; near Taylor Allderdice and St. Philomena schools; 2 blocks to cars and 1 block to bus; terms arranged. Call Hazel 7090.

706 IVY STREET.
$10,500—Frame, 10 rooms, reception hall, bath, laundry, 2-car garage; all in excellent condition; must leave city; see owner on premises or call May-flower 0977.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

South Hills.

¼-ACRE & HOUSE, $10,500.
In Mt. Lebanon, near schools, stores and car line. Frame house, 6 rooms and bath, splendid lot of ground, trees, shrubbery, asparagus bed, etc.
An unusual opportunity presents itself to anyone who would like a small farm in a built-up community.
Phil Doeblin, Lehigh 3040,
3130 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

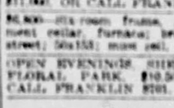
DORMONT BARGAIN.
Must sell to settle an estate; 8-room stone and shingle house, near car line.
BOGGS & CO.,
436 Diamond st. Court 8054.

FOR SALE.

Miscellaneous.

City and Suburban.

5-Room Home, $3,975
You Need Only $750 and Clear lot, then $55 a Month.



Frame construction; price includes complete house, plastered & sheet rock, with cement cellar, laundry trays, modern plumbing and fixtures, sewer and water near street, electric lights and chandeliers near yellow pine doors and floors. Phone Atlantic 1200 or write Real Estate Building Co., 305 Bailey ave., near Castle Shannon incline, Mt. Washington.

In the Heart of Oakland
Three-story brick building, 11 rooms, 2 baths, 2 toilets, ideal for rooming house, splendidly located for Pitt and Tech rooms, heretofore used as private family home; 15 minutes from city. $5,000 cash to handle. Immediate possession. Some first class tenants. Phone Mayflower 3557 or write J 118, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

NEW HOUSE
$5,750—$1,000 CASH.
HOBELYN HEIGHTS; 20 MINUTES TO 4TH AVE.; 6 LARGE ROOMS, BATH, GAS, ELECTRIC; LARGE LOT; NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND CAR LINE.
PAGE & LAWLER, COURT 120.

OAKMONT HOME.
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, heater, laundry, etc. Large lot to alley. Garage. 9th st.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

COLORED—To an honest, steady worker, will sell 6-room house, newly papered, painted, gas, electric, bath. You need only $300 then $10 monthly. Near Braddock and Fifth ave. Inquire room 40 St. Nicholas Bldg., Fourth and Grant.

DORMONT, $8,750.
Only $1,000 down, balance to suit; attractive brick-shingle, 6 rooms, all tile bath, all hardwood, best fixtures, shades, coal furnace; sewer; garage; paved; bear cars, stores, etc.; bargain.
BROWNLEE REAL ESTATE,
3107 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4200.

Sharpsburg; Your Price.
Eight-room frame house with new bath fixtures and new furnace; could be arranged for two families. Let us show you this; terms and reasonable price. Montrose 1900.

OPEN EVENINGS 1201 TERVANIAN AVE., REGENT SQUARE, CORNER SANDERS. $11,000. OR CALL FRANKLIN 8701.

$6,500—Six-room frame, A-1 condition; cement cellar, furnace; brick garage; paved street; 50x153; must sell. Walnut 1613 W.

OPEN EVENINGS, SHELBOURNE AVE., FLORAL PARK. $10,500. TERMS. OR CALL FRANKLIN 8701.

North Side.

BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT
Open for Inspection,
1045 WITTMER ST.—$13,800.
Well built, all brick, seven rooms, tile bath, shower, concrete porches, brass plumbing, instantaneous heater, large lot; handy to car lines. Phone Linden 2687.

POSSESSION AT ONCE.
In one of the best built homes on East st., near Evergreen road; modern through out. See
L. P. SCHAEFER.
737 E. Ohio st. Cedar 3025.

Business Properties.

MUST SETTLE ESTATE.
Valuable income property; annual rental $4,500; worth $60,000; will sacrifice to settle estate at $39,500. Call Mr. Pearce, Grant 7262. 517 Fulton Bldg.

Lots.

$290—Mt. Lebanon—$290
Perfectly level lot, 40x120; terms $50 down, balance $12 month. Call Lehigh 1468.

SACRIFICE—Lot 30x110, to 20 ft. alley, $400; near Pollock and McKee sts. Wilkins twp. Terms. Franklin 3434 W.

Sale Or Exchange.

WANTED—BRICK ROW OR APARTMENT. Will trade good modern 7-roomed brick house, located on Squirrel Hill, with extra lot adjoining, $25,000; will add cash. Also have good modern Wilkinsburg home, best location, $15,000; want 6 or 8 family apartment and will cash. Franklin 3961.

SWISSVALE LOTS CLEAR.
Trade for equity.
A. O. PTLE, 421 EAST END TRUST BLDG.

Mortgage Loans.

SAVE $300
On a $10,000 mortgage the fact that THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY pays your interest promptly when due $300 is your pocket, or enough to pay the first six months' interest on your loan. A talk with us will save you money.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 3040.

SECOND MORTGAGES
Have $200,000 to loan from terms of one to five years; very moderate expense to borrower; also unlimited first mortgage funds for improved properties in Western Pennsylvania; lowest interest rates. Call in person or write
JOHN A. SHOEMAKER,
LOAN CORRESPONDENT.
706 Frick Bldg. Annex, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BUILDING AND LOAN.
One reliable concern has mortgage money ready. All classes property acceptable any place in Pittsburgh and suburbs. No advance fees. Owners, send details. Box 73, East Liberty.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds.
H. R. ROBERTS, 939 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2678. Evenings Walnut 3007.

First and Second Mortgages,
Money to loan, lying fixed, quick service.
BOGGS & CO.,
436 Diamond st. Court 8054.

MORTGAGE money waiting. Henry Mackrell, broker. Write Postoffice Box 1709, Pittsburgh. Phone Court 2490, room 404, nights.

QUICK LOANS—Rates to salaries first, second mortgages. Box 706, Pittsburgh.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Household Furniture.

$300 MOHAIR SUITE, $139.
ELEGANT walnut dining and bedroom suites at $149 each; all brand new, perfect; cash only; free delivery. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

BEAUTIFUL 10-piece walnut dining room suite, 3-piece living room suite with bed, davenport, twin bedroom suite, 5-piece mahogany living room suite, 5-piece breakfast set, Orthophonic, beautiful floor lamps, library table, a bargain. Montrose 1302.

FOR SALE—Large, old-fashioned walnut wardrobe, fine condition, $10; oak hall rack, $20, and velour overstuffed living room set of 3 pieces, $100. Call 5302 Coral st., E. E., near Atlantic and Penn ave.

KITCHEN CABINET, latest built-in features, like new, used only a few months; overstock for $39. Call Lehigh 6139 R.

FOR SALE—Beautiful three-piece mohair living room suite, like new. Fairfax 2715.

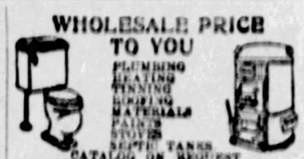
COAL heater, Foster, large size, good condition, reasonable. Cedar 4500 W.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous.

Don't Wait for Christmas
Now is the time to have your HEATING PLANT put in. We will have our HEATING ENGINEER give you an estimate on HOT WATER, STEAM or HOT AIR. We are Independent Dealers and will save you money. You can arrange TERMS to suit your convenience with us. We also sell all kinds of PLUMBING MATERIAL and install it for you.
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHOLESALE PRICE TO YOU



PLUMBING
HEATING
TINNING
ROOFING
MATERIALS
PAINTS
STOVES
SEPTIC TANKS
CATALOG ON REQUEST
BURKE (4) BROS.
"THE HOUSE OF A MILLION ITEMS."
433 LIBERTY AVE.
Look for the Sign of the Faucet.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES
"WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU"

BOILERS
RADIATORS
HEATING SYSTEMS COMPLETE
FULL LINE FIXTURES AND REPAIRS.
CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.,
1005 MARKET STREET Court 1551.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
ASK FOR OUR NEW PRICE CATALOG.

ONE 4-drawer National Cash Register, in good condition, $125. Inquire Norman B. Blythe, Monongahela, Pa.

RUMMAGE SALE, Oct. 20 and 21. 5800 Penn ave., by Pittsburgh League for Hard of Hearing.

FOR SALE—Hallowe'en costumes and make-up, at Knox Bros., 322 Liberty ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wearing Apparel.

LADIES' black Persel (will coat, with grey wolf collar, very best; size 44 to 46, $15. Carrick 2160 J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Business Opportunities.

AN EXPERIENCED GEOLOGIST, controlling large tract of oil leases on most favorable structure in Eastern Wyoming, with test well already down over 1,000 feet, will sell half interest in well and lease proposition; offers both his profabilities for quick turnover and large profits. For detailed information, address 201 Union State Bank Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

Bad Debts Collected, $1.
Why pay more. Associated Detective Bureau, 706 Fifth Ave. Arcade; Atlantic 5617.

BUTCHER AND GROCERY STORE—Electrically equipped, good location; store room 30x50 ft.; must be sold regardless of price, account of illness. Call Braddock 0344.

CONFECTIONARY store, Cheap, Reason for selling am going into another business, call at 1427 Penn Ave., or Grant 3820.

LUNCH counter and confectionery store, good location, established business, located in Bewickley. Phone Sewickley 1206.

BARBER SHOP for sale and beauty parlor; reasonable if sold at once. 5641 Penn ave.

CONFECTIONERY and grocery store; good location; cheap. Cedar 3284.

Musical Instruments.

BEAUTIFUL new $1,450 Kurtzmann grand piano; dull finished brown mahogany; will accept half price. Phone Hiland 3106 J.

UPRIGHT piano, mahogany, good condition, 6945 Hazelton st., near Highland ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Personal Loans
Quick Action Lawful Rate.
Long or Short Terms.
General Loan Company
318 HIGHLAND BLDG. EAST LIBERTY
MONTROSE 4300

6% Yearly interest
on DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS JEWELRY LISTED BONDS WATCHES FURS SILVER
3% per month to 2½% storage
Yearly loans with renewals or monthly repayments.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. (AP.)—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in until 6 o'clock (Eastern standard time):

STOCKS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
100	Alub Co Am	97	97	97
100	Do pfd	104	104	104
50	Am Arch	62¾	62¾	62¾
400	Am Br Boy For	1¾	1¾	1¾
600	Do vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Am Cigar	120	119	120
11400	Am Cont Oilfields	92	86	91
400	Am Dept Store	12¾	12¼	12¾
200	Am Solvent Co vtc	8¾	8¾	8¾
2100	Am Exploration	1¾	1¾	1¾
300	Am Gas & El	112	112	112
100	Am Lt & Trac	176	176	176
100	Am Maracaibo	8¾	8¾	8¾
800	Am Rayon	12	12¼	12¾
200	Am Roll Mills	66¾	66	66
200	Am Superpower B	38¾	38¾	38¾
7	Amusement Co	84¾	84¾	84¾
400	Anaconda Copper	57	57	57
100	Arkansas Nat Gas	8¾	8¾	8¾
100	Asso Gas & El	43	43	43
200	Atl Fruit & Sug	75	75	75
400	Bancitaly	113½	113	113
300	Blyn Shoe	3¾	3¾	3¾
300	Borden Co	139½	138	138
100	Brillo Mfg	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	Brillo Mfg A	23	23	23
600	Brit-Am Oil coupon	3	3	3
100	Broadway Motor	37½	37½	37½
1000	Buffalo Co B ft	4¾	4¾	4¾
150	Buckeye Pipe Line	56	56	56
100	Bunyrus & Erie	26	26	26
100	Can Marc Wireless	1A	1A	1A
1000	Carib Synd new	19½	19	19
400	Celanese Am new	21½	21½	21½
100	Celluloid new	97	97	97
100	Do 1st pfd new	110	110	110
100	Cen Aguirre Sugar	117	116½	117
200	C M & St Paul new	23¾	23½	23¾
1400	Do pfd new	37¾	37¾	37¾
400	Childs pfd	104½	103½	103½
1000	Cities Service new	51	50½	50½
200	Do pfd	90¾	90¾	90¾
200	Do pfd B	85	85	85
100	Clet Allen	26	26	26
200	Colombian Synd	2	2	2
1000	Commonwealth Edis	172	172	172
400	Conwealth Pow pfd	101½	101½	101½
1500	Cons Cop Min	3¾	3¾	3¾
200	Cons Dairy	6¾	6¾	6¾
400	Cons Gas & El Balt	80¾	80¾	80¾
1300	Continental Oil vtc	19	17½	18½
100	Corn Wall & Pow	68½	68½	68½
100	Cortez Silver	23	23	23
200	Courtauld	35¾	35¾	35¾
200	Creole Synd	10¾	10	10¾
600	Curtiss Aero	48¾	48¼	48¾
1200	De Forest vtc	2¾	2¾	2¾
200	Dubilier Condenser	3¾	3¾	3¾
400	Durant Motors	16	15½	15½
400	Elec Bond & Share	71¾	71¾	71¾
50	Do 1st pfd	100	100	100
200	Electric Invest	41	40¾	41
50	El Pow & Lt 2nd pf	101	100½	101
100	Empire G & F 8% pf	108	107½	108
100	Estey Wel A	5	5	5
200	Eureka Croesus	8	8	8
10	Fajardo Sugar	*150½	150½	150½
200	Federal Wtr & Lt A	23	23	23
10	First Mut Canada	350	350	350
400	Fox Theater A	18¾	18½	18¾
300	Fraser Electrands	3	2¾	3
100	Fulton Sylphon	46½	46½	46½
100	Gen Bak A	74¾	74¾	74¾
100	Gen Ech B	7¾	7¾	7¾
1100	Gen Investors	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Gen Pub Ser	16¾	16¾	16¾
1400	Glen Alden Coal	185	180	181
600	Glen Rock Elec Co	27	27½	27½
400	Golden Center Min	2¾	2	2¾
6000	Golden States Min	10	10	10
100	Grt Lakes Transit	23	23	23
200	Gulf Oil Corp Pa	91	91	91
200	Hagerstown City Inv	5¾	5¾	5¾
5000	Hawthorne Min	00	00	00
200	Hecla Min	16¾	16¾	16¾
100	Holland Furnace	33¾	33¾	33¾
100	Humble Oil & Ref	69¾	69¾	69¾
100	Illinois Pipe Line	144	144	144
100	Imp Oil Canada	59¾	59¾	59¾
600	Ind Pipe Line	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	Int Petr	31¾	31¾	31¾
100	Int Util A	44	43	44
800	Do B	44	43	44
600	Jokosoki new	117½	116¾	117
100	Jonas Broa ctf	42¾	42¾	42¾
300	K City F Serv ctf	43¾	43¾	43¾
100	Kaiser W Stamp	16¾	16¾	16¾
100	Kemsley M	12	12	12
100	Kerr Lake Mines	67	67	67
100	Land O Pin	22¾	22¾	22¾
400	Leh Pow Sec new	23¾	23¾	23¾
100	Lehigh Coal	16¾	16¾	16¾
100	Lee V Coal ctf	37¾	36½	37¾
25	Do Secrf	96½	96½	96½
100	Leonard Oil	7¾	7¾	7¾
100	Lion Oil Refining	28¾	28¾	28¾
100	Lit Bros	26¾	26¾	26¾
1200	Lone Star Gas	58	56	56
200	Margay Oil	30	30	30
100	Marsa Bottling Co	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	Mar Drug Store	18	18	18
100	Menges Co	40¾	40½	40¾
100	Metro Ch Stores	51¾	51¾	51¾
100	Mid West Util 6s pfd	91	90	91
100	Midland Steel	73¾	73¾	73¾
100	Mining Co Can	2¾	2¾	2¾
50	Mohns Pict pfd	25¾	25¾	25¾
200	Mountain Prod	12	12	12
100	Municipal Serv	12	12	12
200	Nat Fuel & Gas	26¾	26¾	26¾
100	Nat Pub Serv A	22¾	22¾	22¾
200	Nat Pub Serv B	23¾	23	23¾
400	Nat Trade	16¾	16¾	16¾
200	New Bradford	4¾	4¾	4¾
200	New Cornelia Cop	23¾	23¾	23¾
100	New Mex & Ariz Ld	10¾	10¾	10¾
1700	Newmont Mining	103¾	98	103¾
100	New Orl Gt Nor	41	41	41
200	N Y Auction A	18	18	18
50	N Y Dk 6½s pf	114½	114½	114½
100	Nichols & Shep new	23¾	23¾	23¾
1800	Nipissing Mines	7¾	7¾	7¾
100	Nat Dairy Prod pfd	105	105	105
100	Nor Am Cit Sec	7¾	7¾	7¾
100	Do 1st pfd	91	91	91
1200	Nor Ohio Pow	16¾	16¾	16¾
100	Nor States Pow A	128	128	128
200	Northeast Pow	20¾	20	20¾
500	Oh Oil	99	98	98
100	Parks Davis new	38¾	38¾	38¾
100	Penroc Oil C	28	27½	27½
200	Penn Gas & El A	30¾	30¾	30¾
200	Penn Mex Fuel	29	28½	29
100	Penn Ohio Ed pf pf	103¾	103¾	103¾
100	Penn Ohio Ed 6% pf	99	99	99
200	Penn Wat & Pow	60¾	60¾	60¾
100	Peoples Drug Store	40¾	40¾	40¾
200	Pick Barth vtc	13	13	13
100	Do preferred	23¾	23¾	23¾
200	Pig Wig Wost St A	24¾	24¼	24¼
400	Piggly Wiggly Cor	27¾	27¾	27¾
100	P & L E Rr	17¾	17¾	17¾
100	Pub Ser Co N J	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Power Corp pfd	47¾	47¾	47¾
200	Puget Sd P & L	38¾	38	38¾
10	Do preferred	90	90	90
100	Q R F Manf	40	40	40
1600	Rec Motor	20¾	20¾	20¾
10	Richman Bros	27¾	27¾	27¾
100	Rochester Gas A	17¾	17¾	17¾
50	Rothermel Co	18	18	18
200	Seaway Stores	20¾	20¾	20¾
200	Salt Creek Prod	29	27¾	29
200	Sanitary Grocery	23¾	23¾	23¾
100	Sauerleig Rubber	35¾	35¾	35¾
100	Servel Del	37	37	37
100	Shattuck Den	6¾	6¾	6¾
200	Sierra Pac Elec	29¾	29¾	29¾
200	Southeast P & L	18¾	18¾	18¾
200	Do ctf	18¾	18¾	18¾
100	Do war	10¾	10¾	10¾
50	Southern Gas Corp	20½	20½	20½
100	Spun Rayon Pf P	123¾	123¾	123
100	Stand Comm Tob	23¾	23¾	23¾
200	Stand Oil Ind	72¾	71¾	72
100	Do Kentucky	117½	117½	117½
100	Do Nebraska	63¾	63½	63¾
100	Do Ohio	51¾	51¾	51¾
100	Stand Pow & L NNN	24¾	24¾	24¾
100	Do preferred	103	103	103
100	State M C Am	14	14	14
100	Swift Int	25¾	25¾	25¾
100	Tech H Gold	10¾	10¾	10¾
100	Tidal Osage	21	21	21
100	Do non-voting	19	19	19
100	Tinton D A	12¾	12¾	12¾
100	Trans L D Pic	3¾	3¾	3¾
60	Tubize Art S B ctf	300	300	300
200	*Tung Sol Lamp	16¾	16¾	16¾
100	*Tung Sol Lamp A	22	22	22
100	United Elevtr A	54	54	54
100	United Elevtr B	54¾	54¾	54¾
100	Unit Gas Impt	106¾	106¾	106¾
1200	Un Lt & Pow A	14¾	14¾	14¾
50	U S Gypsum	99	99	99
200	USL Battery	61¾	61¾	61¾
100	United Verde Ext	27¾	27¾	27¾
400	Util Gas Min	00	00	00
100	Univ Leaf Tobac	54¾	54¾	54¾
200	Util Pow & Lt B ctf	22¾	22¾	22¾
600	Utilities Pow A	18¾	18¾	18¾
100	V G G Holding	17	17	17
100	Warner Bros Inc	16¾	16¾	16¾
500	U S Freight rts	1¾	1¾	1¾
600	Wes Oil & Snow ctf	62	61¾	61¾
500	West Dairy Pr B ctf	24¾	24¾	24¾
10	W & L Edge pr lien	167	165	165
100	White S M 2nd pf	15	15	15
200	Yellow Cab N Y	19¾	19¾	19¾

DOMESTIC BONDS.

$6	Abbotts Dairies 6s '42	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Ad Publ 6s '38	49¾	49¾	49¾
1	Adlo Chal 5s '37	98¾	98¾	98¾
11	Am G & E 6s of 2014	107½	107½	107½
4	Am Pow & Lt 6s 2016	107	107	107
12	Am Seat 6s '36	102½	102½	102½
18	Appalac Pow 5s '56	98¾	98¾	98¾
6	Ark Pow & Lt 5s '56	99	99	99
10	Beaver Board 6s '31	98½	98½	98½
5	Bell Tel Can 5s A '55	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Bell Tel Can 5s B '55	102¾	102¾	102¾
54	Bo E Mo A C 5s '37	97¾	97¾	98
6	Brenner Tar 7½s '37	97	97	97
16	C Nat Fy Sy 4½s '57	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Carolina P & L 5s '56	102¾	102¾	102¾
9	C M & S P ref 5s 2000	61¾	61¾	61¾
1	Chic Ry ctfs 5s '27	82	82	82
1	Chi St P M & O 5s '30	100	100	100
1	Cities Ser 5s 1966	95¾	95¾	95¾
45	Cities Ser Gas 5½s '42	97½	96¾	96¾
10	Columbia G & E 5s '52	98½	98½	98½
10	Columbus Ry 4½s '57	54	54	54
1	Cons Pur 6½s '36	99¾	99¾	99¾
6	Cudahy P 5½s '37	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Cudahy Pack 5s '41	98¾	98¾	98¾
6	Detroit C Gas 5s '52	102¾	102¾	102¾
92	Det Int Bridge 6½s '52	107½	107½	107½
3	Duke Gulf Gas	99¾	99¾	99¾
48	El Refrig 6s '36	65¾	64½	64¾
23	Empire G & E 5½s '42	93¾	93¾	93¾
5	Fed Sugar 6s '33	90	90	90
15	Firestone Tire 5s '41	98¾	98¾	98¾
16	Fisk Rubber 8½s '41	96¾	96¾	96¾
16	Fla Pow & Lt 5s '54	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Gatineau Pow 5s ser	98¾	98¾	98¾
17	Gen Am Inv 5s '52	135	135	135
77	Georgia Pow 5s '67	98¾	97¾	98
1	Grand Arcade 6½s '36	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Grt Lakes 6s '36	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Do 5s '37	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Indep Oil 6s '29	97¾	97¾	97¾
2	Indiana P & L 5s '57	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Interstate Pow 6s	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Do 5s '57	98¾	98¾	98¾
11	Investment Co 5s	90	89½	90
6	Jobbs High Tens 6s '41	101	101	101
71	Keppers Gas & C 5s '47	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Lacinde Gas Sips '35	101	101	101
9	Lehigh P S 6s A 2016	104½	104½	104½
5	Libby McNeil 5s	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Libby McN & L In '31	102¾	102¾	102¾
4	Long Isl Lt 6s '45	106	106	106
5	Manitoba Ltd Sips '51	102¾	102¾	102¾
9	Mass Gas 4½s '46	104¾	104¾	104¾
6	Mile Gas & El 4½s ctf	96¾	96¾	96¾
7	Montana Pow 5s '43	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Mont Ward Prop 5s '46	101	101	101
1	Morris & Co 5½s '39	98	98	98
1	Nat Pub Serv 6½s	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Nat Rad 6½s '41	100	100	100
1	N E Gas & El 5s '47	98¾	98¾	98¾
16	Nichols & Shep 6s '47	105¾	105¾	105¾
4	Nor States P cr 6½s'53	124¾	124¾	124¾
3	Ohio Pow 5s B '52	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Do 4½s D '56	95	95	95
36	Okla Nat Gas 6½s	100½	100¼	100¼
3	Oswego Rlty Pow 6s	103¾	103¾	103¾
11	Penn P & L 5s B '53	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Phila Elec 5½s '72	105¾	105¾	105¾
8	Phila Rap Tran 6s '62	104¾	104¾	104¾
19	Phillips Pet 5½s '39	95	94¾	95
1	Potomac Edis 5s '56	99	99	99
18	Pure Oil 5½s '37	99¾	99¾	99¾
15	Rem Arms Sips '30	93¾	93¾	93¾
26	Rem Rand Sips B '47	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	Richfield Oil 6s '41	73¾	73¾	73¾
17	Servel Corp 6s '31	23¾	22¾	23¾
10	Shubert Thea 6s '42	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	Sioux Sheff pur 6s '29	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Snider Pack 6s '32	108	108	108
7	SOPAL 6s 2025 ww	104¾	104¾	104¾
4	Sweet G & E 6s A '57	98¾	98¾	98¾
4	Stand Oil N Y 4½s '33	104¾	104¾	104¾
16	Sun Maid Raisin 6½s	97½	97½	97½
18	Swift & Co 5s '52	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	Shawinigan 4½s	85¾	85¾	85¾
8	So Cal Ed 5s '52	101¾	101¾	101¾
4	Tex Pow & Lt 5s new	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Transcol Oil 7s '30	110½	110½	110½
3	U S Rubber 5½s '47	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Do 6½s '38	107½	107½	107½
1	Do 6½s '39	107½	107½	107½
10	Util 6½s '36	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Util P & L 5½s '47	94¾	94¾	94¾
6	Warner Pict 6½s '28	91¾	91¾	91¾
5	Warner Quin 6s '42	94¾	94¾	94¾
16	Western Pow 5½s '57	99½	99½	99½

FOREIGN BONDS.

5	Agri Mtg Bank 7s '46	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Do 7s '47	98¾	98¾	98¾
18	Batavia Pet 6½s '42	94¾	94¾	94¾
2	Brasil 6½s	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Buenos Aires 7s '56	98¾	98¾	98¾
4	Do 6s '57	98	97	98
8	Central Rlty Bk 6s '52	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Chile Mtg Bank 6s '61	86¾	86¾	86¾
1	Danish Con Sips '46	101	101	101
2	Danish M Bank 6s '70	101¾	101¾	101¾
10	Denmark Kingdom 5½s	101	101	101
11	Deutsche 6s	90¾	89¾	90¾
6	East Prov L B 6s '60	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Prov Ind Mtg Bk 7s '44	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	First B C Wtr 7s '57	97¾	97¾	97¾
17	Hamburg 6s 6s '46	85¾	85¾	85¾
4	Jugo S M B 7s '57	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Leonhard K 7s '52	94	94	94
1	Netherland 6s '72	102	102	102
1	Nuremberg 6s '52	94	94	94
1	Peru 7s '59	97¾	97¾	97¾
2	Poland 7s	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Rom 4½s ctfs N C '19	16¾	16¾	16¾
1	Santa Fe Arg 7s '45	96¾	96¾	96¾
3	Scnda Pulls Ltd 5s '55	98¾	98¾	98¾
16	Serb C & S 7s '62	88¾	88¾	88¾
4	Silesia 7s '58	98¾	98¾	98¾
4	Silesia 7s '59	98¾	98¾	98¾
4	Silesia 7s WA	92¾	92¾	92¾
18	Tyrol H E 7s '55	94¾	94¾	94¾
14	U Elec Serv 7s '56	100½	100½	100½
1	Do 7s '56 w w	97¾	97¾	97¾
18	U Rl W 6½s '47 A	97¾	97¾	97¾

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES

(Reported by Kay, Richards & Co.)

	Bid	Ask
Anglo-American Oil, N. V.	15½	16
Do. voting	14½	15
Forte-Scranton	55	58
Buckeye Pipe Line	56	58½
Chesebrough Mfg. Cons.	120	122
Continental Oil	18	19
Cumberland Pipe Line	81½	85
Eureka Pipe Line	58	60
Galena Signal Oil	7	8
Do. preferred (old)	46	48
Do. preferred (new)	30	31
Humble Oil	66	67
Illinois Pipe Line	146	151
Indiana Pipe Line	75	77½
International Petroleum	31	31¾
Imperial Oil, Ltd.	19½	20
National Transit	16½	17
New York Transit	50	52
Northern Pipe Line	83½	86
Ohio Oil	53¾	54¾
Prairie Oil and Gas	47½	48
Prairie Pipe Line	178	181
Penn Mex	26	28½
Solar Refining	175	185
Southern Pipe Line	113½	115½
South Penn Oil	56	57½
Southwest Penn Pipe Lines	78	81
Standard Oil Indiana	71¾	72¼
Do. Kansas	115	116
Do. Kentucky	1170	1180
Do. Nebraska	631½	635
Do. Ohio	50	53½
Do. Ohio preferred	117	118
Swan & Finch	30	32
Vacuum Oil	131	131¾

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yards, Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Bork, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market steady. Good to choice, $12.00@12.50; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $11.25@11.75; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $10.25@11.00; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $11.50@12.25; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $8.75@10.25; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $6.00@7.50; common to good fat bulls, $5.00@8.25; common to good fat cows, $5.00@6.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $7.50@10.50; fresh cows and springers, $65.00@100.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 14 double decks; good weight grades 10c lower; other grades 15 to 25c lower. Prime heavy hogs, $11.75@12.00; heavy mixed, $11.00@12.00; mediums, $11.00@12.00; heavy yorkers, $11.00@12.00; light yorkers, $11.00@11.25; pigs, $11.00; roughs, $9.50@11.00; stags, $5.00@7.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 2 double decks; market ruled slow; prices steady. Prime wethers, $6.00@6.25; good mixed, $5.25@5.75; fair mixed, $5.00@6.50; culls and common, $3.50@4.00; spring lambs, $10.00@14.25.

Calves—Receipts light, market steady. Veal calves, $17.00@17.50; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@13.50.

Chicago

Hogs—Receipts, 26,000 head; better grade hogs 225 pounds up, strong to 10c higher; 200 to 225 pounds weight around steady; lighter weights weak to 15c lower; packing sows very uneven, steady to 25c lower; pigs especially good to choice kinds strong; spots higher; top, $11.80; bulk good and choice, 210 to 325 pounds, $11.40@11.75; 160 to 200 pounds, $10.85@11.45; packing sows, $9.60@10.00; 130 to 160 pounds, $9.25@10.00; most pigs, $9.50@10.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 15,000 head; fed steers trade fully steady, better grades getting most active; $17.25 paid for yearlings; some held higher; several loads yearlings, medium weights and weights steers, $16.50@17.00; Western grass steers up to $16.50; she stock about steady; bulls weak to 25c lower; vealers 50c lower; most medium bulls, $6.25@6.50; practical top around $7.00; vealers, $13.00 to big packers; few $14.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 18,000 head; fat lambs fairly active, market strong to 15c higher; most early sales of natives, $13.50; few, $13.35; asking around $13.75 for several loads; good to choice range lambs, $13.75@14.00; choice Westerns held above $14.15; 100 to 120 pound buck lambs, $11.00@11.50; fat ewes, $5.75@6.50.

East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts, 800 head; holdovers, 612 head; market steady to 10c lower; 180 to 200 lbs., $12.00@12.10; heavier weights scarce; 140 to 160 lbs., $11.50@11.75; few pigs, $11.25; packing sows, $10.50@10.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; heifers slow; cows active and steady; 10¢ cutters and cutter cows, $3.25@5.00.

Calves—Receipts, 50 head; market steady; top vealers, $17.50; cull and common, $11.00@14.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 600 head; fat lambs weak to 25c lower; others strong to 25c higher; good and choice fat lambs, $13.50@14.00; cull and common grade, $10.50@11.25.

Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts, 3,000 head; holdovers, 1,600 head; very slow, mostly 25 to 25c lower; 180 to 225-pound butchers, $11.75@11.85; few heavier weights, $11.50 and less; bidding around $10.75@11.00 on weights under 170 pounds; packing sows about steady.

Cattle—Receipts, 900 head; slaughter cattle about steady, available supply limited; scattered sales slaughter cattle upward to $11.00; cows, $4.00 down; All cutters, $4.50@5.50; bulls slow, around $7.50 down.

Calves—Receipts, 550 head; about steady. Top vealers, $18.00; few good 400 to 500-pound calves up to $12.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 100 head; slow, steady. Good lambs, $13.25; bulk good and choice grades, $11.50@12.50; common and medium, $10.00 down; heavier kinds up to $12.00; fat ewes, $6.00 down.

COBB BROS. & CO., COTTON BROKERS, IN BANKRUPTCY

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Announcement was made from the rostrum of the New York Cotton Exchange today that a voluntary petition in bankruptcy had been filed by the firm of Cobb Brothers and Company of Norfolk, members of the exchange.

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	10c

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG — Barney's Departure is Delayed

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Written Up and Cast Down

ELLA CINDERS — A Voice From the Dark

I'M AS WORRIED AS A FLEA ON A SWIMMING DOG—I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO JUMP, DUCK, OR STICK! ONE THING IS CERTAIN—I CAN'T KEEP CARRYING TWENTY POUNDS OF TNT AROUND—EITHER NEW YORK OR I CAN'T LAST MUCH LONGER!
IF YOU BETRAY US—OR EVEN IF YOU FAIL—IT WILL BE TAPS FOR YOU—WITH A PILE-DRIVER!
OGEEGOSH! THE NIHILISTS—FOLLOWING US—WHAT CAN WE DO?
LET'S SEE IF THEY'RE RUM RUNNERS!
WE'VE SHAKEN THEM—QUICK, BLACKIE—WE'LL GET A ROOM HERE—THERE'LL BE MORE THAN HOTEL BILL TO PAY, IF WE DON'T! I WONDER WHAT KIND OF A FIGURE THE CLERK WILL CUT?
HOTEL
Hour by hour the peril grows—already the Nihilists are looking askance at the clock—little does Ella know how near is the time of danger!!!
10-20

BRINGING UP FATHER . . . . . Evidently Surrounded

TILLIE THE TOILER . . . . . The Boss Makes His Own Introductions

THE NEBBS . . . . . The Comeback

POLLY AND HER PALS . . . . . Between Cannibals and Cutthroats

KRAZY KAT . . . . . Two of a Kind

ABIE THE AGENT . . . . . Clearing the Situation

THIS WAGGISH WORLD by Roy K. Moulton

AFTER reading, with some disappointment, the views of various political experts in regard to the presidential campaign, we have again sent our own political specialist, Goof McGargle, the eminent correspondence school detective, over the ground to glean for our readers the true facts. Any other kind of facts we do not accept. His predictions will be found to be valid unless, of course, you forget all about them before election day, as is usually the case. Goof McGargle has been singularly acute as a picker. He picked the Yanks to win the world series after they had copped only the first three games.

By GOOFUS M'CARGLE.

THE big sensation of this week in the presidential situation is Charlie Bryan's old skull-cap, which has been thrown into the Democratic ring. Everybody seems to agree that a grave situation such as the Democrats find themselves in needs some sort of comedy relief. Charlie's entry is greeted with cheers by cartoonists and paragraphers.

A great many people have forgotten Charlie for the reason that he ran for Vice President four years ago with What's-His-Name, let's see now (We presume Mr. McGargle refers to John W. Davis—Ed.) Charlie was mentioned for President so often in Madison Square Garden that he evidently took it seriously.

But he was entitled to a vote of thanks from the hotel keepers, at that. He was one of the minor candidates who helped keep the convention going all summer.

When they counted him out for the Vice Presidency, after wiring to Washington to find out who was running for it, Charlie Bryan said: "Well, the Vice Presidency isn't so much. I am looking for bigger game." (It was Aaron Burr who made this remark. What Charlie Bryan said, when somebody stole his skull-cap, was "D——n the mosquitoes!"—Ed.)

I HAVE it on good authority from a flivver garage proprietor in Oklahoma that Henry Ford will not be a candidate for the nomination on either ticket this year. This simplifies matters but is a hard blow to the vaudeville actors and cartoonists. Henry is getting up a tin cow that will give real milk, which is just as good as being President—even if it doesn't work.

I CANNOT predict as closely as some that the Republican convention will be held in Oshkosh and the Democratic convention in Oskaloosa for the reason that nothing has been decided. Cities are bidding higher for the Democratic convention than for the Republican. When the Democrats hold a convention they hold one that stays held. A lot of the delegates to the 1924 convention are still hanging around New York.

There is no further doubt about Cal. Any time Cal leaves the nest long enough to go to Cuba he doesn't care much who gets the eggs. There is only one member of the cabinet who hasn't been mentioned, and he is the Secretary of Agriculture. Probably he would of been mentioned before now, but nobody can find out who he is.

(Copyright, 1927.)

"You Said It, Marceline!" By MARCELINE d'ALROY

ON "SWEET SURRENDER"

LOVE is like WAR—
At least, it SEEMS to
Be a PERPETUAL
Call to ARMS,
Sometimes it is the
WOMAN who calls out
The DEFENSES,
Sometimes the MAN,
But from the moment any
TWO are made ONE,
There seems to be
A BATTLE ROYAL
As to just WHICH one
They have been made,
SOMETIMES the battle is
One of WITS,
SOMETIMES it is a war
Of WORDS,
Then BOTH may
Say words that wound
So deeply
That a TRUCE is called.
In war the WEAKER
Is VANQUISHED;
In love, the STRONGER
MAY give in.
The ONE difference
Between LOVE and WAR is
That, in LOVE, surrender—
Is SWEET!

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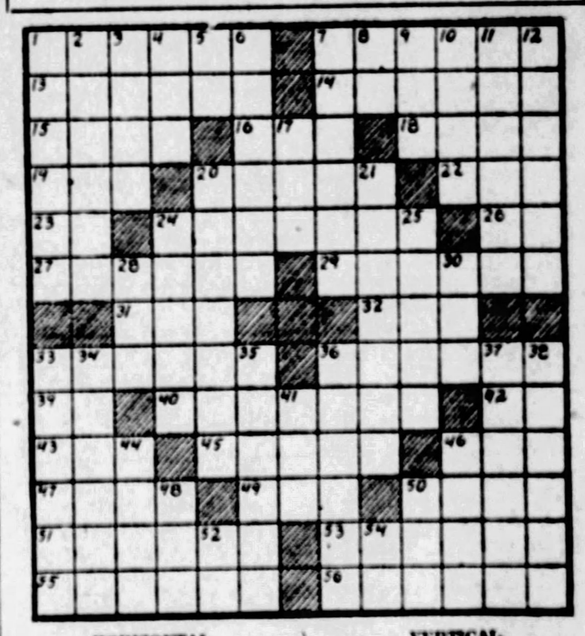
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—relished
7—mutilated
13—complain
14—make melodious
15—Persia
16—wapiti
18—a tree stump
19—a god of flocks and pastures
20—discovered
22—age
23—Old Testament (abbr.)
24—guided
26—comparative suffix
27—trader
29—hastens
31—race
32—loiter
33—European country
36—grief (pl.)
38—tone of the scale
40—horizontal beams
43—expression of inquiry
43—a month (abbr.)
45—insect
46—wing
47—tumult
49—female deer
50—Persian poet
51—secure against loss
53—narrate
55—occupied a cozy retreat
56—bartered

VERTICAL.

1—three-legged stand
2—fill air with
3—9 inches
4—metallic element
5—type measure
6—more profound
7—manufacturers
8—preposition
9—possessive pronoun
10—silent
11—hardened
12—excludes
17—assume a recumbent position
39—a perforated metal sheet
21—lament
24—buried
25—distribute, as cards
28—constellation
30—conscious self
33—Dutch coin
34—city in Wisconsin
35—eaten
36—sandy waste
37—recite
39—divided
41—duet
44—fling
46—in the center of
48—exclamation
50—South American wood sorrel
52—tone of the scale
54—symbol for erbium

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Synd., Inc.)

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
In the Area of Which It Is the Center 60,000,000 Live

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1927

Established 1927 by the Pitt Publishing Company, Gazette Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice-President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Secretary and Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, C. W. Danziger; Business Manager, T. B. Williams. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives—Paul Block, Inc., 247 Park avenue, New York; Century Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Commonwealth Trust Bldg., Philadelphia.

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Preparation

This German Plane Represents It

MADE TO FLY FROM HAMBURG TO NEW YORK

This is Germany's carefully planned contribution to transatlantic flying. The powerful "multi-plane" is built to provide safety in case it should be compelled to land at sea. Sails are provided that the fliers may make headway should their engine "die" in flight. The numerous planes, including those in the rear, are calculated by engineers to secure greater safety.

It has been truly said that what is needed for transatlantic flight is NEW IDEAS, more careful preparation, NEW INVENTIONS, to prevent further loss of life.

This German boat seems to include some of the necessary new ideas, plus power, and great strength.

Appreciation of Schools

An Important Duty of Parents

Charles Hillebrandt, editor of the *Gallup Herald*, gives good advice to fathers and mothers of school children. He tells them that it is their duty to impress upon children the fact that the public school MEANS OPPORTUNITY FOR THE CHILD.

Too many articles, jokes and cartoons on the opening day of school give the impression that school is something to be feared, avoided, and that the happy days are days out of school.

School means everything to a child—opportunity, knowledge, the chance to get ahead in the world.

The *Gallup Herald* asks this question: "If Lincoln had only a dozen books and Garfield learned to read while leading a towpath mule, what can the child today do with present school equipment—if he really wants to?"

Within the limitations of the child's ability, based on heredity and environment, there is NO LIMIT to the opportunity that the public school gives.

The good that the schools MIGHT do, and SHOULD do, and the value of so many millions spent on public schools lose much of their effectiveness because of a wrong attitude toward schools in the minds of children.

They are allowed to feel that hours spent in school are hours in prison, instead of being what they really are, HOURS OF GLORIOUS OPPORTUNITY.

False ideas of children as to school life make the work of teachers harder. It is the duty of parents to make the children ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT THEIR SCHOOL.

They might tell their children the story about a poor man printed the other day in the *Albuquerque Journal*. The man had been arrested at the age of seventy for selling liquor. He thought he was seventy but was not quite sure, for he had never learned to read or write. Said he, "I had nobody to send me to school, I never learned to read or write. I never had a pair of shoes until I was twenty-two years old. Then a soldier gave me a pair."

Poor old man, opportunity was denied him, and it is to be hoped that the judge found it in his heart and conscience to deal leniently with him.

Boys and girls of today have all that the public school can offer, and that means POSSIBILITIES UNLIMITED.

Opinions are formed IN THE HOME, at the breakfast table and at the dinner table, by the conversation of the father and mother.

Enthusiastic talk devoted to other things, passing pleasures of various kinds, should be devoted to the SCHOOL, to the fact that without money and without price, in fine buildings well lighted and well heated, millions of children receive the education for which such men as Lincoln and others struggled in their childhood against hardship and discouragement.

TEACH YOUR CHILDREN TO APPRECIATE THE PUBLIC SCHOOL. TO HONOR, RESPECT AND LOVE THEIR TEACHERS, AND TO BE GRATEFUL FOR THE FACT THAT IN GLORIOUS AMERICA KNOWLEDGE IS AS FREE AS LIGHT AND AIR.

Snub Nosed Fish

And the Darwinian Theory.

In Butler, fish in Conoquenessing Creek have gradually become snubnosed from striking their heads against a concrete dam trying to go upstream. A resident says the fish are ugly, their young ones inherit snubnoses, and something should be done about it.

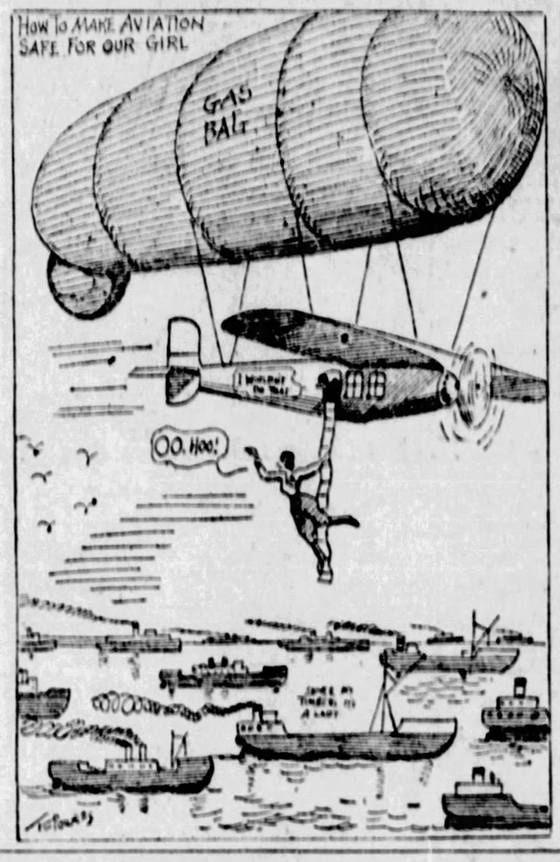
That's another interesting contribution to the doctrine of evolution. Science tells you the giraffes got their long necks and front legs by reaching up to reach leaves on the high branches. Animals walked erect on their hind legs, first monkeys, then men, by walking up hill from the low marshes, holding onto the bushes and using sticks as they walked up.

The whale, once a small shrew mouse living in a tree, became bigger, went into the water, lost all signs of his earth form except the two little dwarfed thigh bones that they show you now in a whale skeleton in London's natural history museum. You don't have to BELIEVE the snubnosed fish or the Darwin story, however.

The Hearst Papers Advocate:

1. *An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and to promote the peace of the world.*
2. *Proportional representation in the United States Senate, no state to have less than two Senators. Legislation to enforce prompt constitutional reapportionment in the House of Representatives.*
3. *A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defense.*
4. *Federal action to the limit of Federal powers to abolish illiteracy in the United States under a Secretary of Education.*
5. *Election of Congress in November. Installation on the 1st of January following. Inauguration of the President 1st of January next after November election.*

Why Not Balloon Support? -:- By T. E. Powers



Garrett P Serviss Says:

Motion We Don't Feel

An Immigrant, interested in high-speed aeroplanes, writes his ideas about getting rapidly to the other side of the earth with such a machine. He says: "Why not take it to a height outside the earth's gravity? The aeroplane would have only one job up there—to wait till the earth turned far enough by rotation; then go down in a different country or a different continent."

THIS is an idea that seems to fascinate (and mislead) many persons, for which reason it may be worth a little discussion.

To begin, then, there is no such thing as getting "beyond the earth's gravity." Gravitation diminishes rapidly with distance but never, as far as we know, ceases to act. If you went as far away as the moon, the earth's gravitation would still draw you with a force 1-3600th as great as on the earth's surface. If that seems negligible, remember that it suffices to curb the moon, a globe weighing seventy-five quintillion tons, and hold it traveling in an orbit around the earth.

At any practicable height to be attained by an aeroplane gravity would hardly be diminished by a measurable amount.

Even if the machine could attain a height so great that the density of the atmosphere would not exceed that of the residual gas left in an exhausted air pump, that would still be so completely under the earth's control that it would continue to travel around the earth from west to east at nearly the same speed as that of the earth's rotation. In other words, it would stay nearly over its starting point.

This is another thing that the common schools seem never to put into the heads of pupils. It depends upon the great principle of "inertia" (a curious human phase of which I have spoken of in another article). We all, though unconsciously, share in the momentum of the earth's rotation, just as we share in the momentum of a merry-go-round, or of a speeding automobile, or a railroad express. We who dwell in latitude about 40 degrees are carried round with the earth at a speed of about 766 miles per hour, or more than a thousand feet a second!

Now, if we should suddenly rise to, say, the top of the atmosphere, we should carry with us that momentum which we have at the earth's surface, and so continue, up there, to travel eastward with the earth's rotation. If we went to a very great height beyond the atmosphere we should lag behind to an amount depending upon the distance; but within any practicable distance, as before said, we should almost keep step with the earth's rotation.

The momentum once acquired is retained unless some sufficient resistance overcomes it, and the only resistance in this case would have to arise from the atmosphere—but that, as a whole, is already rotating together with the earth, its linear speed increasing with elevation, so that its mean tendency would be rather to increase than to decrease the eastward motion of the airplane.

There is no principle of mechanics that seems, in general, more difficult to retain in the mind, in all circumstances, than this of inertia. All bodies resist being stopped if they are in motion, and resist being put in motion if they are at rest; and if a body already in motion is compelled to take up another motion in some other direction it will unite the two motions in such a way as to follow a path that is a resultant from the combination of the two separate paths, one or the other of which it would have followed alone if only one motion had been imparted to it. This is an Ariadne's thread that leads safely through many a Minotaur's babyrinth of thought in physics.

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Stars and Stripes

"Less shooting" is latest order to dry agents. That ought to bring an invitation to have a shot on the house.

• • •

Mary bought a little lamb,
The price did her astound;
She frowned and said a little 'damn,"—
'Twas eighty cents a pound.

Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY

Stop Worrying

"I WISH I might get rid of the thought that I shall not live to see my family educated nor have earned enough to provide my wife against want."

The man who made this statement is undermining his health by worry and morbid fear, and is unfitting himself to earn a larger income.

He admits that in leisure moments, when he retires for the night and should be sleeping restfully, his mind is assailed by troublesome thoughts.

Many people are bothered as is this man by rest-destroying worries about things over which they have no control.

Such persons think they should not be censured for remaining at home while their families take a vacation each year.

But mentally and physically they are unconsciously working to bring about the very condition they fear.

It is a man's duty to protect his own health and keep it at such absolute fitness that morbid worry cannot break him.

Do your duty, Mr. Man, to yourself as well as to your family.

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Tales That Are Told

Doubts

THE grey-bearded tourist sat in the inn parlor talking to the villagers. He told them of the wonders he had seen in his travels, of his adventures, and of the fortune he had made.

"And, to crown it all," he added, "I am a native of this place. I left the village when I was a lad, but I still remember a lot of your faces. You are Willie Slocum," he said to one bald old chap; "and your name is Mudde," he said, pointing to another.

The villagers stared at him in suspicion.

"Don't any of you remember me?" he pleaded. "My name is George—George—"

He paused invitingly, and a voice broke the silence.

"Well, judging from what you've been telling us," it said, "you're name ain't George Washington!"

Charity Rule

THIS rich and benevolent Mrs. Lionshield came one day to bring charity and brightness into the poor home of the widow Petersen. She began, however, with a long series of questions. Mrs. Petersen interrupted her.

"This is new to you, ma'am?"

Mrs. Lionshield admitted it was.

"Then," returned Mrs. Petersen, "I'll tell you what to do. You sit down on this chair, read a chapter out of the Bible, give me half a crown, and leave."—London Answers.

Men Just Big Babies

By LOUIS E. BISCH.

WOMEN will tell you that men like to be fussed over, petted and babied.

Many a mother of a large family will tell you that the biggest baby she's got is her husband.

Women, of course, are mothers by instinct. They cannot help that. Therefore they cannot help wanting to mother somebody or something.

But why do men like to be babied?

Have you ever heard the story of Oedipus, the king? It tells about a prince who was hated and feared by his father, the ruler of the City of Thebes, so much so that the father gave the child to shepherds with orders that it be destroyed. But the shepherds took pity on the infant prince, and reared him as their son, until he grew to sturdy manhood.

Then Oedipus, for such was the prince's name, took to the road and traveled far and wide. In his wanderings he encountered his father in a narrow pass. A quarrel ensued. Oedipus slew his father. Ignorant of the identity of his victim, he passed on.

Finally Oedipus came to the gates of Thebes. There a monster called the Sphinx was menacing the city. The Sphinx would propound a riddle to every passerby. So far no one had guessed the riddle and the Sphinx had devoured all the luckless ones.

But Oedipus solved the riddle, and, in turn destroyed the Sphinx. Thebes was jubilant. In gratitude it gave Oedipus the freedom of the city and made him king. As additional reward he received the hand of the queen in marriage.

Thus it came to pass that Oedipus, unknowingly, fell in love with and married his own mother! Later, when he discovered the truth, he put out his own eyes.

A man may love his wife, but he adores her as a mother.

Frequently, when she bears him children he stops calling her by her first name and instead calls her simply "Mother."

Man seeks in his wife a new mother to revivify his first mother love.

To be sure, men are not alone in loving their own mothers. Women do, too. But the instinctive motherhood strivings in women make them more eager to mother somebody else than to be mothered themselves.

If you want to make a hit with a man all you have to do is mother him!

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Whitman's Mother

THE influence which Walt Whitman's mother, Louisa van Velsor, exerted upon the genius of the man is a subject that intrigues the interest of the student of human nature. She was endowed with a natural gift for description and her words fell with weight, although she was untutored. And even in the face of these handicaps, her ability was omnipresent in all that she undertook.

She is said to have been well-made, handsome, fearless and practical, these characteristics and traits being blended with tenderness and affection. From her Quaker mother she inherited a sweet restraint, while her heroic, full-blooded qualities came from her father.

She was a combination of efficiency and tenderness, which went to make up a totally balanced and resilient nature. It is easy to see where Walt Whitman got his inspiration for the universality with which his work teems.

Mrs. Whitman lived to be eighty, the mother of eight children, and was beloved to the last.

THOUGHTS OF THE GREAT—

The wisdom of the wise and the experience of the ages may be preserved by the quotation.—Isaac Disraeli.

Such being the happiness of the times, that you may think as you wish, and speak as you think. —Tacitus

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Producers as well as performers are adopting a strictly broad A manner toward impromptu cafe entertaining. Producers do not want stars thus exploited, and artists see no reason why they should devote an evening out to amusing people free.

For several years it has been the custom of masters of ceremony and hostesses in cafes and supper clubs to flatter a visiting celebrity into doing a turn for mere glory of the thing. A number of producers have issued a thumbs-down ukase to their hired help.

An entertainer like Al Jolson, for instance, receives more than $1,000 for a night's work, yet he, as well as many of his professional brothers and sisters, is frequently called upon to repeat the same performance in a place that does not even remove their cover charge.

One cabaret a few steps off Broadway owes enormous popularity to the ingenuity of the management in inviting guest stars and then singling them out to do their repertoire. Thus patrons see and hear a collection of top liners that would cost the management many thousands a week.

Recently a highly paid performer was spot-lighted for a stunt after the theater. He was visibly annoyed, but made a polite bow. The applause grew and holding up his hand for silence said: "If the management will give you everything you have had free, I will sing free." That ended that.

The truth is free stunts often cheapen performers in the eyes of beholders. Nowhere is it so true that intimacy breeds a voluptuous contempt as in the stage world. Those who see a star free in a second-class cabaret are not going to pay $8 to see him in a first-class theater.

Most performers are naturally gracious enough to respond to a friendly ovation with a bow and a smile. That is all that should be expected.

• • •

The meanest practical joke is reported in a mid-town pool parlor. One of the patrons is a chronic inebriate who had become excessively irritating to genuine lovers of the game. The other night it was arranged to plunge the room into sudden darkness and go on playing as though nothing happened. In the black darkness balls rattled and a man playing with the drunk remarked: "The nine ball in the side pocket." The victim of the joke slumped to the floor in white-faced terror and was carried out feet up, swooning.

• • •

Those who tried to laugh wrist watches to an ignominious death have a new job to tax them. The thin bracelet for men is finding many wearers and not among those you suspect knit and paint things. They are noticed on the muscular, hairy wrists of many who come under the classification of being he-ish. Among some the bracelet has become a symbol of devotion when presented by the only girl. They are shown in several first-class jewelry shops.

• • •

Another practical joke with a delightful ending concerns a dinner given by a Park avenue bachelor. His selected list of 12 guests were those who were not on speaking terms. Each was the enemy of some other. Their frigid reserve thawed under potent cocktails and before the evening was over all had restored old relationships.

• • •

A famous illustrator recently received a fan letter. It was from a girl who wanted to become an artist. She was so eager to be taken under his wing she was quite willing to become a maid of all work in his bachelor apartment. She would darn his sox, press his clothes, cook his breakfast and such. The letter concluded: "You need have no fear of Madam Grundy. I am a hunchback." There is a short story or play there somewhere in that idea.

• • •

Artists, incidentally, receive more fan mail than writers. And there are more aspiring artists that writers.

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Looking Backward

By DR. FRANK CRANE

H. Seton-Karr, a noted traveler, told the Anthropological Section at the British Association for the Advancement of Science the other day that the savage state of existence was the most ideal.

We have often had the same feeling. We have looked over the fence and envied the pigs in their sty. There are many of us who look back at the Middle Ages and wish that we might enjoy the simple life as they used to.

Many people object to sending missionaries to foreign lands, such as China and Africa, because the natives are much better off in their original state.

But it won't do. Civilization has its diseases and advancement its drawbacks, but on the whole we are better off than we used to be. Summing it all up, the advantages are in favor of a civilized community.

We may have nervous prostration and hardening of the arteries, but at least we don't live in the days of human slavery, days when dueling was in vogue and "civilization was upon a dung heap," as was the case in the Middle Ages.

Men are no longer tortured for their religious beliefs, and it is no longer the custom in the United States for the host to get drunk and outdo his guests in the business of rolling under the table.

On the whole, we prefer to be civilized, although there is no doubt that civilization has its drawbacks.

The trouble is that retrogression may be all right for animals, but will not do for people with minds.

It is the mind that is forever groping forward and the mind that is continually progressing.

A southern slave, a black man, having escaped from the South, came to a judge in Cincinnati and wanted help in getting to Canada.

"Why," said the judge, "did you not have a kind master and were you not treated well, with plenty to eat and a good place to sleep? What did you want to run away for?"

"I don't know, judge," replied the colored man. "I just can't exactly say—but the place is open down there if you want it."

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The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICH[illegible]S

Hidden Stars

NOW the day obscures the stars with its myriad shining bars, and with countless beams of light hides the lesser lamps of night. Stars that shine, so cool and clear, bringing tender visions near of a region calm and sweet waiting for all weary feet; stars that open wide the gates of enchantment's fair estates, stars that guide down dream-bright aisles where all hope, all promise smiles. Now the day has hidden these with her garish draperies, with her flaming folds of light, with her banners, golden, bright, and no seeker can, by day, find that lost and lovely way, find that path no tumult mars down the galleries of stars. But with patience if he wait twilight will unbar the gate, and beyond the shadows dim peace will flower again for him!

Isn't It So?

Few of us get anything without working for it.

• • •

Some men buy gold bricks; others marry for money.

• • •

An empty stomach is the starting place for ambition.

THE LIFE OF THOMAS A. EDISON

(Authorized and Endorsed by Mr. Edison)

Text by Arthur J. Palmer
Drawings by Frank Kuchenmeister

FANTASTIC tales of imaginary wonders have been woven about Edison's name. An Edison "myth," which persisted for years, was the "Edison star," supposed to be a powerful electric light sent up every night over the Orange Mountains near his home. This star did appear, but it was the real evening star.

ANOTHER Edison "myth" concerned an imaginary device made up of an arrangement of mirrors, which would gather the rays of the sun and concentrate them on the snow. Instantly the snow would be melted and flow off. This "invention" was supposed to be used by railroads to prevent snow blockades.

ONE of the most amusing of the Edison "myths" must have been imagined by a clever humorist. This was called the "stratified shirt." It had a bosom composed of 365 layers of a very, very thin "secret" fabric. Each day a layer would be removed, presenting a new shirt front for each day in the year.

TO THIS day Edison cannot understand how anyone can write a book. However, at one time he agreed to collaborate with an author on a fiction "thriller" in the style of Jules Verne and H. G. Wells. Amazing inventions, never heard of, were to be introduced, but the work never was completed. (Continued Tomorrow)